ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Churches and business men prepare for V-Day

Arlington Heights churches will hold services in their respective places of worship on the evening of V-Day. If announcement of a European victory is made prior to seven o'clock in the evening, services will be held at eight o'clock that evening and the churches will be open all the following day for those who desire to meditate and pray over the arrival of peace. If word of the victory is received after 7:30, the services will be held the following evening.

The services in the Methodist, Presbyterian and St. John church will be patterned after the uniform service that has been recommended by the Federal council of churches of Christ in America.

Service in St. James church will be as authorized by the Archbishop Strich at 7:45 p. m.

Similar services will be held at the same hour in St. Peter Lutheran church, the order of service being that recommended by the Missouri synod.

The pastors of the local churches have asked the Herald to commend the businessmen for jointly closing their places of business on that day in order that their employees and the owners may spend the day in prayer and meditation.

Blood donors

The Red Cross in Chicago this week releases the following people of this area who have donated blood, some of them many times in the city.

Wheeling
4—Victor A. Saunders.
Prospect Heights
Mr. John G. Hane, 108 Kenilworth.
Palatine
3—Benjamin Caldwell.
9—Mrs. Lillian D. Strandberg.
5—Mae Gibbs, 320 N. Benton St.
3—Mrs. Borghild Davie, 345 W. Helan Rd.
5—Vern Kagay.
Mt. Prospect
Ruth Ross, 21 S. Owen St.
7—Howard C. Williams, 10 N. Pine St.
10—Mrs. Dorothy Durland, 504 S. Pine.
7—Ralph Sandeen, 217 S. Willie St.
Itasca
4—Mrs. Virginia Kolze.
Bensenville
4—Nicholas Orzech, R2.
3—Muriel Standard, 19 Main.
5—Charles Orgega, 34 W. Green St.
Leonard Egly.
5—Dorothea Hoy, Lawrence ave.
Arlington Heights
7—Leona E. Bartelt, 103 E. Sigwalt.
4—James Mulligan, 214 N. Evergreen.
Mr. Anton Frigo, 33 W. Campbell.
Margaret Hauptmann, 820 N. Chestnut.
4—Mrs. Nina Pease, 421 E. Rockwell.

No road tax in Wheeling township coming year

Floyd Dobbins, Wheeling township road commissioner, announced this week that the township board had decided to make no tax levy for the present year. The action of the town board is welcome news to tax payers who will be asked to pay increased taxes by nearly all of the other taxing bodies within the township.

August Lunning dies suddenly at Geneva

August Lunning, brother of Henry Lunning of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday night at his home in Geneva. He was 55 and was a former Arlington Heights business man, leaving this vicinity about 10 years ago.

He leaves a widow, Edith, and three daughters, Violet, Edith and June.

Services were held Wednesdav in Geneva. Burial was in Geneva cemetery.

Arlington to close tight on Victory Day

A survey made Wednesday morning by the Herald throughout the business district reveals that there will not be an Arlington Heights business house open on Victory Day. "The sooner the better", were the words almost universally expressed by the business men as they accepted the closing signs from a representative of Paddock Publications.

Owners of taverns did not hesitate a moment in saying "yes". Managers of the chain stores had been previously advised by their head offices to close their doors when an European Victory is announced. Mar Johnson says that his place will be closed two days.

Antique show expects to draw 1,000 visitors

The Arlington Heights Antique and hobby show which opens Wednesday morning, September 20, in the Methodist and the St. John Evangelical churches here promises to attract antique and hobby enthusiasts from all over this part of Illinois. Advertisements have appeared in 16 suburban papers and the Chicago Sunday Tribune will carry an article this week about the show.

Dealers in antiques from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will sell old glass, china, furniture, prints and other early pieces from the 12 booths which they are setting up in the Methodist church. Interesting and unusual hobbies and collections from Arlington Heights and surrounding communities will be exhibited. According to Mrs. Ira Parker, chairman of the quilt committee 28 quilts will be on view. Table settings alone will be well worth the 35c admission charge. Moderate priced plate meals with desserts and beverages will be served cafeteria style each day from 12 to 1:30 and from 5:30 to 7. Mrs. M. L. Reis, chairman of the food committee says that provisions are being made for the admittance to meals for teachers, workers at the show and professional townspeople so that they will be required to pay only an initial entrance fee.

Plans for this event have been made on the basis of 1,000 expected vsitors. Doors open on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 11:00 a. m. and close at 11:00 p. m.

Woman's club rummage sale

The Woman's club rummage sale will be held at the Presbyterian church Saturday, September 16. All donations are requested to be at the church Friday afternoon. Those who wish to have their rummage picked up call Mrs. J. A. Cousins, chairman, 1354 or Mrs. Freeman, 732-R, before Friday.

537 report as blood donors

Five hundred and thirty-seven residents of Arlington Heights and neighboring towns reported at the Arlington Heights field house as blood donors last Friday and Saturday. Due to the new method of blood testing before accepting blood from the donors there were an unusual number who were denied the opportunity of making the blood donation.

Today, in testing for hemoglobin, a drop of blood from a prospective donor is dropped into a solution of copper sulphate which instantly reveals the quality of the blood.

"Those who were denied," stated Capt. Cardany, in charge of the blood bank, "should not feel bad. The fact that they volunteered places them in the same category as those whose blood was accepted. Just because a person's blood is not acceptable for blood donoring purposes does not mean that said person is not healthy."

High praise for the arrangements that were made for the blood bank and the conveniences at the Arlington field house were heard on all sides—from the Red Cross personnel and also from the visitors from neighboring towns.

There were sixteen towns represented viz: Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Barrington, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Northbrook, Bensenville, Lake Zurich, Itasca, Elk Grove, Dundee, Glenview and Chicago.

A corps of 25 handled the donors including the captain in charge, the ladies in grey (volunteer workers) nurses aids and registered nurses. The Park Ridge canteen served to the donors the choice of fruit juices, milk, tea, coffee (hot or cold) and cookies. Only a few donors "passed out", much less than usual, which those in charge said is probably due to the fresh air and roominess of the field house. Men donors were nearly as numerous as women.

"The success is due," states Mrs. W. E. Fritz, local chairman, "to the wonderful cooperation received from the women folk of Arlington Heights and neighboring towns. We could not have had better publicity. I will not attempt to mention the names of all those who helped but I can not refrain from publicly expressing my thanks to John Firnbach, the "pinch hitter" who due to the illness of Supt. Mueller of the park, on a few hours notice prepared the field house for the Red Cross. Other men pressed into service helped, but Mr. Firnbach was the man who can be credited for the spic and span appearance of the building throughout.

"The spontaneous response on the part of those without appointments was surprising. When Herald went to press last week 100 were needed to make the quota. As soon as the paper was in the homes, telephone calls began coming in and by Friday morning there were 515 registered. There were 16 cancelations, but 38 'volunteers' without appointments, as requested in the paper, raised the figure to 537. It is unusual for the Red Cross to accept those without appointments, but in this instance the volunteers were welcomed as well as those who had registered. My thanks go to the newspaper which carried the appeal and to the people who so readily responded to the appeal."

George Schneberger, Arlington Heights Red Cross general chairman received this week a letter of appreciation from Mary Askew, assistant director of the Blood donor service, which pays tribute to the people of Northwest Cook county. Mr. Schneberger asks the Herald to also express his personal appreciation to the general public and to the women who assisted Mrs. Fritz, the local chairman. Mrs. Askew's letter follows:

"Mrs. W. E. Fritz, 311 N. Douglas.

"Dear Mrs. Fritz: It is a pleasure to express our appreciation to the citizens of Arlington Heights for their cooperation with the Blood donor service in connection with your fourth Mobile unit visit. We wish that we might thank personally each of the 412 persons who presented themselves and thereby made possible a collection of 317 pints of blood which have been delivered to the Army and Navy for processing into plasma and serum albumin. This brings the total collection from Arlington Heights to 994 pints, for which we thank you not only on behalf of the Red Cross but also on behalf of the wounded men on every battlefront.

"We are most grateful to you and Mrs. Miller and all those who assisted you for the time and effort which you put into the program. We are particularly grateful to Mr. Paddock for giving so much valuable space in his newspaper to promoting the campaign.

"The citizens of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and your other neighbors have certainly testified their support of this program.

"Very truly yours, Mary Askew."

MRS. FRED D. GIESEKE DIED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Fred D. Gieseke, 115 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the St. Peter Lutheran church.

Educator to speak at PTA first meeting

Professor to keynote this year's theme

When the Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers association holds its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 19, at the North school, Dr. E. T. McSwain, professor of education at Northwestern university will keynote the theme for the year, "Education for the future" with an address on "The responsibility of education for the future."

Dr. McSwain, in great demand as a speaker at education meetings of all types, was, before joining the Northwestern university faculty in 1939, an elementary school teacher, principal and superintendent. He is now president of the Northwestern university chapter of the American Association of University professors. In the next two months he will talk at education association meetings in Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan. His qualifications for setting the tenor of the year's theme are outstanding.

In planning the 1944-1945 program the committee in charge considered the very significant role which schools must play in the post war world, the changes which will be inevitable, the enormous responsibility which education will be called upon to assume in building toward peace. Dr. McSwain's speech will bring to parents and teachers a clear concept of this responsibility.

The Parent Teachers association here is an unusually strong and active force in this community because the continued effort of loyal parents and teachers have made it so. New residents of Arlington Heights are asked to join this force, and to attend P-T. A.'s opening meeting.

The monthly 8 p. m. meetings and the social hour which follows them not only present speakers parents and teachers can not afford to miss but give opportunities for contacts and associations of value between two of the important guiding factors in the task of educating our youth.

War heroes to visit U. S. employment bureau this week

To emphasize to job seekers that the war is not yet over and that war plants making "must" products for the Army and Navy must maintain production schedules, Army, Marine and Navy heroes this week are visiting the War Manpower Commission United States Employment Service Office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue to tell employment seekers how much the fighting men at the front rely upon war workers at home.

Manager Cleo C. Liepitz of the USES office said that other returned veterans, all with combat experience, are visiting USES offices throughout Chicago and suburbs to describe, from actual battle experience, how "getting a war time job" will help the boy in the fox-hole.

"War plants in the area serviced by the USES office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue have an immediate need for 3,500 war workers," she said, "and the Army, the Navy and the WMC realize how important it is to get the needed manpower into the plants. Our first duty is to see that critical war products are made and shipped overseas as fast as possible."

Red Wings play semi-final game Sunday, Sept. 17

The Arlington Heights Redwings will meet Chicago Heights on the local field Sunday, September 17. This game is one of the semi-finals in the Midwest League cup race.

To hold evening registration hours

Helena Busse, Arlington Heights village clerk announces that she will hold evening office hours for registration of residents who have changed their address. The hours are seven to nine. The dates are September 14, 15 and 16. 9-15

Food and bakery sale Saturday

The St. Peters Dorcas Aid will sponsor a food and bakery sale at the Public Service Building Saturday, September 16, at 2:00 p. m.

Application for summer canning before October 31

All local War Price and Rationing Boards in the Chicago Metropolitan Area have been advised that the final date for accepting consumer applications for sugar for home canning will be October 31st, 1944. No requests for sugar for home canning are to be honored after this date.

Oct. 2 is last day to register

Monday, October 2, is the last day for registration in the country towns.

Anyone can register between now and then with their Village or Town Clerks, depending upon where they live.

Be if you are not now properly registered from your present address be sure that you do so at once.

If you have moved recently fill out a change of address card.

It's the last call for registration if you want to be able to vote November 7.

There will be no general registration day this year, so visit your Village and Town Clerk now if you are not registered.

'Two bikes better than any Buick'

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss are so accustomed to solving the ration troubles of their customers that the mere fact that they have only an "A" coupon to drive for their Buick means nothing to them. It was easy for them to solve the transportation problem between 403 North Haddow and their store, 4 North Dunton. Dorothy offered to ride the bike handle if Howard could pump it. Howard, who had doubts of being able to get any enjoyment out of being the engine of the "double bike", countered with, "let's get two bikes and we will both be happy and get to work on time".

Youth fractures neck while playing ball

Donald Schroeder, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 24 North Benton St., Palatine, has his neck in a cast as the result of a baseball game Tuesday, September 5, on the Lutheran school grounds. Donald, attempting to make a home run, turned his head quickly to see the ball, fracturing a vertebrae in his neck.

Bus service to St. Peter school now available

The Lutheran school opened last week with sixty-three new pupils.

Transportation is now offered to the school children on the south side of town. A Geisen bus leaves the corner of the Northwest Highway and Wilke road at 8:25, continuing on Wilke as far as Algonquin, then to State road; north to Central Road, west to Dunton St., and north to the Lutheran School. The bus service is sixty cents a week per child.

Seven completed life saving course

Seven of the 20 boys and girls who entered the Red Cross junior life saving course at Arlington Heights early in the summer took their final tests and received their awards at the Medinah athletic club August 31.

Miss Marene Jorgensen of the Red Cross organization, Chicago, conducted the course as part of the summer time recreation program at Arlington Heights recreation park. The seven who qualified four of whom are girls are: Elaine Kehe, Mary Ann Heimosth, Dolores Grandt, Barbara Grandt, Donald Hesch, Paul Mueller and Paul Lyon.

Father drops dead after visit to son

Charles Murray, New London, Ia., father of Henry Murray, Arlington Heights, dropped dead at the Union Station, Chicago, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray visited their son at Arlington Heights over the week end, looking for a place to rent as they wished to make their future home here.

Henry Murray has resided in the upper apartment at 209 N. Vail Ave. during the past year and is employed in a war plant.

Palatine bowling alley changes hands

Chas. Dinse, who has operated the Palatine recreation the past 28 years has sold his alleys, the delicatessen store and the building to the family of Ed. Brockman of Palatine, who in turn have sold to Mr. Dinse the Brockman home on North Benton street in that town.

The recreation and store will be operated jointly by the daughters of Mr. Brockman and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leverenz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ninneman. Mr. Leverenz is in the armed forces and until his return Mr. Ninneman will be in charge of the alleys. Their wives will operate the delicatessen in which lunches will probably be served when permission is granted by the OPA.

Post war planning given a start in Arlington Heights

A comprehensive program of post war planning was given a start in Arlington Heights last Thursday evening when the commission recently appointed by the village board held its first meeting. N. M. Lattof, who had been designated as chairman of the group, officiated. Charles Doellefield, was elected secretary.

Chairman Lattof suggested a procedure that could be followed by seven committees. The members present aided in naming the members of each committee which in turn will hold individual meetings and later report with recommendations to the general group.

Those present were very enthusiastic over the possibilities and the importance to the community of a real post war plan. Among those present were a number of residents who are executives in some of the large business organizations of the Chicago area. They gave many suggestions and their continued interest will help to put Arlington in the fore on post war planning.

The committees named, their chairmen and members are:

Agriculture-business: C. A. Hughes, chairman; A. H. Franzen, Fred W. Gieseke, J. Fred Meyer.

Airport: A. H. Franzen, chairman; Virgil Horath, George Poole.

Housing: Carl M. Behrens, chairman; O. Baldwin, Nat. Burfiend, W. Krause, Jr., Carl Teutsch.

Industries: C. E. McWharter, chairman; E. A. Clavey, A. Hansen, Warren Kohler, Paul Taege.

Jobs for returning veterans: Elmer Crane, chairman; Charles Doellefield, Carl Ewert, S. R. Paddock, Charles Revenaugh.

Public Works: T. H. Studtmann, chairman; Henry Muller, Paul Taege, Carl Teutsch, Ralph Waterbury.

School and youth activities: C. I. Davis, chairman; A. W. Bathje, R. Beatty, M. F. Egdorf, N. M. Lattof, Harry Robinson, Rev. J. George Stier.

Douglas gets $100,000,000 of peace orders

Employees of Douglas received some good news this week when it was announced that the company has received contracts amounting to $100,000,000 in peace orders and the local plant will be as busy after the war as it is now. Two-thirds of the orders will probably be filled at the Chicago plant which is especially designed for the building of the large planes. Announcement of the postwar contracts was made Tuesday as follows:

"The Douglas Aircraft Company will begin post-war operations immediately after the end of hostilities, or sooner if the government permits, with the largest backlog of commercial business in the history of aviation.

"This was revealed when three of the largest airlines in the world signed contracts with Douglas for construction of 93 new high-speed, four-engined air liners to cost in excess of $50,000,000.

"At the same time Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, who went to New York for a series of conferences with government and airline officials on war production, reconversion and post-war plans, disclosed that Douglas already has on its books more than $100,000,000 in commercial air transport business, with other contracts running into many additional millions of dollars still under negotiation.

"Signing of these contracts definitely assures post-war leadership for the United States in world air transport," Mr. Douglas said after all signatures were affixed to the legal documents. "With their unrivaled speed, comfort and operating efficiency, our new transport planes will represent a long stride forward in domestic and international airline service.

"The backlog of commercial orders already on hand," Mr. Douglas said, "is three times as large as the highest peak of non-military business on the books of the company before the war."

The contracts were placed by American Airlines, Pan American-Grace and United Air Lines. They called for delivery of 25 Douglas DC-4s and 30 Douglas DC-6s to American, three DC-6s to Pan-American-Grace, and 15 DC-4s plus 20 DC-6s to United.

The Douglas DC-4 was described as a four-mile-a-minute, 44 passenger and cargo transport plane equipped with 1,450 horsepower Pratt and Whitney Twin-Wasp engines, the Douglas DC-6 as a five-mile-a-minute 56 passenger and cargo air liner equipped with 2,100 horse-power double Wasps.

Both will be commercial developments of the military Douglas C-54, which with more than 6,000 ocean crossings to its credit, is the most thoroughly tested and proved four-engined transport plane in existence. The airlines which have ordered the DC-4s and D-C6s have flown millions of miles with the C-54 in transocean and inter-continent operations for the Air Transport Command. The airline presidents said that the DC-6 will be able to reduce coast-to-coast scheduled time for passengers, mail and express to approximately eight and one half hours, Chicago-New York time to two hours and 40 minutes. Similar radical reductions in flight times between cities will be accomplished on other sections of the nation's airway network.

With its cruising speed of more than five miles a minute, the DC-6 is said to be the fastest transport available either in this country or abroad for the immediate post-war period.

In addition to their speed, the new super-liners will offer the most modern refinements in passenger appointments, in scientifically advanced sound-proofing, in meal service facilities and other luxury travel niceties.

The Douglas DC-6 also will have a pressurized cabin, insuring passenger comfort at high altitudes.

Douglas gave assurance that not one single airplane still needed by the government for the support of the nation's armed forces and national defense would be delayed or affected in any manner by the execution of these commercial contracts.

Collect 21 tons of waste paper in Arlington

Over 21 tons of waste paper was collected in Arlington Heights last Saturday. The drive, conducted under the joint direction of Kenneth Gregory of the OCD and Frank Havranek of the Boy scouts, can be considered very successful. A waste paper firm sent out two trucks with drivers to collect the paper, which was loaded into a railroad box car. Boy scouts accompanied the trucks about town. Half of the financial returns go to the OCD and half to the Boy scout fund.

Fathers included in next induction

Six fathers are included in the call for induction that has been issued by Arlington Heights selective service board No. 1 for the latter part of the month. Those called are:

Eugene Engel, Roselle.
William Clifford Wenzel, Elgin.
Kenneth LeRoy Sheesley, Barrington.
Elmer Kirchhoff, Mt. Prospect.
Edward J. Zapatka, Des Plaines.
Jay Harley Miskimen, Stratford, Conn.
George Henry Wolthausen, Barrington, Ill.
George Martin Rieckhoff, Jr., South Elgin.
Elmer Larsen, Wheeling.
Leo Joseph Didier, Chicago.

Rail accident blocks traffic at Palatine

Rail and motor traffic was tied up for some time last Sunday morning in Palatine when the engine of the Northwestern's Chicago bound flyer No. 614, lost a tire from one of the wheels while going through the central business district. The crossing along the third track was torn up but there were no injuries.

The train proceeded for a mile before the engineer could bring it to a stop. A second section of No. 614 following soon after was also stalled until it could be re-routed. Railroad wrecking crews and equipment worked until 5:30 in the afternoon to repair the damaged engine.

Crossings were quickly cleared for motor traffic and the accident did not greatly interfere with the usual suburban train service.

V-Day posters ready

Scores of V-Day posters, attractively printed at Paddock's, are going out this week and will be seen in most stores in this and neighboring communities. This is to inform the public that these stores will close with the official announcement of Victory in Europe. Posters are available at Paddock Publications office.

RATION DATES

Sugar No. 30, 31, 32, 33 valid, 5 lbs., no exp. date. No. 40 book 4, 5 lbs. canning exp. Feb. 28, 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 good at ration board for up to 20 lbs. for canning.

Fuel Oil, 4 and 5 valid, 10 gals., exp. Sept. 30. New period 1 stamps, good soon as issued.

Processed foods, blue 10 point, A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid, can be used indefinitely.

Meat, A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid, can be used indefinitely.

Gas. A book, 3 gals. each, No. 12. Valid, exp. Sept. 21.

Shoes, airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid, good indefinitely.

To dedicate Pros. Hts. church Sunday, Sept. 24

The Community church at Prospect Heights is to be dedicated Sunday, September 24. Guest speaker will be the president of Elmhurst college.

Just one short year ago some 27 individuals gathered together at the schoolhouse, adopted a constitution, elected a set of officers, incorporated, and thereby created the Prospect Heights Community church, interdenominational in character, with an independence equally as democratic as any independent church in the country. A month later, the Rev. Robert F. Klepper was officially installed by the Rev. William Rest, president of the Northern Illinois synod before many church dignitaries, pastors from many nearby churches and a large public attendance.

In January the local board of trustees purchased the property located at the northwest corner of Willow and Elmhurst roads, from Smith & Dawson, for the permanent site of the church. At the same time, the Pasternak residence located at 404 Elmhurst road was purchased as a temporary church. In the early summer this property was taken over and made ready to serve as a church until the proposed church edifice is erected after which it will be reconverted to a parsonage.

The success of this enterprising community project is attested by the huge increases in attendance at both the worship services and church school as well as the summer vacation school.

On Sunday, September 24, the present church building and property located at 404 Elmhurst road will be officially dedicated at two services: 11:00 o'clock in the morning and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, with an all day reception and open house for visiting church dignitaries and delegations of congregations from many denominational churches throughout Chicagoland.

The Community church is one of the most unique type of organizations. Realizing that Prospect Heights was a fast growing community with an excellent future and had no church facility for its citizens, the Church federation of greater Chicagoland interested itself and decided to establish an interdenominational church for the residents. By a prearranged order plan of the federation, the National board of missions of the Evangelical and Reformed church was delegated to take over the organization, finance and sponsor the proposed church for all denominations until the church itself could stand upon its own feet. Through this relationship and sponsorship, the Community church became a reality and a tangible community improvement.

Dr. Timothy Leiman, president of Elmhurst college, will be the principal guest speaker at the 11:00 o'clock dedication service. Dr. J. J. Braun, executive secretary of the National board of missions from St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. John W. Harms, executive secretary of the Church federation of greater Chicago will be the principal guest speakers at the 8:00 o'clock evening services.

The Women's guild, the church council and church Sunday school teachers will act as a reception committee for the all day open house festivities in connection with the dedication services.

All residents of Prospect Heights are cordially invited to attend either of the dedication services or to visit the church property during the day.

Webber Paint Co. in business at Arlington 19 years

The Webber Paint company, owned and operated by Orval Baldwin, began business in Arlington Heights just 19 years ago this week in 1925. The store was located at 5 South Dunton avenue until six years ago when the increase in the volume business led to the acquisition of the present site on 212 North Dunton.

The present paint store is said to be one of the largest and most attractive in the northwest suburban area. It also carries one of the most complete stocks of paints and decorators supplies. The Webber Paint company supplies nearly all the leading contractors in this area besides doing a very large over the counter business.

Mr. Baldwin is considered an authority in the paint and interior decorating fields having spent much time in plants and laboratories studying paint manufacture, color and design. On the practical side he learned the business from the ground up.

Assisting Mr. Baldwin are Bob Prest who has had much practical experience as a painter and decorator, and his son, Lloyd, who is learning the business.

39 have given over 500 hours to Red Cross

There are 39 Arlington Heights women who have given over 500 hours each to Red cross work. One of these is credited with 3,000 hours and nine have given over a thousand hours.

The Arlington Heights production unit of the Red Cross is going to celebrate its fourth birthday the latter part of September with a social function for all working members. Mrs. Alva Meyer is chairman of the ways and means committee and is completing plans for the event, which will have an added purpose—the stimulation of interest of the women workers, some of whom have not shown as much interest recently as is needed if Arlington Heights is to meet its quota.

It is hard to believe, but judging from the sharp decline in working hours since the invasion of France there are a lot of women who think that the need for surgical dressings is about ended.

It would be nice if the boys in hospitals would miraculously become well the day that the European war ends. It would also be nice if all the civilians in the foreign countries that have been liberated could be automatically clothed and fed. But such an Utopian situation is impossible and the work of the American Red cross will go on and on.

Not all of the unit members think that their obligation has ended. Many of them have piled up an amazing number of hours in either sewing, knitting or surgical dressings. They deserve recognition. Here are the names of those who have over 500 hours to their credit as it appears on the records of the local chairman:

	Hours
Mrs. Lorna Froberg	675
Mrs. Gladys Gibson	1188
Mrs. Lyman Goss	1119
Mrs. Nelson Hauff	562
Mrs. J. L. Hawkins	542
Mrs. Virgil Horath	1686
Mrs. W. Hubbard	1029
Mrs. Ed. Jannusch	634
Mrs. K. Kennedy	1189
Mrs. Geo. Kost	608
Mrs. Frank H. Meyer	501
Mrs. Sylvia Midell	597
Mrs. Albert Mors	3000
Mrs. Henry Muller	523
Mrs. Maude K. Parker	1030
Mrs. John Peroutka	602
Mrs. Ed. Pfingsten	575
Mrs. Al Bauer	634
Mrs. Chas. Bloecker	631
Mrs. Bert Blomquist	524
Mrs. T. P. Camp	571
Mrs. N. A. Carlson	733
Mrs. M. Cleaver	1409
Mrs. A. M. Conger	505
Mrs. Don Cox	941
Mrs. C. I. Davis	774
Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick	709
Mrs. F. Frederichs	557
Mrs. M. Ruppel	962
Mrs. B. Sargent	1091
Mrs. D. Schroeder	519
Mrs. H. Schwolow	804
Mrs. Ken Sieburg	806
Mrs. Robt. Smith	617
Mrs. Don Stockdale	569
Mrs. Hugo Thal	627
Mrs. Elmer Thorsen	1509
Mrs. W. R. Walton	531
Mrs. Gertrude Hakes	500

On October first a list of all active members who have a total of 144 hours or more will be published.

An active member is one who has during the last 12 months completed one knitted garment or has a total of 20 hours in either of the other branches during that same period.

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The pastors of the local churches have asked the Herald to commend the businessmen for jointly closing their places of business on that day in order that their employees and the owners may spend the day in prayer and meditation.

Blood donors

The Red Cross in Chicago this week releases the following people of this area who have donated blood, some of them many times in the city.

Wheeling
4—Victor A. Saunders.
Prospect Heights
Mr. John G. Hane, 108 Kenilworth.
Palatine
3—Benjamin Caldwell.
9—Mrs. Lillian D. Strandberg.
5—Mae Gibbs, 320 N. Benton St.
3—Mrs. Borghild Davie, 345 W. Helan Rd.
5—Vern Kagay.
Mt. Prospect
Ruth Ross, 21 S. Owen St.
7—Howard C. Williams, 10 N. Pine St.
10—Mrs. Dorothy Durland, 504 S. Pine.
7—Ralph Sandeen, 217 S. Willie St.
Itasca
4—Mrs. Virginia Kolze.
Bensenville
4—Nicholas Orzech, R2.
3—Muriel Standard, 19 Main.
5—Charles Orgega, 34 W. Green St.
Leonard Egly.
5—Dorothea Hoy, Lawrence ave.
Arlington Heights
7—Leona E. Bartelt, 103 E. Sigwalt.
4—James Mulligan, 214 N. Evergreen.
Mr. Anton Frigo, 33 W. Campbell.
Margaret Hauptmann, 820 N. Chestnut.
4—Mrs. Nina Pease, 421 E. Rockwell.

No road tax in Wheeling township coming year

Floyd Dobbins, Wheeling township road commissioner, announced this week that the township board had decided to make no tax levy for the present year. The action of the town board is welcome news to tax payers who will be asked to pay increased taxes by nearly all of the other taxing bodies within the township.

August Lunning dies suddenly at Geneva

August Lunning, brother of Henry Lunning of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday night at his home in Geneva. He was 55 and was a former Arlington Heights business man, leaving this vicinity about 10 years ago.

He leaves a widow, Edith, and three daughters, Violet, Edith and June.

Services were held Wednesday in Geneva. Burial was in Geneva cemetery.

Arlington to close tight on Victory Day

A survey made Wednesday morning by the Herald throughout the business district reveals that there will not be an Arlington Heights business house open on Victory Day. "The sooner the better", were the words almost universally expressed by the business men as they accepted the closing signs from a representative of Paddock Publications.

Owners of taverns did not hesitate a moment in saying "yes". Managers of the chain stores had been previously advised by their head offices to close their doors when an European Victory is announced. Mar Johnson says that his place will be closed two days.

Antique show expects to draw 1,000 visitors

The Arlington Heights Antique and hobby show which opens Wednesday morning, September 20, in the Methodist and the St. John Evangelical churches here promises to attract antique and hobby enthusiasts from all over this part of Illinois. Advertisements have appeared in 16 suburban papers and the Chicago Sunday Tribune will carry an article this week about the show.

Dealers in antiques from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will sell old glass, china, furniture, prints and other early pieces from the 12 booths which they are setting up in the Methodist church. Interesting and unusual hobbies and collections from Arlington Heights and surrounding communities will be exhibited. According to Mrs. Ira Parker, chairman of the quilt committee 28 quilts will be on view. Table settings alone will be well worth the 35c admission charge. Moderate priced plate meals with desserts and beverages will be served cafeteria style each day from 12 to 1:30 and from 5:30 to 7. Mrs. M. L. Reis, chairman of the food committee says that provisions are being made for the admittance to meals for teachers, workers at the show and professional townspeople so that they will be required to pay only an initial entrance fee.

Plans for this event have been made on the basis of 1,000 expected vsitors. Doors open on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 11:00 a. m. and close at 11:00 p. m.

Woman's club rummage sale

The Woman's club rummage sale will be held at the Presbyterian church Saturday, September 16. All donations are requested to be at the church Friday afternoon. Those who wish to have their rummage picked up call Mrs. J. A. Cousins, chairman, 1354 or Mrs. Freeman, 732-R, before Friday.

537 report as blood donors

Five hundred and thirty-seven residents of Arlington Heights and neighboring towns reported at the Arlington Heights field house as blood donors last Friday and Saturday. Due to the new method of blood testing before accepting blood from the donors there were an unusual number who were denied the opportunity of making the blood donation.

Today, in testing for hemoglobin, a drop of blood from a prospective donor is dropped into a solution of copper sulphate which instantly reveals the quality of the blood.

"Those who were denied," stated Capt. Cardany, in charge of the blood bank, "should not feel bad. The fact that they volunteered places them in the same category as those whose blood was accepted. Just because a person's blood is not acceptable for blood donoring purposes does not mean that said person is not healthy."

High praise for the arrangements that were made for the blood bank and the conveniences at the Arlington field house were heard on all sides—from the Red Cross personnel and also from the visitors from neighboring towns.

There were sixteen towns represented viz: Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Barrington, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Northbrook, Bensenville, Lake Zurich, Itasca, Elk Grove, Dundee, Glenview and Chicago.

A corps of 25 handled the donors including the captain in charge, the ladies in grey (volunteer workers) nurses aids and registered nurses. The Park Ridge canteen served to the donors the choice of fruit juices, milk, tea, coffee (hot or cold) and cookies. Only a few donors "passed out", much less than usual, which those in charge said is probably due to the fresh air and roominess of the field house. Men donors were nearly as numerous as women.

"The success is due," states Mrs. W. E. Fritz, local chairman, "to the wonderful cooperation received from the women folk of Arlington Heights and neighboring towns. We could not have had better publicity. I will not attempt to mention the names of all those who helped but I can not refrain from publicly expressing my thanks to John Firnbach, the "pinch hitter" who due to the illness of Supt. Mueller of the park, on a few hours notice prepared the field house for the Red Cross. Other men pressed into service helped, but Mr. Firnbach was the man who can be credited for the spic and span appearance of the building throughout.

"The spontaneous response on the part of those without appointments was surprising. When Herald went to press last week 100 were needed to make the quota. As soon as the paper was in the homes, telephone calls began coming in and by Friday morning there were 515 registered. There were 16 cancelations, but 38 'volunteers' without appointments, as requested in the paper, raised the figure to 537. It is unusual for the Red Cross to accept those without appointments, but in this instance the volunteers were welcomed as well as those who had registered. My thanks go to the newspaper which carried the appeal and to the people who so readily responded to the appeal."

George Schneberger, Arlington Heights Red Cross general chairman received this week a letter of appreciation from Mary Askew, assistant director of the Blood donor service, which pays tribute to the people of Northwest Cook county. Mr. Schneberger asks the Herald to also express his personal appreciation to the general public and to the women who assisted Mrs. Fritz, the local chairman. Mrs. Askew's letter follows:

"Mrs. W. E. Fritz, 311 N. Douglas.

"Dear Mrs. Fritz: It is a pleasure to express our appreciation to the citizens of Arlington Heights for their cooperation with the Blood donor service in connection with your fourth Mobile unit visit. We wish that we might thank personally each of the 412 persons who presented themselves and thereby made possible a collection of 317 pints of blood which have been delivered to the Army and Navy for processing into plasma and serum albumin. This brings the total collection from Arlington Heights to 994 pints, for which we thank you not only on behalf of the Red Cross but also on behalf of the wounded men on every battlefront.

"We are most grateful to you and Mrs. Miller and all those who assisted you for the time and effort which you put into the program. We are particularly grateful to Mr. Paddock for giving so much valuable space in his newspaper to promoting the campaign.

"The citizens of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and your other neighbors have certainly testified their support of this program.

"Very truly yours, Mary Askew."

MRS. FRED D. GIESEKE DIED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Fred D. Gieseke. 115 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the St. Peter Lutheran church.

Educator to speak at PTA first meeting

Professor to keynote this year's theme

When the Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers association holds its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 19, at the North school, Dr. E. T. McSwain, professor of education at Northwestern university will keynote the theme for the year, "Education for the future" with an address on "The responsibility of education for the future."

Dr. McSwain, in great demand as a speaker at education meetings of all types, was, before joining the Northwestern university faculty in 1939, an elementary school teacher, principal and superintendent. He is now president of the Northwestern university chapter of the American Association of University professors. In the next two months he will talk at education association meetings in Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan. His qualifications for setting the tenor of the year's theme are outstanding.

In planning the 1944-1945 program the committee in charge considered the very significant role which schools must play in the post war world, the changes which will be inevitable, the enormous responsibility which education will be called upon to assume in building toward peace. Dr. McSwain's speech will bring to parents and teachers a clear concept of this responsibility.

The Parent Teachers association here is an unusually strong and active force in this community because the continued effort of loyal parents and teachers have made it so. New residents of Arlington Heights are asked to join this force, and to attend P-T. A.'s opening meeting.

The monthly 8 p. m. meetings and the social hour which follows them not only present speakers parents and teachers can not afford to miss but give opportunities for contacts and associations of value between two of the important guiding factors in the task of educating our youth.

War heroes to visit U. S. employment bureau this week

To emphasize to job seekers that the war is not yet over and that war plants making "must" products for the Army and Navy must maintain production schedules, Army, Marine and Navy heroes this week are visiting the War Manpower Commission United States Employment Service Office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue to tell employment seekers how much the fighting men at the front rely upon war workers at home.

Manager Cleo C. Liepitz of the USES office said that other returned veterans, all with combat experience, are visiting USES offices throughout Chicago and suburbs to describe, from actual battle experience, how "getting a war time job" will help the boy in the fox-hole.

"War plants in the area serviced by the USES office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue have an immediate need for 3,500 war workers," she said, "and the Army, the Navy and the WMC realize how important it is to get the needed manpower into the plants. Our first duty is to see that critical war products are made and shipped overseas as fast as possible."

Red Wings play semi-final game Sunday, Sept. 17

The Arlington Heights Redwings will meet Chicago Heights on the local field Sunday, September 17. This game is one of the semi-finals in the Midwest League cup race.

To hold evening registration hours

Helena Busse, Arlington Heights village clerk announces that she will hold evening office hours for registration of residents who have changed their address. The hours are seven to nine. The dates are September 14, 15 and 16. 9-15

Food and bakery sale Saturday

The St. Peters Dorcas Aid will sponsor a food and bakery sale at the Public Service Building Saturday, September 16, at 2:00 p. m.

Application for summer canning before October 31

All local War Price and Rationing Boards in the Chicago Metropolitan Area have been advised that the final date for accepting consumer applications for sugar for home canning will be October 31st, 1944. No requests for sugar for home canning are to be honored after this date.

Oct. 2 is last day to register

Monday, October 2, is the last day for registration in the country towns.

Anyone can register between now and then with their Village or Town Clerks, depending upon where they live.

So if you are not now properly registered from your present address be sure that you do so at once.

If you have moved recently fill out a change of address card.

It's the last call for registration if you want to be able to vote November 7.

There will be no general registration day this year, so visit your Village and Town Clerk now if you are not registered.

'Two bikes better than any Buick'

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss are so accustomed to solving the ration troubles of their customers that the mere fact that they have only an "A" coupon to drive for their Buick means nothing to them. It was easy for them to solve the transportation problem between 403 North Haddow and their store, 4 North Dunton. Dorothy offered to ride the bike handle if Howard could pump it. Howard, who had doubts of being able to get any enjoyment out of being the engine of the "double bike", countered with, "let's get two bikes and we will both be happy and get to work on time".

Youth fractures neck while playing ball

Donald Schroeder, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 24 North Benton St., Palatine, has his neck in a cast as the result of a baseball game Tuesday, September 5, on the Lutheran school grounds. Donald, attempting to make a home run, turned his head quickly to see the ball, fracturing a vertebrae in his neck.

Bus service to St. Peter school now available

The Lutheran school opened last week with sixty-three new pupils.

Transportation is now offered to the school children on the south side of town. A Geisen bus leaves the corner of the Northwest Highway and Wilke road at 8:25, continuing on Wilke as far as Algonquin, then to State road; north to Central Road, west to Dunton St., and north to the Lutheran School. The bus service is sixty cents a week per child.

Seven completed life saving course

Seven of the 20 boys and girls who entered the Red Cross junior life saving course at Arlington Heights early in the summer took their final tests and received their awards at the Medinah athletic club August 31.

Miss Marene Jorgensen of the Red Cross organization, Chicago, conducted the course as part of the summer time recreation program at Arlington Heights recreation park. The seven who qualified four of whom are girls are: Elaine Kehe, Mary Ann Heimosth, Dolores Grandt, Barbara Grandt, Donald Hesch, Paul Mueller and Paul Lyon.

Father drops dead after visit to son

Charles Murray, New London, Ia., father of Henry Murray, Arlington Heights, dropped dead at the Union Station, Chicago, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray visited their son at Arlington Heights over the week end, looking for a place to rent as they wished to make their future home here.

Henry Murray has resided in the upper apartment at 209 N. Vail Ave. during the past year and is employed in a war plant.

Palatine bowling alley changes hands

Chas. Dinse, who has operated the Palatine recreation the past 28 years has sold his alleys, the delicatessen store and the building to the family of Ed. Brockman of Palatine, who in turn have sold to Mr. Dinse the Brockman home on North Benton street in that town.

The recreation and store will be operated jointly by the daughters of Mr. Brockman and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leverenz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ninneman. Mr. Leverenz is in the armed forces and until his return Mr. Ninneman will be in charge of the alleys. Their wives will operate the delicatessen in which lunches will probably be served when permission is granted by the OPA.

Post war planning given a start in Arlington Heights

Douglas gets $100,000,000 of peace orders

Employees of Douglas received some good news this week when it was announced that the company has received contracts amounting to $100,000,000 in peace orders and the local plant will be as busy after the war as it is now. Two-thirds of the orders will probably be filled at the Chicago plant which is especially designed for the building of the large planes. Announcement of the postwar contracts was made Tuesday as follows:

"The Douglas Aircraft Company will begin post-war operations immediately after the end of hostilities, or sooner if the government permits, with the largest backlog of commercial business in the history of aviation.

"This was revealed when three of the largest airlines in the world signed contracts with Douglas for construction of 93 new high-speed, four-engined air liners to cost in excess of $50,000,000.

"At the same time Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, who went to New York for a series of conferences with government and airline officials on war production, reconversion and post-war plans, disclosed that Douglas already has on its books more than $100,000,000 in commercial air transport business, with other contracts running into many additional millions of dollars still under negotiation.

"Signing of these contracts definitely assures post-war leadership for the United States in world air transport," Mr. Douglas said after all signatures were affixed to the legal documents. "With their unrivaled speed, comfort and operating efficiency, our new transport planes will represent a long stride forward in domestic and international airline service.

"The backlog of commercial orders already on hand," Mr. Douglas said, "is three times as large as the highest peak of non-military business on the books of the company before the war."

The contracts were placed by American Airlines, Pan American-Grace and United Air Lines. They called for delivery of 25 Douglas DC-4s and 30 Douglas DC-6s to American, three DC-6s to Pan-American-Grace, and 15 DC-4s plus 20 DC-6s to United.

The Douglas DC-4 was described as a four-mile-a-minute, 44 passenger and cargo transport plane equipped with 1,450 horsepower Pratt and Whitney Twin-Wasp engines, the Douglas DC-6 as a five-mile-a-minute 56 passenger and cargo air liner equipped with 2,100 horse-power double Wasps.

Both will be commercial developments of the military Douglas C-54, which with more than 6,000 ocean crossings to its credit, is the most thoroughly tested and proved four-engined transport plane in existence. The airlines which have ordered the DC-4s and D-C6s have flown millions of miles with the C-54 in transocean and inter-continent operations for the Air Transport Command. The airline presidents said that the DC-6 will be able to reduce coast-to-coast scheduled time for passengers, mail and express to approximately eight and one half hours, Chicago-New York time to two hours and 40 minutes. Similar radical reductions in flight times between cities will be accomplished on other sections of the nation's airway network.

With its cruising speed of more than five miles a minute, the DC-6 is said to be the fastest transport available either in this country or abroad for the immediate post-war period.

In addition to their speed, the new super-liners will offer the most modern refinements in passenger appointments, in scientifically advanced sound-proofing, in meal service facilities and other luxury travel niceties.

The Douglas DC-6 also will have a pressurized cabin, insuring passenger comfort at high altitudes.

Douglas gave assurance that not one single airplane still needed by the government for the support of the nation's armed forces and national defense would be delayed or affected in any manner by the execution of these commercial contracts.

Collect 21 tons of waste paper in Arlington

Over 21 tons of waste paper was collected in Arlington Heights last Saturday. The drive, conducted under the joint direction of Kenneth Gregory of the OCD and Frank Havranek of the Boy scouts, can be considered very successful. A waste paper firm sent out two trucks with drivers to collect the paper, which was loaded into a railroad box car. Boy scouts accompanied the trucks about town. Half of the financial returns go to the OCD and half to the Boy scout fund.

A comprehensive program of post war planning was given a start in Arlington Heights last Thursday evening when the commission recently appointed by the village board held its first meeting. N. M. Lattof, who had been designated as chairman of the group, officiated. Charles Doellefield, was elected secretary.

Chairman Lattof suggested a procedure that could be followed by seven committees. The members present aided in naming the members of each committee which in turn will hold individual meetings and later report with recommendations to the general group.

Those present were very enthusiastic over the possibilities and the importance to the community of a real post war plan. Among those present were a number of residents who are executives in some of the large business organizations of the Chicago area. They gave many suggestions and their continued interest will help to put Arlington in the fore on post war planning.

The committees named, their chairmen and members are:

Agriculture-business: C. A. Hughes, chairman; A. H. Franzen, Fred W. Gieseke, J. Fred Meyer.

Airport: A. H. Franzen, chairman; Virgil Horath, George Poole.

Housing: Carl M. Behrens, chairman; O. Baldwin, Nat. Burfiend, W. Krause, Jr., Carl Teutsch.

Industries: C. E. McWharter, chairman; E. A. Clavey, A. Hansen, Warren Kohler, Paul Taege.

Jobs for returning veterans: Elmer Crane, chairman; Charles Doellefield, Carl Ewert, S. R. Paddock, Charles Revenaugh.

Public Works: T. H. Studtmann, chairman; Henry Muller, Paul Taege, Carl Teutsch, Ralph Waterbury.

School and youth activities: C. I. Davis, chairman; A. W. Bathje, R. Beatty, M. F. Egdorf, N. M. Lattof, Harry Robinson, Rev. J. George Stier.

Fathers included in next induction

Six fathers are included in the call for induction that has been issued by Arlington Heights selective service board No. 1 for the latter part of the month. Those called are:

Eugene Engel, Roselle.
William Clifford Wenzel, Elgin.
Kenneth LeRoy Sheesley, Barrington.
Elmer Kirchhoff, Mt. Prospect.
Edward J. Zapatka, Des Plaines.
Jay Harley Miskimen, Stratford, Conn.
George Henry Wolthausen, Barrington, Ill.
George Martin Rieckhoff, Jr., South Elgin.
Elmer Larsen, Wheeling.
Leo Joseph Didier, Chicago.

Rail accident blocks traffic at Palatine

Rail and motor traffic was tied up for some time last Sunday morning in Palatine when the engine of the Northwestern's Chicago bound flyer No. 614, lost a tire from one of the wheels while going through the central business district. The crossing along the third track was torn up but there were no injuries.

The train proceeded for a mile before the engineer could bring it to a stop. A second section of No. 614 following soon after was also stalled until it could be re-routed. Railroad wrecking crews and equipment worked until 5:30 in the afternoon to repair the damaged engine.

Crossings were quickly cleared for motor traffic and the accident did not greatly interfere with the usual suburban train service.

V-Day posters ready

Scores of V-Day posters, attractively printed at Paddock's, are going out this week and will be seen in most stores in this and neighboring communities. This is to inform the public that these stores will close with the official announcement of Victory in Europe. Posters are available at Paddock Publications office.

RATION DATES

Sugar No. 30, 31, 32, 33 valid, 5 lbs., no exp. date. No. 40 book 4, 5 lbs. canning exp. Feb. 28, 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 good at ration board for up to 20 lbs. for canning.

Fuel Oil, 4 and 5 valid, 10 gals., exp. Sept. 30. New period 1 stamps, good soon as issued.

Processed foods, blue 10 point, A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid, can be used indefinitely.

Meat, A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid, can be used indefinitely.

Gas. A book, 3 gals. each, No. 12. Valid, exp. Sept. 21.

Shoes, airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid, good indefinitely.

To dedicate Pros. Hts. church Sunday, Sept. 24

The Community church at Prospect Heights is to be dedicated Sunday, September 24. Guest speaker will be the president of Elmhurst college.

Just one short year ago some 27 individuals gathered together at the schoolhouse, adopted a constitution, elected a set of officers, incorporated, and thereby created the Prospect Heights Community church, interdenominational in character, with an independence equally as democratic as any independent church in the country. A month later, the Rev. Robert F. Klepper was officially installed by the Rev. William Rest, president of the Northern Illinois synod before many church dignitaries, pastors from many nearby churches and a large public attendance.

In January the local board of trustees purchased the property located at the northwest corner of Willow and Elmhurst roads, from Smith & Dawson, for the permanent site of the church. At the same time, the Pasternak residence located at 404 Elmhurst road was purchased as a temporary church. In the early summer this property was taken over and made ready to serve as a church until the proposed church edifice is erected after which it will be reconverted to a parsonage.

The success of this enterprising community project is attested by the huge increases in attendance at both the worship services and church school as well as the summer vacation school.

On Sunday, September 24, the present church building and property located at 404 Elmhurst road will be officially dedicated at two services: 11:00 o'clock in the morning and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, with an all day reception and open house for visiting church dignitaries and delegations of congregations from many denominational churches throughout Chicagoland.

The Community church is one of the most unique type of organizations. Realizing that Prospect Heights was a fast growing community with an excellent future and had no church facility for its citizens, the Church federation of greater Chicagoland interested itself and decided to establish an interdenominational church for the residents. By a prearranged order plan of the federation, the National board of missions of the Evangelical and Reformed church was delegated to take over the organization, finance and sponsor the proposed church for all denominations until the church itself could stand upon its own feet. Through this relationship and sponsorship, the Community church became a reality and a tangible community improvement.

Dr. Timothy Lehman, president of Elmhurst college, will be the principal guest speaker at the 11:00 o'clock dedication service. Dr. J. J. Braun, executive secretary of the National board of missions from St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. John W. Harms, executive secretary of the Church federation of greater Chicago will be the principal guest speakers at the 8:00 o'clock evening services.

The Women's guild, the church council and church Sunday school teachers will act as a reception committee for the all day open house festivities in connection with the dedication services.

All residents of Prospect Heights are cordially invited to attend either of the dedication services or to visit the church property during the day.

Webber Paint Co. in business at Arlington 19 years

The Webber Paint company, owned and operated by Orval Baldwin, began business in Arlington Heights just 19 years ago this week in 1925. The store was located at 5 South Dunton avenue until six years ago when the increase in the volume business led to the acquisition of the present site on 212 North Dunton.

The present paint store is said to be one of the largest and most attractive in the northwest suburban area. It also carries one of the most complete stocks of paints and decorators supplies. The Webber Paint company supplies nearly all the leading contractors in this area besides doing a very large over the counter business.

Mr. Baldwin is considered an authority in the paint and interior decorating fields having spent much time in plants and laboratories studying paint manufacture, color and design. On the practical side he learned the business from the ground up.

Assisting Mr. Baldwin are Bob Prest who has had much practical experience as a painter and decorator, and his son, Lloyd, who is learning the business.

39 have given over 500 hours to Red Cross

There are 39 Arlington Heights women who have given over 500 hours each to Red cross work. One of these is credited with 3,000 hours and nine have given over a thousand hours.

The Arlington Heights production unit of the Red Cross is going to celebrate its fourth birthday the latter part of September with a social function for all working members. Mrs. Alva Meyer is chairman of the ways and means committee and is completing plans for the event, which will have an added purpose—the stimulation of interest of the women workers, some of whom have not shown as much interest recently as is needed if Arlington Heights is to meet its quota.

It is hard to believe, but judging from the sharp decline in working hours since the invasion of France there are a lot of women who think that the need for surgical dressings is about ended.

It would be nice if the boys in hospitals would miraculously become well the day that the European war ends. It would also be nice if all the civilians in the foreign countries that have been liberated could be automatically clothed and fed. But such an Utopian situation is impossible and the work of the American Red cross will go on and on.

Not all of the unit members think that their obligation has ended. Many of them have piled up an amazing number of hours in either sewing, knitting or surgical dressings. They deserve recognition. Here are the names of those who have over 500 hours to their credit as it appears on the records of the local chairman:

	Hours
Mrs. Lorna Froberg	675
Mrs. Gladys Gibson	1188
Mrs. Lyman Goss	1119
Mrs. Nelson Hauff	562
Mrs. J. L. Hawkins	542
Mrs. Virgil Horath	1686
Mrs. W. Hubbard	1029
Mrs. Ed. Jannusch	634
Mrs. K. Kennedy	1189
Mrs. Geo. Kost	608
Mrs. Frank H. Meyer	501
Mrs. Sylvia Midell	597
Mrs. Albert Mors	3000
Mrs. Henry Muller	523
Mrs. Maude K. Parker	1030
Mrs. John Peroutka	602
Mrs. Ed. Pfingsten	575
Mrs. Al Bauer	634
Mrs. Chas. Bloecker	631
Mrs. Bert Blomquist	524
Mrs. T. P. Camp	571
Mrs. N. A. Carlson	733
Mrs. M. Cleaver	1409
Mrs. A. M. Conger	505
Mrs. Don Cox	941
Mrs. C. I. Davis	774
Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick	709
Mrs. F. Frederichs	557
Mrs. M. Ruppel	962
Mrs. B. Sargent	1091
Mrs. D. Schroeder	519
Mrs. H. Schwolow	804
Mrs. Ken Sieburg	806
Mrs. Robt. Smith	617
Mrs. Don Stockdale	569
Mrs. Hugo Thal	627
Mrs. Elmer Thorsen	1509
Mrs. W. R. Walton	531
Mrs. Gertrude Hakes	500

On October first a list of all active members who have a total of 144 hours or more will be published.

An active member is one who has during the last 12 months completed one knitted garment or has a total of 20 hours in either of the other branches during that same period.

Charlotte Slottag is bride of Wm. Holtrop

Miss Charlotte Slottag of Prospect Heights, became the bride of Seaman William Holtrop of Wheeling on Saturday, September 2. The wedding took place with a pretty candlelight service at 4:30 o'clock in the Wheeling Presbyterian church, the Rev. Harold J. Quigley officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Wm. Slottag. She wore a white satin gown with a train and long veil and carried white roses. Her maid of honor was her sister, La Verne Slottag, who was dressed in azure blue taffeta with a blusher veil and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Blanche Birnbaum dressed in fuchsia taffeta and Betty Oakley who wore pink net. Both wore blushing veils and carried pink roses. The bride's train and veil were carried by little Barbara Lominick dressed in white net and Harold Slottag who wore a sailor suit. The bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. Slottag, was dressed in tan with a corsage of gladiolus. The groom in navy uniform was attended by two fellow seamen, Richard Christenson of Mt. Prospect and Richard Schaefer of Arlington Heights.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the reception held in the Wheeling community hall. Music for dancing came from Metz orchestra of Arlington Heights. A chicken and pork dinner was served at 10 o'clock p. m. in the gym basement.

The groom returned to Great Lakes Naval base on Thursday the 7th. He has been in the navy since July and has just completed his boot training. His bride will continue to make her home with her parents for the duration.

Too late to classify

10 ACRES GOOD STANDING corn. Ripe now. Henry Petersen, 120 N. Elmwood ave., Palatine. Phone 216-M.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, $2.25. If you're not delighted with results MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

SOLD BY SIEBURG DRUG CO. Arlington Heights

Forest River news

It has been announced that Ramona Anderson Kramer is to be formally inducted into the WAC's September 20.

Mrs. Evelyn Engels has been on the sick list for the last two weeks. She was suffering from a slight stomach distress.

Mrs. Remsing has recovered from her accident to her hand.

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PHONE 1234

Twice The Wear with master care!

WE FIX 'EM
WE BUY 'EM
WE SELL 'EM

Radios
Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners
Toasters
Irons
Refrigerators
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master ELECTRIC AND RADIO service

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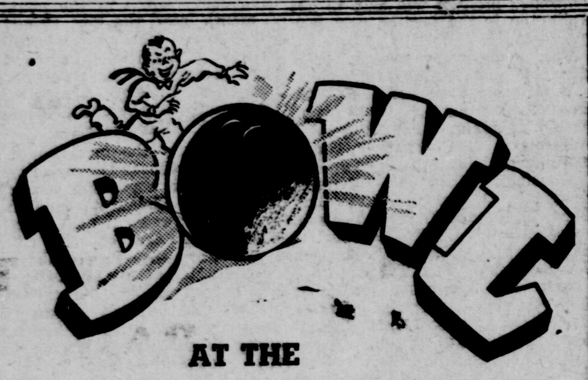

AT THE

ARLINGTON RECREATION

OPEN BOWLING UNTIL LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

INTERIOR REDECORATED
ALLEYS RESURFACED
NEW RACKS

CHAS. POSS, Manager
TEL. 1577
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Watch this box for Coming Match Games etc.

Eat Here

SANDWICHES
MALTEDS
ICE CREAM
COFFEE - MILK

LUNNINGS
SERV-U-WELL
111 E. DAVIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WHEELING HEADQUARTERS FOR STEERING SAFETY

See Our NEW MANBEE SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT FOR BALANCING WHEELS AND TESTING STEERING NOW AT YOUR COMMAND for Safety's Sake

FREE COMPLETE INSPECTION OF STEERING AND WHEEL BALANCE—THE SAFE, SCIENTIFIC WAY . . . YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Don't put up with shimmy, wobble or wander at your front end. These are *danger* signals. Our scientific test will give true *cause* and correct *cure!*

Our MANBEE equipment—dedicated to your safety—is the newest, finest, most scientific way to test and correct faulty alignment or balance. Stop by and see it. An inspection of your car will be made without obligation. Don't put it off—for safety's sake.

IF YOUR WHEELS WOBBLE, SHIMMY OR ARE HARD TO TURN . . . *SEE US NOW!*

LEE MOBILE SHOPS

MASTER MECHANICS - PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

Main Shop: Wheeling, Ill. Milwaukee Ave., ½ m. n. of Dundee Rd.
Phone: Wheeling 348-R (9-15ti

New Beauty For Your 'Home Sweet Home'

WALLPAPER

Now that autumn is in the air and you are getting set for a grand stay-in-the-home winter, it's time to think of how to make those rooms more attractive and cheerful. There's a heap o' livin' in the color and pattern of our new fall wallpapers . . . and we have the paper that's JUST RIGHT for every room in your home.

EASY TO SELECT

It's easy to make your wallpaper selections from our large stocks. These quality papers are guaranteed to be washable and fadeproof. Webber's experienced personnel helps you make the correct choice for pattern, color and room design. There are hundreds of beautiful patterns in a very wide price range.

Gorgeously New

Oh, yes, there are a large number of brand new wallpapers this fall that are going to be popular. These papers feature the ultra new in room makeup because they are produced by the nation's leading designers. You'll thrill at these gorgeous compositions, fresh from the artists' brain and brush. Visit our display rooms at your earliest convenience.

SANITAS WALL CANVAS IN STOCK

Paint Floors and Porches Now
Webber PORCH & DECK Paint
98c qt.

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY
214 NORTH DUNTON TEL. 338 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PAINT and PAPER Now!

Amazing new war vehicle travels in water ...glides like a ghost over swamp or sand

Army's latest Weasel M-29C

Built by Studebaker and powered by famous Studebaker Champion engine

HERE'S a brand-new example of the teamwork of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the War Department and Studebaker engineers . . . It's the latest model of the Army's versatile track-laying vehicle known as the Weasel . . . This new M29C is just as much at home in water as it is on sand, mud, swamp or solid ground . . . It not only propels itself in deep water, fully loaded, but it also clambers up and down steep, slippery banks with amazing ease . . . This new Weasel is built by Studebaker under contract with the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces. It adds another unit of war equipment to a Studebaker list that includes aircraft engines and war trucks.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Announces a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

— BY —

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN THE

Barrington High School Auditorium
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Barrington, Illinois

Thursday Evening, Sept. 21

at 8:00 o'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Charlotte Slottag is bride of Wm. Holtrop

Miss Charlotte Slottag of Prospect Heights, became the bride of Seaman William Holtrop of Wheeling on Saturday, September 2. The wedding took place with a pretty candlelight service at 4:30 o'clock in the Wheeling Presbyterian church, the Rev. Harold J. Quigley officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Wm. Slottag. She wore a white satin gown with a train and long veil and carried white roses. Her maid of honor was her sister, La Verne Slottag, who was dressed in azure blue taffeta with a blusher veil and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Blanche Birnbaum dressed in fuchsia taffeta and Betty Oakley who wore pink net. Both wore blushing veils and carried pink roses. The bride's train and veil were carried by little Barbara Dominick dressed in white net and Harold Slottag who wore a sailor suit. The bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. Slottag, was dressed in tan with a corsage of gladioli. The groom in navy uniform was attended by two fellow seamen, Richard Christenson of Mt. Prospect and Richard Schaefer of Arlington Heights.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the reception held in the Wheeling community hall. Music for dancing came from Metz orchestra of Arlington Heights. A chicken and pork dinner was served at 10 o'clock p. m. in the gym basement.

The groom returned to Great Lakes Naval base on Thursday the 7th. He has been in the navy since July and has just completed his boot training. His bride will continue to make her home with her parents for the duration.

Too late to classify

10 ACRES GOOD STANDING corn. Ripe now. Henry Petersen, 120 N. Elmwood ave., Palatine. Phone 216-M.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, $2.25. If you're not delighted with results MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

SOLD BY SIEBURG DRUG CO. Arlington Heights

Forest River news

It has been announced that Ramona Anderson Kramer is to be formally inducted into the WAC's September 20.

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Eat Here

SANDWICHES
MALTEDS
ICE CREAM
COFFEE - MILK

LUNNINGS SERV-U-WELL
111 E. DAVIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BOWL AT THE ARLINGTON RECREATION

OPEN BOWLING UNTIL LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

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CHAS. POSS, Manager
TEL. 1577
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MASTER MECHANICS - PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

Main Shop: Wheeling, Ill. Milwaukee Ave., ½ m. n. of Dundee Rd.

Phone: Wheeling 348-R (9-15t

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214 NORTH DUNTON TEL. 338 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PAINT and PAPER Now!

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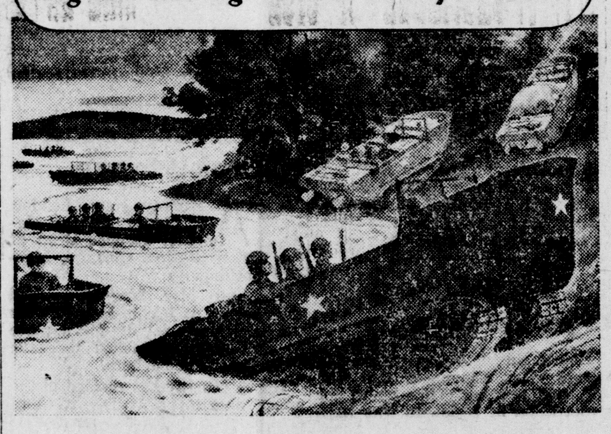

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Thursday Evening, Sept. 21

at 8:00 o'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Churches

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

North Dunton at Fremont

Church services:

Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

September 17, 1944:

Subject: Matter.

Golden text: Proverbs 23:5, Wilt thou set thine eves upon that which is not? for riches certainly make themselves wings; they tly away as an eagle toward heaven.

Responsive reading: Ecclesiastes 1:2-8, 10, 11, 14.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, Barrington is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (ST. PETER)

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"

Luther V. Stephan, M. S. T.
315 N. Highland

Harry C. Fricke, Chaplain USA

Faculty of Day School

Arnold Bathje, principal; Ottomar Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse, Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lorraine Glaesel, Mrs. Paul Weinrich.

Branch Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

In view of the annual Mission Festival which the congregation will observe on October 1, the pastor will preach a mission sermon on Isaiah 40, 9.

Calendar for the week:

Monday: The three Bible classes meet in the school at 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday—Girl Scouts at 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m.

Wdnesday Special voters' meeting at 8 p. m. Red Cross meeting from 10 to 5.

Thursday: Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

RECEIVES PATENT

A patent has just been granted to Donald C. Bond, of Northbrook, for drilling mud.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner N. Dunton at Eastman st.
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor

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Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Sons of God," and there will be special music by the choir. A nursery is provided at this time for small children.

The Missionary Society will have its regular meeting on Thursday evening.

The junior and senior choirs will meet as usual on Wednesday afternoon and evening respectively.

Next Sunday will be Rally Day when the Sunday school and church service will be combined, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

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Cor. N. Evergreen and St. James
Arlington Heights, Ill.
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
Fred W. Buehler, Organist

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Rehearsal for Rally Day, which will be held on the last Sunday in September (Sept. 24) and we hope everyone will be present.

Morning Worship—10:30 a. m.

Annual Harvest Home Festival will be observed in connection with this service at 10:30 a. m. All fruit, vegetables, canned goods, garden produce and flowers will be received in the church kitchen on Saturday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock by the decorating committee. Please bring the same in suitable containers for display. A free-will cash offering will also be received. All gifts will be presented to the children and aged in our Bensenville Home.

Come to church and bring your friends! Special music by the senior church choir.

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Thursday at 7:00 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal; at 8:00 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

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N. Dunton at St. James Street
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday church school, Mr. M. W. Prellberg, Supt. Mr. A. L. Ashcraft, Sect.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, the choir is with us again and the service is greatly enriched, we are thankful for your fine attendance last Sunday. The sermon is "Four Worlds."

Monday:

8:15 p. m.—An important meeting of the official board. Every committee chairman and member of the board is expected to be in attendance.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:

11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.—Antique and Hobby show at the church and St. John's. Meals will be served noon and evening.

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8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Advance notice:

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YES!
WE HAVE
WHISKEY

BY THE CASE
AT O.P.A PRICES
Large Selection in Stock

151 PROOF
IMPORTED CARIOCA RUM
DARK HEAVY BODIED
$6.29 FIFTH

CHATEAU MONTELENA
BLACKBERRY WINE
$1.19 FIFTH

CHOPIN MALT TONIC
FOR BETTER HEALTH
$2.75 CASE 24 BTLS.

GILBEY'S GIN
90 PROOF
$3.32 FIFTH

BRAUMEISTER SPECIAL
PILSENER BEER
"Milwaukee's Choice Beer"
$2.95 CASE 24 BTLS.

KESSLER'S WHISKEY
$3.15 FIFTH

DARK EYES BRAND
VODKA
109.9 PROOF
$4.89 FIFTH

ARLINGTON
LIQUOR MART
5 E. CAMPBELL ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

YOUR "DURATION" DUTY

● To get well—and to *keep* well—is a duty that you owe in these troubled times to your family, your community and your country. There's so much to be done—so few to carry on the essential work, that none of us can afford the luxury of "half-way" health. Won't you make the special effort, the firm resolution to regain your health and "hold onto it"—for the duration? Let us help by expertly filling your Doctor's prescriptions.

Lohr's Pharmacy
ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 722

RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS

"17 Babies this week—and he hasn't seen his own grandson!"

"TONIGHT the Doctor was hoping to finish early, so he could take a two-hour train trip and snatch a look at his new 4-day-old grandson. But no—the phone caught him again. So now he's off to deliver Mrs. Johnson!"

Doctors have always been 'round-the-clock men. But since Pearl Harbor, with half of our physicians in the armed forces, each civilian doctor is more in demand than ever. He is on call today to an average of 1700 people.

Your doctor's minutes may be lifesaving time . . . too precious to waste. Help him save time for people who need him urgently, for yourself in an emergency, by remembering these four helpful things when you are ill:

PHONE HIM FIRST. Tell him as clearly as you can what's wrong. Let him decide whether he should come to see you, or you should go to him.

GO TO HIM whenever you are able. House visits take lots of your doctor's time—time when someone else may really need him urgently.

KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT promptly, don't postpone it; make it at his convenience, so that he can plan his crowded hours better.

FOLLOW YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE to the letter—so that your trouble doesn't drag on, get complicated, or need extra attention from him.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S TIME IN WARTIME!

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

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—Psalms 107:20.

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—George Horne.

Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men.

—Confucius.

Whatever weighs in the eternal scale of equity and mercy tips the beam on the right side, where the immortal words and deeds of men alone can settle all questions amicably and satisfactorily.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Words like fine flowers, have their colours too.

—Ernest Rhys.

I love smooth words, like gold-enameled fish
Which circle slowly with a silken swish.
And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds!
Words shy and dappled, deep-eyed deer in herds.

—Elinor Wylie.

Auction Cattle for Bonds

In Missouri a Jersey bull was auctioned for $100,000 in war bonds, and in Tennessee a Duroc pig brought nearly five million dollars in war bonds on the auction block.

WILLS

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LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

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Secretary.

LADY WHEELERS

Team No. 1.				
M. Curatti	114	120	115	349
E. Bolte	127	136	146	409
L. Oswald	90	90	123	303
M. Michalski	118	95	124	337
M. Gieseke	101	99	103	303
	550	540	611	1701
Team No. 2.				
L. Skoog	129	130	116	375
M. Eineke	126	124	88	338
B. Kost	118	115	96	329
E. Weber	157	95	122	374
A. Melbourn	83	154	116	353
	613	618	538	1769
Team No. 3				
H. Duenn	136	97	105	338
K. Thompson	122	107	98	327
E. Eichler	96	96	88	280
M. Hoffman	96	111	113	320
L. Kyska	115	122	128	365
	565	533	532	1630
Team No. 4				
G. Levine	141	105	125	371
E. Hoffmon	155	126	135	416
P. Brehm	111	144	80	335
H. Tody	122	101	163	386
F. Simon	100	127	154	381
	629	603	657	1889
Team No. 6				
LeBant	132	158	129	419
Schetrich	119	132	124	375
Klopp	104	78	140	322
Luehring	81	120	144	345
Vatchy	117	142	91	350
	553	630	628	1811
Team No. 5				
Shad	132	118	151	401
Bernard	94	88	129	311
Cavanagh	101	108	138	347
Klehm	98	111	85	294
Intravatolo	107	115	137	359
	532	540	640	1712

Ballet Russe

The one and only Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will open the fall season in the Civic Opera House, with a 15 performance engagement beginning on Thursday evening, September 28th. The company, embarking now on its 12th consecutive annual tour of the United States, brings with it three new productions, all written by the noted choreographer George Balanchine in celebration of his silver anniversary in ballet.

The new productions are "Dance Concerto," to music of Igor Stravinsky; "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," after the Moliere play of the same name and set to music of Richard Strauss; and "Ballet Imperial," danced to Tchaikowsky's Second Piano Concerto and featuring a theme of traditional Russian ballet in the Maryinsky theatre. The first two have costumes and settings by the noted artists Eugene Berman, and "Ballet Imperial" has settings by Doboujinsky.

Many of the favorite ballets of former years will also highlight the Ballet Russe 1944 engagement. "Gaite Parisienne," "Rodeo," "Chopin Concerto," "The Red Poppy," "Scheherazade," "The Nutcracker" and "Swan Lake" will have several performances during the 11 nights and four matinees that the company will dance here.

Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin again head the list of dancers, with Mr. Franklin this year assuming the duties of maitre de ballet. Yurek Lazowski, recently discharged from the Army, returns to the Ballet Russe this season as dancer and assistant to regisseur general Jean Yazvinsky. A new musical director has been appointed to the podium in the person of Emanuel Balaban, American-born Russian who achieved fame first as an operatic and then as a ballet conductor both in Europe and this country.

Besides Danilova, Franklin and Lazowski, the leading artists include ballerina Nathalie Krassovska and featured dancers Mary Ellen Moylan, Maria Tallchief, Ruthanna Boris, Dorothy Etheridge, Leon Danielian and Alfred Corvino.

The box office sale of tickets opens on September 18 in the Civic Opera House, Wacker Drive and Madison. Matinees occur on September 30, October 1, 7, and 8. Evening prices range from 90c to $3.60 and matinees from 60c to $3.00.

Civil service examinations

The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for the positions of accountant and auditor for the various federal government agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. The annual salary for these positions is $3,163 to $7,128 a year.

Engineers for the various federal government agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. The annual salary for these positions is $2,433 to $6,228.

Contact representative in the Veterans administration facilities, for duty as assigned in Illinois and Wisconsin, with headquarters at Hines, Ill., or Wood, Wis. The annual salary for this position is $3,163.

There are no age limits for these positions.

Complete TIRE, BATTERY and IGNITION Service

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New EXIDE Batteries In Stock
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Batteries Recharged

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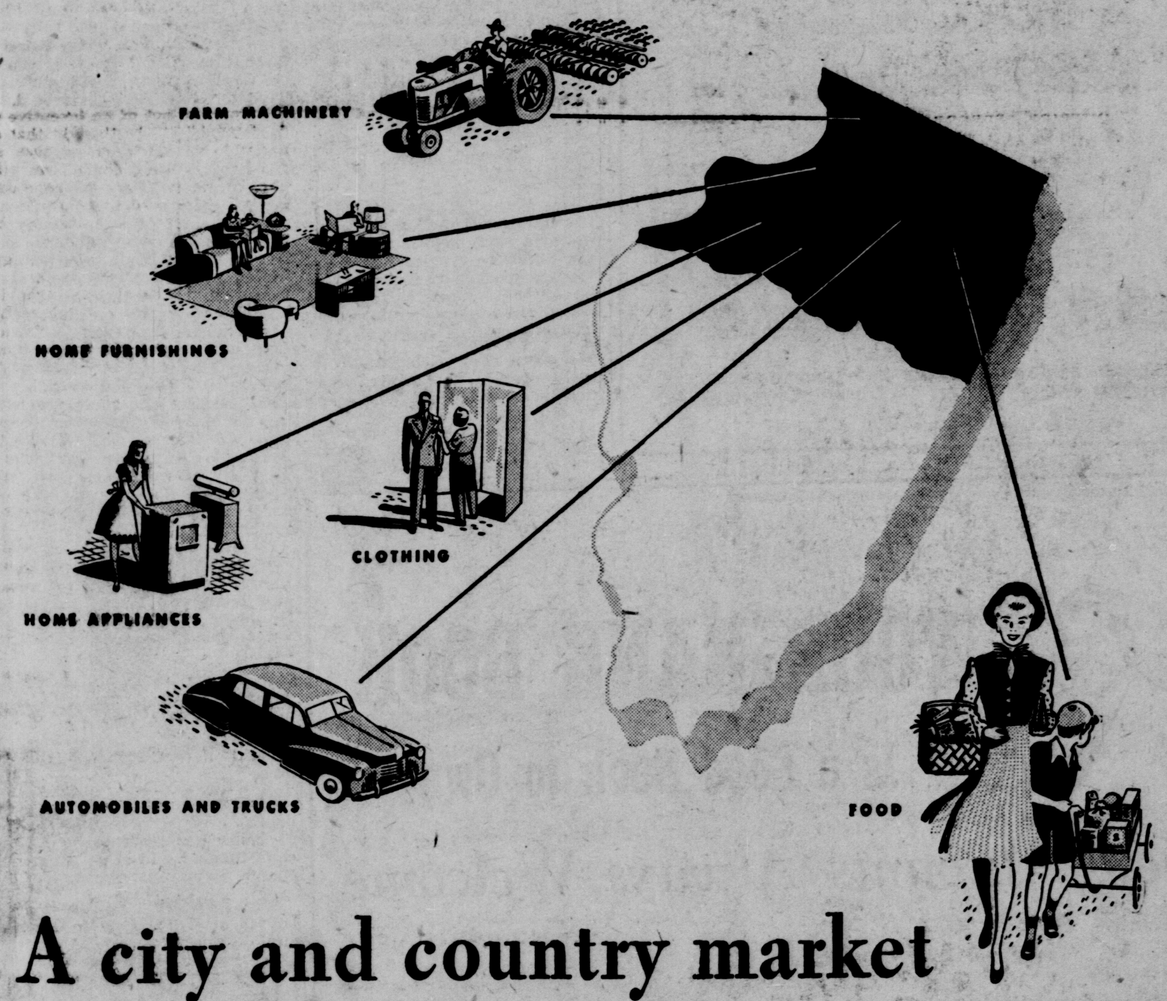


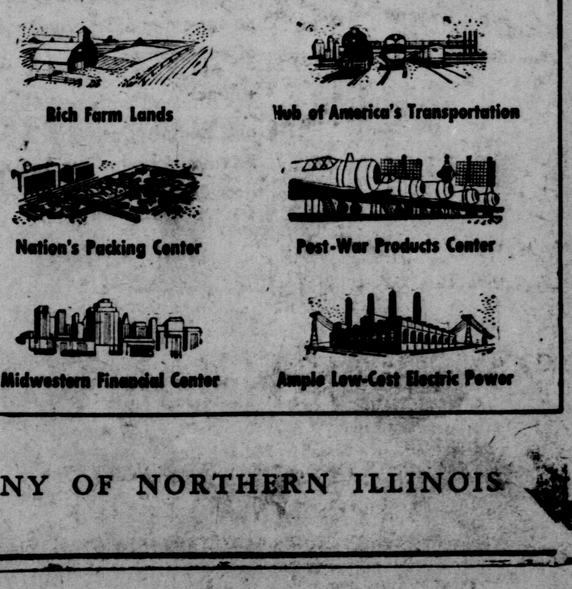
A city and country market at your doorstep...

This 4½ Billion Dollar Market Surrounds Manufacturers Located in This Area

With 2,350,000 families living in the area, manufacturers located in Northern Illinois have one of America's richest markets at their doorsteps.

Here is a rich city and country market for the sale of homes, automobiles, farm equipment, appliances, cosmetics and other products that are good barometers of buying power. And distribution is made easy for the manufacturer with excellent wholesale and retail facilities to serve the area.

But this rich primary market is not at the expense of the complete national market. Because manufacturers in Northern Illinois ship the shortest distance for national distribution, they enjoy fast, low-cost transportation. *Their products can be delivered to nearly one-half the nation's population in forty-eight hours or less.*



FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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B. Kost	118	115	96	329
E. Weber	157	95	122	374
A. Melbourn	83	154	116	353
	613	618	538	1769
Team No. 3				
H. Duenn	136	97	105	338
K. Thompson	122	107	98	327
E. Eichler	96	96	88	280
M. Hoffman	96	111	113	320
L. Kyska	115	122	128	365
	565	533	532	1630
Team No. 4				
G. Levine	141	105	125	371
E. Hoffmon	155	126	135	416
P. Brehm	111	144	80	335
H. Tody	122	101	163	386
F. Simon	100	127	154	381
	629	603	657	1889
Team No. 6				
LeBant	132	158	129	419
Schelrich	119	132	124	375
Klopp	104	78	140	322
Luehring	81	120	144	345
Vatchy	117	142	91	350
	553	630	628	1811
Team No. 5				
Shad	132	118	151	401
Bernard	94	88	129	311
Cavanagh	101	108	138	347
Klehm	98	111	85	294
Intravatolo	107	115	137	359
	532	540	640	1712

Ballet Russe

The one and only Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will open the fall season in the Civic Opera House, with a 15 performance engagement beginning on Thursday evening, September 28th. The company, embarking now on its 12th consecutive annual tour of the United States, brings with it three new productions, all written by the noted choreographer George Balanchine in celebration of his silver anniversary in ballet.

The new productions are "Dance Concerto," to music of Igor Stravinsky; "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," after the Moliere play of the same name and set to music of Richard Strauss; and "Ballet Imperial," danced to Tchaikowsky's Second Piano Concerto and featuring a theme of traditional Russian ballet in the Maryinsky theatre. The first two have costumes and settings by the noted artists Eugene Berman, and "Ballet Imperial" has settings by Doboujinsky.

Many of the favorite ballets of former years will also highlight the Ballet Russe 1944 engagement. "Gaite Parisienne," "Rodeo," "Chopin Concerto," "The Red Poppy," "Scheherazade," "The Nutcracker" and "Swan Lake" will have several performances during the 11 nights and four matinees that the company will dance here.

Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin again head the list of dancers, with Mr. Franklin this year assuming the duties of maitre de ballet. Yurek Lazowski, recently discharged from the Army, returns to the Ballet Russe this season as dancer and assistant to regisseur general Jean Yazvinsky. A new musical director has been appointed to the podium in the person of Emanuel Balaban, American-born Russian who achieved fame first as an operatic and then as a ballet conductor both in Europe and this country.

Besides Danilova, Franklin and Lazowski, the leading artists include ballerina Nathalie Krassovska and featured dancers Mary Ellen Moylan, Maria Tallchief, Ruthanna Boris, Dorothy Etheridge, Leon Danielian and Alfred Corvino.

The box office sale of tickets opens on September 18 in the Civic Opera House, Wacker Drive and Madison. Matinees occur on September 30, October 1, 7, and 8. Evening prices range from 90c to $3.60 and matinees from 60c to $3.00.

Civil service examinations

The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for the positions of accountant and auditor for the various federal government agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. The annual salary for these positions is $3,163 to $7,128 a year.

Engineers for the various federal government agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. The annual salary for these positions is $2,433 to $6,228.

Contact representative in the Veterans administration facilities, for duty as assigned in Illinois and Wisconsin, with headquarters at Hines, Ill., or Wood, Wis. The annual salary for this position is $3,163.

There are no age limits for these positions.

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and IGNITION
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"17 Babies this week—and he hasn't seen his own grandson!"

"TONIGHT the Doctor was hoping to finish early, so he could take a two-hour train trip and snatch a look at his new 4-day-old grandson. But no—the phone caught him again. So now he's off to deliver Mrs. Johnson!"

Doctors have always been 'round-the-clock men. But since Pearl Harbor, with half of our physicians in the armed forces, each civilian doctor is more in demand than ever. He is on call today to an average of 1700 people.

Your doctor's minutes may be lifesaving time . . . too precious to waste. Help him save time for people who need him urgently, for yourself in an emergency, by remembering these four helpful things when you are ill:

PHONE HIM FIRST. Tell him as clearly as you can what's wrong. Let him decide whether he should come to see you, or you should go to him.

GO TO HIM whenever you are able. House visits take lots of your doctor's time—time when someone else may really need him urgently.

KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT promptly, don't postpone it; make it at his convenience, so that he can plan his crowded hours better.

FOLLOW YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE to the letter—so that your trouble doesn't drag on, get complicated, or need extra attention from him.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S TIME IN WARTIME!

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THE REXALL STORE
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No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

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as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

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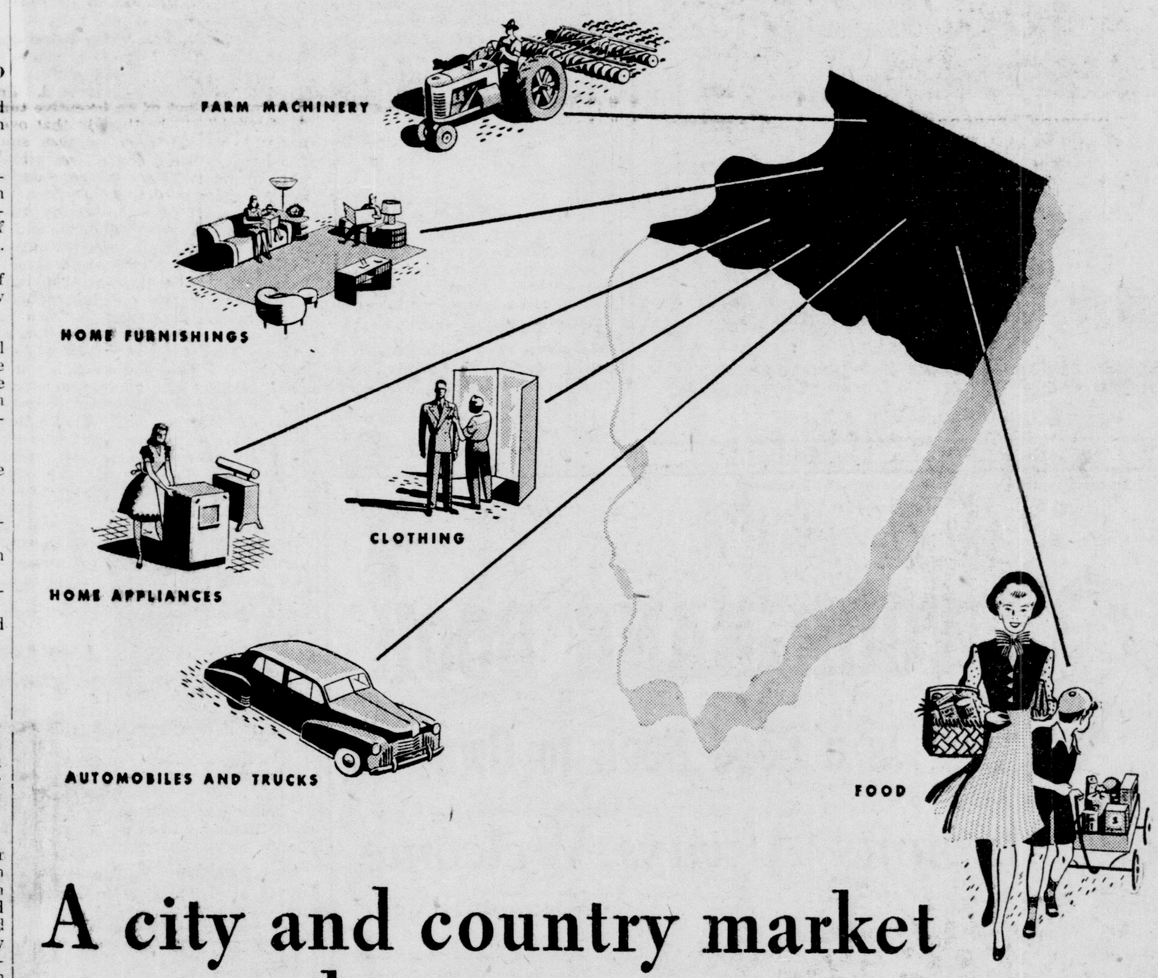

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With 2,350,000 families living in the area, manufacturers located in Northern Illinois have one of America's richest markets at their doorsteps.

Here is a rich city and country market for the sale of homes, automobiles, farm equipment, appliances, cosmetics and other products that are good barometers of buying power. And distribution is made easy for the manufacturer with excellent wholesale and retail facilities to serve the area.

But this rich primary market is not at the expense of the complete national market. Because manufacturers in Northern Illinois ship the shortest distance for national distribution, they enjoy fast, low-cost transportation. *Their products can be delivered to nearly one-half the nation's population in forty-eight hours or less.*

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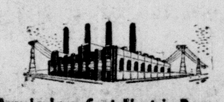
Ample Low-Cost Electric Power

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

District woman's clubs to hold school of information

Since vacations are about at a close, Mrs. Milton H. G. Meyer, President of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and her corps of officers, i. e., Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, First Vice President, Mrs. Edward R. Wuerttenberger, Second Vice President, Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sidney L. Fahrner, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence B. Dowd, Treasurer and Mrs. Bertram A. Noyes, Board Member, are looking forward to a very busy club year.

In order to acquaint the entire working force of the Seventh District with the importance of their work a "Chairman's School of Information" will be held on Wednesday, September 20, at 1:00 p. m. at the Jefferson Park Field House, Cor. Higgins and Long ave. Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, the First Vice President, is the chairman of chairmen. The chairmen appointed for the different departments of work are as follows:

Mrs. David H. Leach, American Citizenship; Mrs. Jacob B. Ziegler, American Home; Mrs. Raymond Paul, Art; Mrs. Wm. Hallarn, Civil Service; Mrs. A. L. Conlon, Conservation; Mrs. Wm. H. Jenkins, Education and Library Service; Mrs. Frank E. Marietta, Gardens. Mrs. Herbert Stuke, Indian Welfare; Mrs. Lawrence P. Holton, International Relations; Miss Mignon Ingham, Junior Club Women; Mrs. Wm. C. Wilkinson, Law Observance and Legislation; Mrs. Albert Weeg, Literature and Drama; Mrs. Chas. R. Holton, Motion Pictures; Mrs. Joseph McHale Music, Press and Publicity; Mrs Frank Maresh, Mrs. Arthur Bergbom, Public Health; Mrs. M. Severin, Public Welfare, and Mrs John O'Neil, Radio.

Mrs. Wm. Kuhl, Mrs. Wm. Lauterburg, Mrs. F. Lauterburg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schimming and Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schimming and family attended the wedding of their cousin, Leona Mohr, and Charles McTusch on Saturday, September 9, at the Emmanual Lutheran church in Chicago.

The Mesdames Ed Schimming George Schimming, F. Lauterburg Wm. Lauterburg and Marvin Prellburg attended a shower given in honor of Miss Nohr on Wednesday evening, August 30, at the Walter Nohr home, Chicago.

Mrs. Wisersky will attend the national convention of the American legion auxiliary in Chicago Sunday thru Wednesday, as an alternate of the auxiliary.

Reverend and Mrs. Kamphenke attended the Arlington Heights pastoral circle at the Immanuel church at Hanover Tuesday.

Juanita and Marva Meyer and Lorayn Woodyat left September 5th for a ten days vacation at Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks.

It Happened Here

The little girl was taken to visit the Field Muesum; she was interested in everything and surprisingly so in the ethnological exhibits, prehistoric animals and so forth; so keen was her absorption that she found glass cases and restraining ropes decided hindrances. Some hours later at home she looked up from her play. "You know what," she said, "I wish I had a museum all my own. Then I could touch anything I wanted to and pick it up, see how it felt and how it looked on the other side, and climb up on the elephants and everything. That's what." We doubt if many curators have explored the possibilities of entertainment in their museums. The morning paper printed a list of signs that fall had come and the year had turned the corner. We have a list of our own, just as valid and homely, in the sense of being familiar and dear; there is the goldenrod now feathering into lovely sprays and keeping company with sunflowers and other yellow composite; there is the white snakeroot that chooses to live in our border with the goldenrod and there is the blazing star that has not so chosen but makes lakes of color in the fields; all these spell fall to us and here and there a branch of leaves turning russet and orange tells that the art of autumn colors is trying out his brush; the robins, with migrating call, are congregating as is their custom, and now and then a migrating warbler joins them. Yes, the year is turning, but no melancholy days are ours and the spirit that haunts our garden is a gorgeous butterfly, black, with gold scallops.

S'AMUSER.

Mrs. William Horstman at the Park Ridge Field House Saturday evening.

Miss Mae Einecke spent Sunday with friends at Woodstock.

Mrs. Theo Dettman, who recently moved to Benton Harbor, Michigan, spent a week in Arlington Heights visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Harvey Anderson and Gerald attended the christening of her niece, Theresa Grace Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Chicago on Sunday.

The Methodist church choir held a lawn party and hamburger fry Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker in Scarsdale. The evening was spent playing games in the recreation room of the Frank Carr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky will entertain relatives from Oak Park and Maywood at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

The Friendly class of the Presbyterian church will have a spaghetti dinner Friday, October 6, from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. For reservations please call Mrs. Richard Frasier, 493W.

The Methodist Sunday school girls entertained the Sunday school boys at a party held in the church yard Saturday evening. The evening was spent in a scavanger hunt and other games. The girls treated their guests to a watermelon feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldthwaite recently returned from a three weeks vacation at Hayward, Wisconsin.

The Mothers Club and their husbands attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and

Just Around the Corner

By Eleanor Milstead

Model airplanes are things I do not even remotely understand and know absolutely nothing about, but that contest sponsored Sunday by the Sky Wolves was worth all the movies I've seen in the past two years. The planes have distinct personalities, and as I watched test flights and official flights I was fascinated by:

A tiny rubber powered invention that never got far in the air but skittered along in the grass like some pursued insect;

A yellow model that found the wind too much for its out-size wings and dived persistently to the ground as soon as it was released;

What seemed to me the loveliest plane at the field flew the farthest. Mr. Hagenbring told us it had once flown fourteen miles!

Ray Hein's beauty that left me speechless contemplating the marvels a nine-year-old can contrive.

A Thermic 18 balanced so nicely that it stayed in flight longer than many of the stick models.

Honestly though, when a wing breaks my heart goes with it.

If Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hein don't find a good big room somewhere in this town where all the boys, large and small, can work together and leave their planes, I'll be disappointed in Arlington Heights. The power airplane building gives to hands and minds and characters . . . and to have a young couple devote a good share of their waking hours and thoughts to helping our boys gain that power . . . and all that is needed is a room, a good big one. Those boys would build the tables and equip it. If you know of one don't keep it to yourselves, please. How about one of those wonderful recreation rooms, or are they all being kept uncluttered for occasional use? We hear a lot about juvenile delinquency. Here's a chance to give it a resounding set-back.

* * *

When you see that sign, ANTIQUE AND HOBBY SHOW, SEPT. 20, 21, AND 22 on top of the board in front of the Methodist Church, think of me and the Raymond Atkinsons.

First, I took them a Boston Rocker with its rockers and all four legs in the grave. We were going to put a poster on what was left of its back (one spindle) and chain it to the post, but Ray and Edith and I were all afraid it would be too much of a temptation to the young ones in the neighborhood. One sit-down by a toddler would have finished it. So then I took the back of an old couch I'd stumbled over in my basement for two months, and hauled it down to South Vail. Ray painted those professional looking letters on it. The rest of the couch I painted white and covered with blue checked gingham. My poor husband said . . . "Not enough that you should waste your paint and time on that thing. Then you have to put two yards of good 42c a yard material on it. A friend who sat on it said the boards on the underside rose right up and smacked her. Well, I can't help it if I'm inventive with the wrong things can I? Anyway Spot likes it. (See four foot prints on the new gingham surface).

* * *

Mary McArdle, I've tried to call you twice. I wanted to tell you what someone said about your letters in "Life With Mother". She said, I'd like to meet Mrs. McArdle. I always read her letters. They have so much substance. We agreed that substance, plus warmth and gayety, made the letters glow for us.

The speaker of the morning, Henry Gearman, of Cary, spoke on "Religion in Music." A chicken dinner was served at noon followed by outdoor games of various kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Reese, Arlington Heights, had their son baptized Ronald Werner Reese, Sunday morning at the Lutheran church. Reverend Stephan officiated.

Janice Louise Sonheim, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonheim, was baptized by Reverend Stephan in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Fricke will leave Sunday to attend Valparaiso University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Strassburger, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Edward of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned from a three week's vacation spent near Lake Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Edward stopped at Arlington Heights enroute to their home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Foley, and son of Savanah, Ill., visited at the Edward Foley home the last week in August.

Mrs. Olivia Anderson and Barry, with Mrs. Herman Carr and Nancy went to the Brookfield Zoo Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. R. Warriner of Cedar Rapids was a house guest last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kehe entertained Saturday evening in honor of S2c Arthur Kehe who is home on a furlough.

Miss Alberta Hines arrived home last week from New England where she spent the past two months visiting relatives.

The Corephelia met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Heller Monday evening and enjoyed a social evening.

Mrs. Arnold Wolgast, nee Louise Klehm, and children have been visiting the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm.

Mr. Albert Milbratz, 1431 N. State rd., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Lorraine, to Lester Hertel, Yeoman 2/c, stationed at the recruiting office, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hertel, Deerfield.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Adam Fritz arrived in Arlington Heights Wednesday noon and will spend a fourteen day furlough at the home of Mrs. Fritz's parents, the Julius Vogels, 701 S. Highland ave. Sgt. Fritz is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockdale and sons, Bill and Tom, returned Sunday from two weeks at Lake Chetac, Wis.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty enjoyed a trip to Crystal Lake the first of the week.

Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins entertained the 'Society circle' Tuesday celebrating her birthday. Choice refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte and Mrs. Emma Niemeyer spent Sunday in Chicago as guests of the Panzer family, who were celebrating Mr. Panzer's birthday.

Mrs. C. W. Peters spent last Friday in Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Jerousek, who gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Albert Jerousek. Forty guests were present and a social afternoon enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bolte at dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. Bolte, who is home on furlough will leave September 17 for California.

Mrs. Geo. Petersen spent several days last week in Des Plaines with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Reiter, and family.

Nicholas Mayer is home on a seven day furlough. He will report back to Camp Shelby, Miss., September 14.

W. W. Luehring has sold his property at 312 So. Walnut Ave., to Mr. O. Johnson, Chicago, and will live in an apartment at the present time.

Friday, September 15, at 12:30 in the Presbyterian dining room, golden mix griddle cakes will be served. Phone 778 for your reservation.

Mrs. Alma Ihle entertained her 500 circle Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick was hostess September 6 to members of a birthday group, who have been exchanging greetings and good wishes for several years. They enjoyed a social program.

WILLS IN PROBATE

Jacob Link, who died in Palatine intestate July 19, left an estimated $7,500 estate according to a report to Probate Clerk Frank Lyman. His heirs are listed as Ella Baker, sister, Palatine, Mary Hans, sister, Barrington, Austin Schnaebele, nephew, Lake Zurich, and Della Chamberlain, niece, Libertyville. Selma Deering, Palatine, was named administratrix of the estate.

CLUB INCORPORATED

The Wheeling Township Republican Club of Arlington Heights is a no-profit political society that has been incorporated at Springfield. The incorporators are Dr. E. E. Gieseke, E. Galitz and E. Holtz.

Hughes to address garden club at first meeting

Mr. C. A. Hughes, whose talk at the Garden club in the spring, was so well received, will speak again to this group when it meets at the North school on Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p. m.

He will give pointers on fall preparation and fertilization of gardens. Popular opinion insists that Mr. Hughes' information, backed by such long and followed experience, has always been and will be Wednesday night of great value to garden enthusiasts.

A social hour will follow the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenquist visited their son and family in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Jeane Stroker of Wauconda was a week end house guest at the Dr. Carr residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Grimmer of Quincy, Ill., over the week end.

Lt. James B. Johnson, son of the J. E. Johnson's, is expected home this week on a furlough.

Lorraine Foley entertained Agnes Ripping, a house guest from California, during the week end.

The Woman's Club rummage sale will be held at the Presbyterian church September 16.

Shimmy Raises the Devil

with your tires. Drive in for wheel and steering service.

Complete Steering Service.

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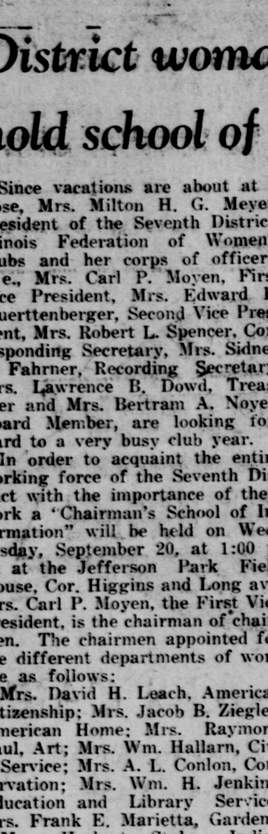

DEVONSHIRE
New Fall Suits

Long wearing, shape retaining, wrinkle resistant — a Devonshire worsted is the kind of suit that can take lots of overtime wear, yet bounce back crisp and neat, ready for the next shift. New fall browns, grays and blues in a large selection of smart stripes, sharkskins and herringbone patterns.

$42.50

Other Suits, $29.50 and $35

Gabardine Topcoats $29.50 to $37.50

Alpagora Topcoats, $32.50

Shower Proof Utility Coats $11.95 to $16.50

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MEN'S WEAR
BERKELEY SQUARE CLOTHES — JARMAN SHOES
1440 MINER STREET — DES PLAINES
Open every evening until 8 o'clock

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Saturdays, 8:00 to 8:00

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Handy new purse-size holder for blue and red ration point tokens — takes 10 of each — keeps them ready for use. Get yours TODAY.
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A FIGHTING HEART!

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY

Here's the battery with *extra starting power* and *extra staying power!* Built for HEAVY DUTY! Standard of quality in its field! Higher capacity than most new-car batteries! INVEST IN THE BEST. Don't wait too long—see us NOW.

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New TUBES —no certificate needed

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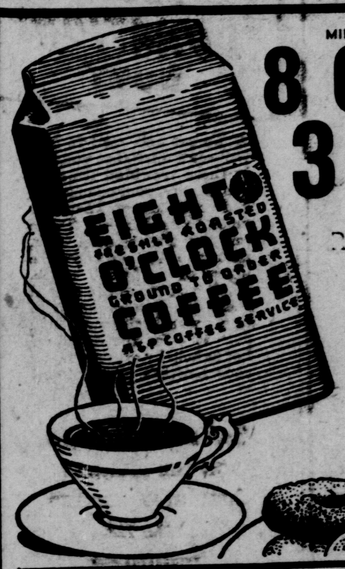

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BOKAR COFFEE 1-LB. BAGS 2 51c, 3-LB. BAG 75c
CONDOR COFFEE 1-LB. JAR 31c

JANE PARKER, "DATED" SUGARED DONUTS .. 2 1-DOZ. PKGS. 29c
A&P SUPER MARKETS
JANE PARKER, FRESH COCOANUT CAKE 42-OZ. CAKE 65c (½ CAKE, 20-OZ., 35c)
JANE PARKER, FRESH PINEAPPLE BAR 16-OZ. BAR 27c
ENRICHED, WHITE, SLICED MARVEL BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 17c
GRADE A, DRESSED DUCKLINGS LONG ISLAND STYLE .. LB. 35c No Points
GRADE A, DRESSED Stewing Chickens .. LB. 39c No Points
GRADE A Frying Chickens .. LB. 42c No Points
TASTY Chicken Livers .. LB. 47c
FLAVORFUL Chicken Gizzards .. LB. 31c No Points
SALTED Beef Tongues .. LB. 38c No Points
GRADE A, WHOLE OR PIECE Slab Bacon .. LB. 29c No Points
AMERICAN DELICIOUS MEL-O-BIT CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. PKG. 70c 24 Red Points
"ROLL YOUR OWN CIGARETTES" Bull Durham .. BAG 4c
"ROLL YOUR OWN" Bugler Tobacco .. 5c SIZE 4c
"ROLL YOUR OWN" Bugler Tobacco 3 10c PKGS. 23c
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE Our Own Tea .. 1-LB. PKG. 59c No Points
DEHYDRATED RICE DINNER Rice Feast .. PKG. 7c
"Enriched" With Sunshine Vitamin "D" EVAPORATED MILK White House .. 3 TALL CANS 26c 1 Red Point Per Can
COLORADO, FREESTONE ELBERTA PEACHES 17-LB. BOX $1.89
WASHINGTON Italian Prunes 16-LB. LUG $1.79
MICHIGAN Wealthy Apples 40-LB. BSKT. $3.59
COLORADO, SNOW-WHITE Cauliflower .. EA. 19c
PORTO RICAN YAMS Sweet Potatoes 3 LBS. 20c
WISCONSIN POTATOES Washed Reds 10 LBS. 43c
HOME GROWN Tomatoes .. 3 LBS. 20c
ENRICHED ALL-PURPOSE Gold Medal Flour 25 LB. BAG $1.19 10-LB. BAG 58c
PURE, MILD, FLOATING Ivory Soap 3 MED. SIZE 18c
"SAFER FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS" Ivory Snow .. LGE. PKG. 23c
"HUSTLE-BUSTLE SUDS" Oxydol .. LGE. PKG. 23c
LAUNDRY SOAP Amer. Family .. 4 BARS 22c
"SKIN-CHARM" TOILET SOAP Sweetheart .. 3 REG. CAKES 19c
"SKIN-CHARM" BATH SOAP Sweetheart .. 3 BATH SIZE 33c
SWIFT'S SAFE, SPEEDY Sunbrite Cleanser 3 CANS 14c
HOLSUM "ENERGY BUILDING" Peanut Crunch .. JAR 31c No Pts.
DR. PRICE'S Vanilla Extract 1½-OZ. BTL. 30c
GOLDEN CENTER, WHEAT GERM Wheat Cereal .. JAR 29c No Pts.
"USE IT ON YOUR CAR" Simonize Wax .. CAN 49c
KAEMPFER'S Bird Gravel .. PKG. 8c
POWDERED BORAX 20 Mule Team .. PKG. 15c

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

A&P SUPER MARKETS

District woman's clubs to hold school of information

Since vacations are about at a close, Mrs. Milton H. G. Meyer, President of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and her corps of officers, i. e., Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, First Vice President, Mrs. Edward R. Wuerttenberger, Second Vice President, Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sidney L. Fahrner, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence B. Dowd, Treasurer and Mrs. Bertram A. Noyes, Board Member, are looking forward to a very busy club year.

In order to acquaint the entire working force of the Seventh District with the importance of their work a "Chairman's School of Information" will be held on Wednesday, September 20, at 1:00 p. m. at the Jefferson Park Field House, Cor. Higgins and Long ave. Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, the First Vice President, is the chairman of chairmen. The chairmen appointed for the different departments of work are as follows:

Mrs. David H. Leach, American Citizenship; Mrs. Jacob B. Ziegler, American Home; Mrs. Raymond Paul, Art; Mrs. Wm. Hallarn, Civil Service; Mrs. A. L. Conlon, Conservation; Mrs. Wm. H. Jenkins, Education and Library Service; Mrs. Frank E. Marietta, Gardens. Mrs. Herbert Stuke, Indian Welfare; Mrs. Lawrence P. Holton, International Relations; Miss Mignon Ingham, Junior Club Women; Mrs. Wm. C. Wilkinson, Law Observance and Legislation; Mrs. Albert Weeg, Literature and Drama; Mrs. Chas. R. Holton, Motion Pictures; Mrs. Joseph McHale Music, Press and Publicity; Mrs Frank Maresh, Mrs. Arthur Bergbom, Public Health; Mrs. M. Severin, Public Welfare, and Mrs John O'Neil, Radio.

Mrs. Wm. Kuhl, Mrs. Wm. Lauterburg, Mrs. F. Lauterburg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schimming and Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schimming and family attended the wedding of their cousin, Leona Mohr, and Charles McTusch on Saturday, September 9, at the Emmanual Lutheran church in Chicago.

The Mesdames Ed Schimming George Schimming, F. Lauterburg Wm. Lauterburg and Marvin Prellburg attended a shower given in honor of Miss Nohr on Wednesday evening, August 30, at the Walter Nohr home, Chicago.

Mrs. Wisersky will attend the national convention of the American legion auxiliary in Chicago Sunday thru Wednesday, as an alternate of the auxiliary.

Reverend and Mrs. Kamphenke attended the Arlington Heights pastoral circle at the Immanual church at Hanover Tuesday.

Juanita and Marva Meyer and Lorayn Woodyat left September 5th for a ten days vacation at Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks.

It Happened Here

The little girl was taken to visit the Field Muesum; she was interested in everything and surprisingly so in the ethnological exhibits, prehistoric animals and so forth; so keen was her absorption that she found glass cases and restraining ropes decided hindrances. Some hours later at home she looked up from her play. "You know what," she said, "I wish I had a museum all my own. Then I could touch anything I wanted to and pick it up, see how it felt and how it looked on the other side, and climb up on the elephants and everything. That's what." We doubt if many curators have explored the possibilities of entertainment in their museums. The morning paper printed a list of signs that fall had come and the year had turned the corner. We have a list of our own, just as valid and homely, in the sense of being familiar and dear; there is the goldenrod now feathering into lovely sprays and keeping company with sunflowers and other yellow composite; there is the white snakeroot that chooses to live in our border with the goldenrod and there is the blazing star that has not so chosen but makes akes of color in the fields; all these spell fall to us and here and there a branch of leaves turning russet and orange tells that the art of autumn colors is trying out his brush; the robins, with migrating call, are congregating as is their custom, and now and then a migrating warbler joins them. Yes, the year is turning, but no melcancholy days are ours and the spirit that haunts our garden is a gorgeous butterfly, black, with gold scallops.

S'AMUSER.

Mrs. William Horstman at the Park Ridge Field House Saturday evening.

Miss Mae Einecke spent Sunday with friends at Woodstock.

Mrs. Theo Dettman, who recently moved to Benton Harbor, Michigan, spent a week in Arlington Heights visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Harvey Anderson and Gerald attended the christening of her niece, Theresa Grace Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Chicago on Sunday.

The Methodist church choir held a lawn party and hamburger fry Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker in Scarsdale. The evening was spent playing games in the recreation room of the Frank Carr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky will entertain relatives from Oak Park and Maywood at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

The Friendly class of the Presbyterian church will have a spaghetti dinner Friday, October 6, from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. For reservations please call Mrs. Richard Frasier, 493W.

The Methodist Sunday school girls entertained the Sunday school boys at a party held in the church yard Saturday evening. The evening was spent in a scavanger hunt and other games. The girls treated their guests to a watermelon feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldthwaite recently returned from a three weeks vacation at Hayward, Wisconsin.

The Mothers Club and their husbands attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and

Just Around the Corner

By Eleanor Milstead

Model airplanes are things I do not even remotely understand and know absolutely nothing about, but that contest sponsored Sunday by the Sky Wolves was worth all the movies I've seen in the past two years. The planes have distinct personalities, and as I watched test flights and official flights I was fascinated by:

A tiny rubber powered invention that never got far in the air but skittered along in the grass like some pursued insect;

A yellow model that found the wind too much for its out-size wings and dived persistently to the ground as soon as it was released;

What seemed to me the loveliest plane at the field flew the farthest. Mr. Hagenbring told us it had once flown fourteen miles!

Ray Hein's beauty that left me speechless contemplating the marvels a nine-year-old can contrive.

A Thermic 18 balanced so nicely that it stayed in flight longer than many of the stick models.

Honestly though, when a wing breaks my heart goes with it.

If Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hein don't find a good big room somewhere in this town where all the boys, large and small, can work together and leave their planes, I'll be disappointed in Arlington Heights. The power airplane building gives to hands and minds and characters . . . and to have a young couple devote a good share of their waking hours and thoughts to helping our boys gain that power . . . and all that is needed is a room, a good big one. Those boys would build the tables and equip it. If you know of one don't keep it to yourselves, please. How about one of those wonderful recreation rooms, or are they all being kept uncluttered for occasional use? We hear a lot about juvenile delinquency. Here's a chance to give it a resounding set-back.

* * *

When you see that sign, ANTIQUE AND HOBBY SHOW, SEPT. 20, 21, AND 22 on top of the board in front of the Methodist Church, think of me and the Raymond Atkinsons.

First, I took them a Boston Rocker with its rockers and all four legs in the grave. We were going to put a poster on what was left of its back (one spindle) and chain it to the post, but Ray and Edith and I were all afraid it would be too much of a temptation to the young ones in the neighborhood. One sit-down by a toddler would have finished it. So then I took the back of an old couch I'd stumbled over in my basement for two months, and hauled it down to South Vail. Ray painted those professional looking letters on it. The rest of the couch I painted white and covered with blue checked gingham. My poor husband said . . . "Not enough that you should waste your paint and time on that thing. Then you have to put two yards of good 42c a yard material on it. A friend who sat on it said the boards on the underside rose right up and smacked her. Well, I can't help it if I'm inventive with the wrong things can I? Anyway Spot likes it. (See four foot prints on the new gingham surface).

* * *

Mary McArdle, I've tried to call you twice. I wanted to tell you what someone said about your letters in "Life With Mother". She said, I'd like to meet Mrs. McArdle. I always read her letters. They have so much substance. We agreed that substance, plus warmth and gayety, made the letters glow for us.

The speaker of the morning, Henry Gearman, of Cary, spoke on "Religion in Music." A chicken dinner was served at noon followed by outdoor games of various kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Reese, Arlington Heights, had their son baptized Ronald Werner Reese, Sunday morning at the Lutheran church. Reverend Stephan officiated.

Janice Louise Sonheim, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonheim, was baptized by Reverend Stephan in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Fricke will leave Sunday to attend Valparaiso University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Strassburger, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Edward of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned from a three week's vacation spent near Lake Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Edward stopped at Arlington Heights enroute to their home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Foley, and son of Savanah, Ill., visited at the Edward Foley home the last week in August.

Mrs. Olivia Anderson and Barry, with Mrs. Herman Carr and Nancy went to the Brookfield Zoo Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. R. Warriner of Cedar Rapids was a house guest last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kehe entertained Saturday evening in honor of S2c Arthur Kehe who is home on a furlough.

Miss Alberta Hines arrived home last week from New England where she spent the past two months visiting relatives.

The Corephelia met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Heller Monday evening and enjoyed a social evening.

Mrs. Arnold Wolgast, nee Louise Klehm, and children have been visiting the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm.

Mr. Albert Milbratz, 1431 N. State rd., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Lorraine, to Lester Hertel, Yeoman 2/c, stationed at the recruiting office, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hertel, Deerfield.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Adam Fritz arrived in Arlington Heights Wednesday noon and will spend a fourteen day furlough at the home of Mrs. Fritz's parents, the Julius Vogels, 701 S. Highland ave. Sgt. Fritz is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockdale and sons, Bill and Tom, returned Sunday from two weeks at Lake Chetac, Wis.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty enjoyed a trip to Crystal Lake the first of the week.

Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins entertained the 'Society circle' Tuesday celebrating her birthday. Choice refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte and Mrs. Emma Niemeyer spent Sunday in Chicago as guests of the Panzer family, who were celebrating Mr. Panzer's birthday.

Mrs. C. W. Peters spent last Friday in Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Jerousek, who gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Albert Jerousek. Forty guests were present and a social afternoon enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bolte at dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. Bolte, who is home on furlough will leave September 17 for California.

Mrs. Geo. Petersen spent several days last week in Des Plaines with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Reiter, and family.

Nicholas Mayer is home on a seven day furlough. He will report back to Camp Shelby, Miss., September 14.

W. W. Luehring has sold his property at 312 So. Walnut Ave., to Mr. O. Johnson, Chicago, and will live in an apartment at the present time.

Friday, September 15, at 12:30 in the Presbyterian dining room, golden mix griddle cakes will be served. Phone 778 for your reservation.

Mrs. Aima Ihle entertained her 500 circle Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick was hostess September 6 to members of a birthday group, who have been exchanging greetings and good wishes for several years. They enjoyed a social program.

WILLS IN PROBATE

Jacob Link, who died in Palatine intestate July 19, left an estimated $7,500 estate according to a report to Probate Clerk Frank Lyman. His heirs are listed as Ella Baker, sister, Palatine, Mary Hans, sister, Barrington, Austin Schnaebele, nephew, Lake Zurich, and Della Chamberlain, niece, Libertyville. Selma Deering, Palatine, was named administratrix of the estate.

CLUB INCORPORATED

The Wheeling Township Republican Club of Arlington Heights is a no-profit political society that has been incorporated at Springfield. The incorporators are Dr. E. E. Gieseke, E. Galitz and E. Holtz.

Hughes to address garden club at first meeting

Mr. C. A. Hughes, whose talk at the Garden club in the spring, was so well received, will speak again to this group when it meets at the North school on Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p. m.

He will give pointers on fall preparation and fertilization of gardens. Popular opinion insists that Mr. Hughes' information, backed by such long and followed experience, has always been and will be Wednesday night of great value to garden enthusiasts.

A social hour will follow the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenquist visited their son and family in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Jeane Stroker of Wauconda was a week end house guest at the Dr. Carr residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Grimmer of Quincy, Ill., over the week end.

Lt. James B. Johnson, son of the J. E. Johnson's, is expected home this week on a furlough.

Lorraine Foley entertained Agnes Ripping, a house guest from California, during the week end.

The Woman's Club rummage sale will be held at the Presbyterian church September 16.

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Gabardine Topcoats $29.50 to $37.50

Alpagora Topcoats, $32.50

Shower Proof Utility Coats $11.95 to $16.50

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MEN'S WEAR
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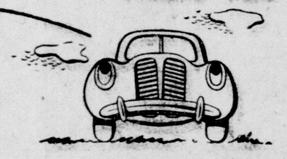

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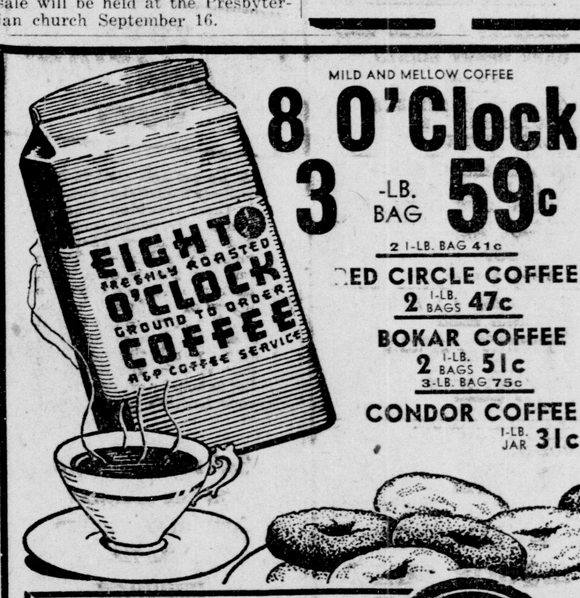

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8 O'Clock 3-LB. BAG 59c
2 1-LB. BAG 41c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 1-LB. BAGS 2 47c
BOKAR COFFEE 1-LB. BAGS 2 51c 3-LB. BAG 75c
CONDOR COFFEE 1-LB. JAR 31c

JANE PARKER, "DATED" SUGARED DONUTS .. 2 1-DOZ. PKGS. 29c
JANE PARKER, FRESH COCOANUT CAKE 42-OZ. CAKE 65c (½ CAKE, 20-OZ., 35c)
JANE PARKER, FRESH PINEAPPLE BAR 16-OZ. BAR 27c
ENRICHED, WHITE, SLICED MARVEL BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 17c

A&P SUPER MARKETS

GRADE A, DRESSED DUCKLINGS LONG ISLAND STYLE .. LB. 35c No Points

GRADE A, DRESSED Stewing Chickens LB. 39c No Points
GRADE A Frying Chickens LB. 42c No Points
TASTY Chicken Livers LB. 47c No Points
FLAVORFUL Chicken Gizzards LB. 31c No Points
SALTED Beef Tongues LB. 38c No Points
GRADE A, WHOLE OR PIECE Slab Bacon LB. 29c No Points

AMERICAN DELICIOUS MEL-O-BIT CHEESE SPREAD 2 -LB. PKG. 70c 24 Red Points

"ROLL YOUR OWN CIGARETTES" Bull Durham BAG 4c
"ROLL YOUR OWN" Bugler Tobacco 5c SIZE 4c
"ROLL YOUR OWN" Bugler Tobacco 3 10c PKGS. 23c
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE Our Own Tea 1-LB. PKG. 59c No Points
DEHYDRATED RICE DINNER Rice Feast PKG. 7c No Points
"Enriched" With Sunshine Vitamin "D" EVAPORATED MILK White House 3 TALL CANS 26c 1 Red Point Per Can

COLORADO, FREESTONE ELBERTA PEACHES 17-LB. BOX $1.89

WASHINGTON Italian Prunes 16-LB. LUG $1.79
MICHIGAN Wealthy Apples 40-LB. BSKT. $3.59
COLORADO, SNOW-WHITE Cauliflower EA. 19c
PORTO RICAN YAMS Sweet Potatoes 3 LBS. 20c
WISCONSIN POTATOES Washed Reds 10 LBS. 43c
HOME GROWN Tomatoes 3 LBS. 20c

ENRICHED ALL-PURPOSE Gold Medal Flour 25 -LB. BAG $1.19 10-LB. BAG 58c

PURE, MILD, FLOATING Ivory Soap 3 MED. SIZE 18c
"SAFER FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS" Ivory Snow LGE. PKG. 23c
"HUSTLE-BUSTLE SUDS" Oxydol LGE. PKG. 23c
LAUNDRY SOAP Amer. Family 4 BARS 22c
"SKIN-CHARM" TOILET SOAP Sweetheart 3 REG. CAKES 19c
"SKIN-CHARM" BATH SOAP Sweetheart 3 BATH SIZE 33c

SWIFT'S SAFE, SPEEDY Sunbrite Cleanser 3 CANS 14c

HOLSUM "ENERGY BUILDING" Peanut Crunch JAR 31c No Pts.
DR. PRICE'S Vanilla Extract 1½-OZ. BTL. 30c No Pts.
GOLDEN CENTER, WHEAT GERM Wheat Cereal JAR 29c
"USE IT ON YOUR CAR" Simonize Wax CAN 49c
KAEMPFER'S Bird Gravel PKG. 8c
POWDERED BORAX 20 Mule Team PKG. 15c

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

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Bundles for America to entertain Mrs. Hartford

Mrs. George Hartford, chairman of mid western states of Bundles for America, formerly chairman of Arlington Heights unit, will be a guest at the Arlington Heights unit meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 20, at the field house at 2 o'clock. Coffee and cake will be served. The unit is hoping for a large crowd to welcome Mrs. Hartford.

A very heavy demand is being made for layettes and sewers are badly needed. Those who cannot attend the meetings will be supplied with work by calling the field house Wednesday morning or phone, Mrs. Carl John, 139W.

Home on furlough

EM2c W. P. Schwarz, home on leave from foreign service of nine months at sea, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Karle, 414 South Dunton ave. Mrs. Schwarz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karle.

The Schwarz's left Arlington to visit his mother and relatives in Burlington, Iowa. for a few days, returning home Thursday.

EM2c Schwarz will leave Arlington Heights for the west coast September 19, reporting for duty September 23rd.

Celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horstman, Jefferson Park, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday at the South Park field house at Park Ridge. Many Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect friends and relatives were present.

Mr. Horstman formerly owned a drug store at Mt. Prospect. They have a son, William, somewhere in the Pacific, and a daughter, Ruth.

Luncheon guest of honor to be bride Sept. 25

Mrs. Paul E. Patrick and her daughter, Mrs. Gail H. Wrede of Wondy Lake entertained at a luncheon and shower Tuesday, September 12, in honor of Miss Jane Thorson of Washington, D. C.

Miss Thorson is spending a few days in Arlington Heights with her sister, Mrs. Joe Steiger, enroute to Yakima, Washington, where she will become the bride of Mr. Richard T. McMahon on Monday, September 25.

Arlington Heights Lions club notes

Following a short business session Tuesday evening, September 5, the members of the Arlington Heights Lions club were entertained by Lion C. A. Hughes who gave a most interesting lecture on "Our daily bread." Through the use of slides and an abundant knowledge of the subject, Lior Hughes depicted the progress of agriculture throughout the ages and explained its effect on our modern civilization. He brought out that while the tilling of the soil has been carried on since the beginning of time, it is only in the past 75 to 100 years that any progress has been made in this science Most all modern and improved methods of farming have been developed within the memory of some of our older residents. Lion Hughes also illustrated and explained the destructive and devastating effect that our modern methods and forced production can have on our natural resources, and outlined a few corrective measures His timely lecture was real food for thought and was greatly appreciated by all members present.

The Lions bowling league got off to a flying start Tuesday night, with a good representation of bowlers, although a few more can be accommodated. Any Lion member, with or without bowling experience, is invited to come out and enjoy the fun. Modesty prevents us from reporting on scores; suffice it to say that at least a few balls remained on the alleys long enough to reach their objective.

Joint installation of Auxiliary and Legion Saturday

Hume C. Young will be installed as the new commander of Merle guild post, No. 208, at a joint legion and auxiliary installation next Saturday evening, September 16, at the Legion home. Other officers being installed are: Senior Vice Commander, Dewey M. Beck; Junior Vice Commander, Herman H. Meyer; Finance Officer, Harvey A. Daggett; Adjutant, Leslie A. Moodie; Sgt. at Arms, Melvin Moehling; Chaplain, Carl M. Teutsch; Historian, J. E. Millay. Past 9th District Commander Paul F. Carroll will be installing officer. Refreshments and dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Mrs. Jos. Wisersky to be installed as district treasurer

The installation of the ninth district of the American legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at Wilson field house, Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Wisersky will be installed as district treasurer; Mrs. John Peroutka has been appointed publicity chairman of the suburban news.

Club Victory

Club Victory gets underway with a new and bigger entertainment program Saturday evening, September 16.

Bill Miller's Blue Notes will offer plenty of solid music, both jive and sweet. The band has an added feature too, a vocalist. The entertainment promises to be something out of this world.

Remember the field house Saturday, September 16, 8-12 p. m. Admission 24c. See you there.

Six attend River Forest Concordia teacher's college

Six high school pupils from Arlington Heights who are attending Concordia Teachers College at River Forest are Arnold Bathje and Velma Heidman, seniors and Arthur Bathje, Arnold Hildebrandt, Glen Wilke and Erma Radloff, freshmen. The school offers a four-year high school and college course.

Sixty sophomore and junior college students were sent out in the field this year because of the shortage of teachers. Forty-three students, who wished to enroll in the high school, were rejected because of the large enrollment in the school at the present time.

American Legion auxiliary notes

The American legion auxiliary will hold its first social meeting of the year at the home of the first vice-president, Merle Holtz, on Tuesday afternoon, September 19. If you cannot attend call 7031M and give your name and message to the person who answers the phone.

A joint installation of officers of Merle guild post No. 208, the American legion, and its auxiliary, will take place at Legion hall on Saturday, September 16, at 8:00 p. m.

Are married 30 years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehe, 723 N. Highland avenue, entertained Sunday in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary with the immediate family as dinner guests. S2c Arthur Kehe was the only son able to be present. The others are stationed in various parts of the world.

Saturday evening several friends came in as a surprise to help celebrate the occasion.

Club calendar

Sept. 14—Chapter No. 992, OES, Advanced officers night.
Sept. 15 — Lutheran laymens league.
Sept. 16—Womans club rummage sale at Presbyterian church.
Sept. 16—Dorcas aid bakery and food sale at Public service building.
Sept. 16—American legion and auxiliary installation.
Sept. 20 — Arlington Heights Garden club.
Sept. 20, 21, 22—Antique dealers and hobby show at Methodist and St. Johns churches.
Sept. 29—Nurses club benefit party.
Oct. 6—Friendly class spaghetti dinner at Presbyterian church.
Oct. 21—Methodist church rummage sale.

Arlington Heights chapter OES to hold guest night

Arlington Heights chapter No. 992, OES, of Illinois will observe advanced officers night Thursday evening, September 14.

Mrs. Lillian Wolf and Mr. Raoul Peeters will serve in the East; Mrs. Agnes Olson and Mr. George Sims, associate patron of Rosedale chapter in the West; Miss Katherine Hines in the South and Miss Alma Paepke, a member of Lake View chapter of Chicago will be guest of honor.

The remaining stations will be filled by associate matrons and associate patrons of other chapters.

Lillian Wolf served as electra and brother Raoul Peeters served as associate patron on advanced officers night at Palatine Friday evening, September 8.

Monday evening, September 11, Lillian Wolf served as esther at Des Plaines chapter.

Layman league opens fall meetings

The Arlington Heights Lutheran Laymen's League will open its fall season Friday, September 15 with a meeting at the Lutheran school at eight o'clock, followed by an outing at the home of Fred Meier on Palatine road.

LICENSED IN CHICAGO

George Lagerhausen, 45, Des-Plaines, Mrs. Malinda DeRusha, 42, Schiller Park.

Douglas Hudson, 26, Long Beach, Calif., Arless Tirrell, 23, Skokie.

Thomas A. Yolpe, 26, Chicago, Shirley Foran, 22, Morton Grove.

William K. Schlatter, 53, Glenview, Mrs. Mildred Harmon, 25, Chicago.

Albert Kamrad, 31, Chicago, Margaret Ryan, 23, 1747 Linden St., DesPlaines.

Fred N. Hascher, 22, Morton Grove, Doris Anderson, 21, Norwood Park.

Allin J. Ostman, 19, Techny, Marguerite Hoffman, 17, Des-Plaines.

Elmer L. Kline, 27, Glenview, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 26, Cicero.

Walter W. Mark, 21, Chicago, Betty Munes, 18, Niles.

To take business course at University in St Louis

Mrs. Marjorie Adam, Arlington Heights, who has been transferred to the St. Louis Bell telephone company, left Saturday to make her home with Faith Lorenzen at 1417 Prairie avenue, Belleville, Ill. She plans to take a business course at the night school of the Washington university in St. Louis.

Thursday evening Mrs. Adam entertained Betty Tonne, Irma Wolff and Marie Baade at a farewell dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gawthrop.

Her husband, Richard Adam, was lost at sea last fall.

Granddaughter arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stueber, Arlington Heights, received word Monday that a little daughter had arrived at the home of PO1c and Mrs. Lee Young of St. Louis. Mrs. Young is the former Edith Rotzoll of Arlington Heights.

PO1c Young who spent 18 months in the Aleutians, is now stationed at Lambert field, St. Louis. At present they are making their home with his parents at 9205 Tudor Ave., Overland 14, Mo.

SUES VILLAGE OF SKOKIE

Henry P. Kransz has sued the Village of Skokie in Superior Court to recover $20,316.71 alleged to be due him as the balance and accrued interest on land he owned that was condemned in 1931 for the widening of Cicero ave. He was awarded a judgment of $15,360, he claims, on which he was paid $2,952.83 on account.

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EXCITING HAT NEWS
Sparkling new hat fashions for every costume — all at budget prices! See the twinkling babb berets, cute little calots, sophisticated side-swept brims. Wide choice felts, fabrics — many with gay veil, ribbon trims. Black, brown and vivid colors.
$3.98 And Up

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JEWEL FOOD STORES
THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN
Guaranteed QUALITY MEATS

RED STAMPS AS TO Z8 AND AS TO G5 NOW VALID
FRESH, LEAN—FOR BAKING OR FRYING GROUND BEEF... NO POINTS LB. 25c
GRADE A—SHANK END ⅓ OF HAM SMOKED HAM... 2 PTS. RED LB. 29c
FRESH TENDER GRADE A VEAL—No. Pts.
A REAL TREAT—VEAL Brains .... 2 LBS. 35c
TASTY VEAL Sweetbreads ... LB. 59c
VEAL RUMP OR Sirloin Roast .. LB. 29c
NUTRITIOUS Veal Livers .. LB. 75c
Recipe for Brains and Eggs
1 pound veal brains
5 eggs beaten
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons catsup
Soak brains in cold water ½ hour; add vinegar and salt to water; simmer 15 minutes. Remove membrane, handling carefully. Melt drippings in heavy skillet. Add brains, beaten eggs and seasoning except parsley. Cook slowly, stirring with a fork after mixture has set to bottom and sides of pan. Cook to desired firmness. Serves 6.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY
DURKEE'S FINE TOILET SOAP Margarine .. 2 PTS. RED 1-LB. PKG. 22c
Olivile ... 3 REG. BARS 21c
WYLER'S CHICKEN OR BEEF Bouillon Cubes PKG. OF 5 7c
WHOLESOME Ry-Krisp ... 7¼-OZ. PKG. 9c
Try the 14-Day Beauty Plan Palmolive Soap 2 BATH SIZE BARS 19c
GOLDEN CREST Noodles 1-LB. PKG. 15c Med. or Wide
FAMOUS GREEN Giant Peas NO. 2 CAN 19c 5 PTS. BLUE
SHEDD'S OLD STYLE SAUCE ... 12-OZ. BOT. 18c
FAMOUS M & C SPAGHETTI DINNER .. 2 PTS. BLUE PKG. 19c
McKENZIE'S BUTTERMILK PANCAKE FLOUR ... 20-OZ. PKG. 15c
A NUTRITIOUS CEREAL SHREDDED RALSTON .. PKG. 11c
TROPICAL SWEET NUBS 22-OZ. JAR
LIBBY'S GREEN TOMATO SLICES 29-OZ. JAR
BLUE JEWEL TID-BIT OR REG. PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. JAR
YOUR CHOICE EACH 23c
GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN — BACK ON THE AIR EVERY TUES., 9 P.M., WBBM
Swan Soap 3 Large Size Bars 29c
Advertised in McCall's
ULTRA REFINED Clorox Bleach ½ Gal. Bot. 29c
LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP ..... 3 PKGS. 24c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS .. 1-LB. PKG. 17c
ALL-PURPOSE MEAT—Advertised in McCall's ARMOUR'S TREET .... NO POINTS 12-OZ. CAN 31c
IT'S ENRICHED Tip Top Bread 22-OZ. LOAF 11c IT'S BETTER FOR YOU
BLUEBROOK SOUP Pie Cherries NO. 2 CAN 22c 25 PTS. BLUE
COFFEE SALE
THE ORIGINAL VACUUM PACK HILLS BROS.
REG. OR DRIP GRIND CHASE & SANBORN
YOUR CHOICE 2-LB. JAR 61c
CHERRY VALLEY—NEW 1944 PACK! LARGE SUGAR PEAS .. NO. 2 CAN 5 PTS. BLUE 11c
MARY DUNBAR—NEW 1944 PACK! EXTRA SIFTED PEAS . NO. 2 CAN 5 PTS. BLUE 15c
MARY DUNBAR—NEW 1944 PACK! APRICOT NECTAR .... NO. 2 CAN NO PTS. 11c
CHERRY VALLEY STRINGLESS CUT GREEN BEANS .. NO. 2 CAN NO POINTS 15c
CHERRY VALLEY EARLY—NEW 1944 PACK! JUNE PEAS ..... NO 2 CAN 5 PTS BLUE 12c
F & P—NEW 1944 PACK! Royal Anne CHERRIES NO. 2 CAN 36 PTS. BLUE 41c
JUICE OF 8 VEGETABLES V-8 COCKTAIL .... 46-OZ. CAN 5 PTS BLUE 32c

Bundles for America to entertain Mrs. Hartford

Mrs. George Hartford, chairman of mid western states of Bundles for America, formerly chairman of Arlington Heights unit, will be a guest at the Arlington Heights unit meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 20, at the field house at 2 o'clock. Coffee and cake will be served. The unit is hoping for a large crowd to welcome Mrs. Hartford.

A very heavy demand is being made for layettes and sewers are badly needed. Those who cannot attend the meetings will be supplied with work by calling the field house Wednesday morning or phone, Mrs. Carl John, 139W.

Home on furlough

EM2c W. P. Schwarz, home on leave from foreign service of nine months at sea, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Karle, 414 South Dunton ave. Mrs. Schwarz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karle.

The Schwarz's left Arlington to visit his mother and relatives in Burlington, Iowa. for a few days, returning home Thursday.

EM2c Schwarz will leave Arlington Heights for the west coast September 19, reporting for duty September 23rd.

Celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horstman, Jefferson Park, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday at the South Park field house at Park Ridge. Many Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect friends and relatives were present.

Mr. Horstman formerly owned a drug store at Mt. Prospect. They have a son, William, somewhere in the Pacific, and a daughter, Ruth.

Luncheon guest of honor to be bride Sept. 25

Mrs. Paul E. Patrick and her daughter, Mrs. Gail H. Wrede of Wondy Lake entertained at a luncheon and shower Tuesday, September 12, in honor of Miss Jane Thorson of Washington, D. C.

Miss Thorson is spending a few days in Arlington Heights with her sister, Mrs. Joe Steiger, enroute to Yakima, Washington, where she will become the bride of Mr. Richard T. McMahon on Monday, September 25.

Arlington Heights Lions club notes

Following a short business session Tuesday evening, September 5, the members of the Arlington Heights Lions club were entertained by Lion C. A. Hughes who gave a most interesting lecture on "Our daily bread." Through the use of slides and an abundant knowledge of the subject, Lion Hughes depicted the progress of agriculture throughout the ages and explained its effect on our modern civilization. He brought out that while the tilling of the soil has been carried on since the beginning of time, it is only in the past 75 to 100 years that any progress has been made in this science Most all modern and improved methods of farming have been developed within the memory of some of our older residents. Lion Hughes also illustrated and explained the destructive and devastating effect that our modern methods and forced production can have on our natural resources, and outlined a few corrective measures His timely lecture was real food for thought and was greatly appreciated by all members present.

The Lions bowling league got off to a flying start Tuesday night, with a good representation of bowlers, although a few more can be accommodated. Any Lion member, with or without bowling experience, is invited to come out and enjoy the fun. Modesty prevents us from reporting on scores; suffice it to say that at least a few balls remained on the alleys long enough to reach their objective.

Joint installation of Auxiliary and Legion Saturday

Hume C. Young will be installed as the new commander of Merle guild post, No. 208, at a joint legion and auxiliary installation next Saturday evening, September 16, at the Legion home. Other officers being installed are: Senior Vice Commander, Dewey M. Beck; Junior Vice Commander, Herman H. Meyer; Finance Officer, Harvey A. Daggett; Adjutant, Leslie A. Moodie; Sgt. at Arms, Melvin Moehling; Chaplain, Carl M. Teutsch; Historian, J. E. Millay. Past 9th District Commander Paul F. Carroll will be installing officer. Refreshments and dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Mrs. Jos. Wisersky to be installed as district treasurer

The installation of the ninth district of the American legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at Wilson field house, Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Wisersky will be installed as district treasurer; Mrs. John Peroutka has been appointed publicity chairman of the suburban news.

Club Victory

Club Victory gets underway with a new and bigger entertainment program Saturday evening, September 16.

Bill Miller's Blue Notes will offer plenty of solid music, both jive and sweet. The band has an added feature too, a vocalist. The entertainment promises to be something out of this world.

Remember the field house Saturday, September 16, 8-12 p. m. Admission 24c. See you there.

Six attend River Forest Concordia teacher's college

Six high school pupils from Arlington Heights who are attending Concordia Teachers College at River Forest are Arnold Bathje and Velma Heidman, seniors and Arthur Bathje, Arnold Hildebrandt, Glen Wilke and Erma Radloff, freshmen. The school offers a four-year high school and college course.

Sixty sophomore and junior college students were sent out in the field this year because of the shortage of teachers. Forty-three students, who wished to enroll in the high school, were rejected because of the large enrollment in the school at the present time.

American Legion auxiliary notes

The American legion auxiliary will hold its first social meeting of the year at the home of the first vice-president, Merle Holtz, on Tuesday afternoon, September 19. If you cannot attend call 7031M and give your name and message to the person who answers the phone.

A joint installation of officers of Merle guild post No. 208, the American legion, and its auxiliary, will take place at Legion hall on Saturday, September 16, at 8:00 p. m.

Are married 30 years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehe, 723 N. Highland avenue, entertained Sunday in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary with the immediate family as dinner guests. S2c Arthur Kehe was the only son able to be present. The others are stationed in various parts of the world.

Saturday evening several friends came in as a surprise to help celebrate the occasion.

Club calendar

Sept. 14—Chapter No. 992, OES, Advanced officers night.
Sept. 15 — Lutheran laymens league.
Sept. 16—Womans club rummage sale at Presbyterian church.
Sept. 16—Dorcas aid bakery and food sale at Public service building.
Sept. 16—American legion and auxiliary installation.
Sept. 20 — Arlington Heights Garden club.
Sept. 20, 21, 22—Antique dealers and hobby show at Methodist and St. Johns churches.
Sept. 29—Nurses club benefit party.
Oct. 6—Friendly class spaghetti dinner at Presbyterian church.
Oct. 21—Methodist church rummage sale.

Arlington Heights chapter OES to hold guest night

Arlington Heights chapter No. 992, OES, of Illinois will observe advanced officers night Thursday evening, September 14.

Mrs. Lillian Wolf and Mr. Raoul Peeters will serve in the East; Mrs. Agnes Olson and Mr. George Sims, associate patron of Rosedale chapter in the West; Miss Katherine Hines in the South and Miss Alma Paepke, a member of Lake View chapter of Chicago will be guest of honor.

The remaining stations will be filled by associate matrons and associate patrons of other chapters.

Lillian Wolf served as electra and brother Raoul Peeters served as associate patron on advanced officers night at Palatine Friday evening, September 8.

Monday evening, September 11, Lillian Wolf served as esther at Des Plaines chapter.

Layman league opens fall meetings

The Arlington Heights Lutheran Laymen's League will open its fall season Friday, September 15 with a meeting at the Lutheran school at eight o'clock, followed by an outing at the home of Fred Meier on Palatine road.

LICENSED IN CHICAGO

George Lagerhausen, 45, Des-Plaines, Mrs. Malinda DeRusha, 42, Schiller Park.

Douglas Hudson, 26, Long Beach, Calif., Arless Tirrell, 23, Skokie.

Thomas A. Yolpe, 26, Chicago, Shirley Foran, 22, Morton Grove.

William K. Schlatter, 53, Glenview, Mrs. Mildred Harmon, 25, Chicago.

Albert Kamrad, 31, Chicago, Margaret Ryan, 23, 1747 Linden St., DesPlaines.

Fred N. Hascher, 22, Morton Grove, Doris Anderson, 21, Norwood Park.

Allin J. Ostman, 19, Techny, Marguerite Hoffman, 17, Des-Plaines.

Elmer L. Kline, 27, Glenview, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 26, Cicero.

Walter W. Mark, 21, Chicago, Betty Munes, 18, Niles.

To take business course at University in St Louis

Mrs. Marjorie Adam, Arlington Heights, who has been transferred to the St. Louis Bell telephone company, left Saturday to make her home with Faith Lorenzen at 1417 Prairie avenue, Belleville, Ill. She plans to take a business course at the night school of the Washington university in St. Louis.

Thursday evening Mrs. Adam entertained Betty Tonne, Irma Wolff and Marie Baade at a farewell dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gawthrop.

Her husband, Richard Adam, was lost at sea last fall.

Granddaughter arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stueber, Arlington Heights, received word Monday that a little daughter had arrived at the home of PO1c and Mrs. Lee Young of St. Louis. Mrs. Young is the former Edith Rotzoll of Arlington Heights.

PO1c Young who spent 18 months in the Aleutians, is now stationed at Lambert field, St. Louis. At present they are making their home with his parents at 9205 Tudor Ave., Overland 14, Mo.

SUES VILLAGE OF SKOKIE

Henry P. Kransz has sued the Village of Skokie in Superior Court to recover $20,316.71 alleged to be due him as the balance and accrued interest on land he owned that was condemned in 1931 for the widening of Cicero ave. He was awarded a judgment of $15,360, he claims, on which he was paid $2,952.83 on account.

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LOOKING NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
CLEAN RUGS LAST LONGER

Tel. 666

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New Fall Suits
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
● WOMEN'S COATS
● MEN'S TOPCOATS & O'COATS

MADE TO MEASURE
Quality Fabrics
Latest Styles
Newest Patterns
SLACKS FOR WOMEN
Made To Measure
Wide Choice of Materials

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22 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

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delivered to your tank
Just phone your order to Palatine 25-M-2
M. C. GILES
RAND ROAD PHONE PALATINE 25-M-2 PALATINE, ILL.
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THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Guaranteed QUALITY MEATS

RED STAMPS A8 TO Z8 AND A5 TO G5 NOW VALID

FRESH, LEAN—FOR BAKING OR FRYING
GROUND BEEF... NO POINTS LB. 25c

GRADE A—SHANK END 1/3 OF HAM
SMOKED HAM... 2 PTS. RED LB. 29c

FRESH TENDER
GRADE A VEAL—No. Pts.

A REAL TREAT—VEAL
Brains .... 2 LBS. 35c

TASTY VEAL
Sweetbreads ... LB. 59c

VEAL RUMP OR
Sirloin Roast .. LB. 29c

NUTRITIOUS
Veal Livers .. LB. 75c

Recipe for Brains and Eggs
1 pound veal brains
1 tablespoon drippings
5 eggs beaten
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons catsup
Soak brains in cold water 1/2 hour; add vinegar and salt to water; simmer 15 minutes. Remove membrane, handling carefully. Melt drippings in heavy skillet. Add brains, beaten eggs and seasoning except parsley. Cook slowly, stirring with a fork after mixture has set to bottom and sides of pan. Cook to desired firmness. Serves 6.

SHEDD'S OLD STYLE SAUCE ... 12-OZ. BOT. 18c
FAMOUS M & C SPAGHETTI DINNER .. 2 PTS. BLUE PKG. 19c
McKENZIE'S BUTTERMILK PANCAKE FLOUR ... 20-OZ. PKG. 15c
A NUTRITIOUS CEREAL SHREDDED RALSTON .. PKG. 11c

TROPICAL SWEET NUBS 22-OZ. JAR
LIBBY'S GREEN TOMATO SLICES 29-OZ. JAR
BLUE JEWEL TID-BIT OR REG. PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. JAR
YOUR CHOICE EACH 23c

GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN BACK ON THE AIR EVERY TUES., 8 P.M., WBBM
Swan Soap 3 Large Size Bars 29c
Advertised in McCall's

ULTRA REFINED
Clorox Bleach ½ Gal. Bot. 29c

DURKEE'S Margarine .. 2 PTS. RED 1-LB. PKG. 22c
FINE TOILET SOAP Olivilo ... 3 REG. BARS 21c
WYLER'S CHICKEN OR BEEF Bouillon Cubes PKG. OF 5 7c
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GOLDEN CREST Noodles 1-LB. PKG. 15c Med. or Wide
FAMOUS GREEN Giant Peas NO. 2 CAN 19c 5 PTS. BLUE

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ALL-PURPOSE MEAT—Advertised in McCall's ARMOUR'S TREET .... NO POINTS 12-OZ. CAN 31c
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BLUEBROOK SOUP Pie Cherries NO. 2 CAN 22c 25 PTS. BLUE

COFFEE SALE
THE ORIGINAL VACUUM PACK HILLS BROS.
REG. OR DRIP GRIND CHASE & SANBORN
YOUR CHOICE 2-LB. JAR 61c

CHERRY VALLEY—NEW 1944 PACK! LARGE SUGAR PEAS .. NO. 2 CAN 5 PTS BLUE 11c
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F & P—NEW 1944 PACK! Royal Anne CHERRIES NO. 2 CAN 36 PTS. BLUE 41c
JUICE OF 8 VEGETABLES V-8 COCKTAIL .... 46-OZ. CAN 5 PTS. BLUE 32c

This Week in Wheeling

Miss Marilyn Miller has returned to Lakewood O., for her second term of teaching fourth graders.

Miss Marcella Johnson who received her degree from the state teachers college, De Kalb, in June is teaching in the Glenview public school.

Wheeling school opened on Tuesday, September 5, with a full staff of teachers and an enrollment of pupils nearing 100. Miss Bertha Keith is again serving the school as principal, and teacher of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Two new teachers this term are Miss Dorothy Carlson of La Grange who is teaching the third, fourth and fifth grades and Miss Hazel Wimmer of Chicago the first and second grades. Rooms have been shifted this term with the three upper grades meeting on the first floor south room, the first and second grades remaining in the first floor north room. The other grades are using the second floor south room while the Red Cross production unit and the Welfare now use the north room.

Mrs. Robert Bingham and son, Peter, have come from East Lansing, Mich., to spend a month with Peter's grandparents, the Harold Binghams of Buffalo Creek farm. His father, Capt. Robert Bingham, is with the 2nd army somewhere in France.

The girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades with their teacher, Miss Bertha Keith, enjoyed a picnic supper at Dam No. 1 on Monday evening. A little shower provided traditional picnic weather but the big shelter gave ample space for picnic fun.

Mrs. Victor Saunders, Jr., who had a birthday on September 4 celebrated with a party at her home on Tuesday evening, the 5th.

Mrs. Melvin Bos gave a farewell dinner party on Tuesday evening, September 5, in honor of her brother, Seaman Wm. Holtrop and his bride. A chicken dinner with all the trimmings including a cake with patriotic decorations was served. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holtrop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pahnke. Capt. and Mrs. H. Pahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kottke, Mrs. Shirley Wittenberg and Mr. Lucas Holtrop.

Mrs. George Allison and Mrs. Merle Wills attended the first half meeting of Chicago Presbytery which was held in the Norwood Park Presbyterian church on Monday morning.

Irvin Redlinger recently escaped serious injuries when thrown by a bull. While no bones were broken, he suffered some painful bruises.

Bernice Cokenower was hostess to her bunco club on Tuesday evening, September 5.

Robert Scott who suffered the loss of part of his right foot in an accident at Public Service Co. last week is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily in the Waukegan hospital.

Mrs. Charles D. Balling with her new baby daughter, Elizabeth Ann, returned home from the Highland Park hospital last Wednesday. Little brother David is very well pleased with his new sister.

Corp. Verne Schuler of Minnesota made another stop-over with his sister, Mrs. Ray Lesch, on Saturday night. He was en route to Fort Leonard Wood after a two weeks furlough.

The William Cokenover family moved last Sunday to the Chas. Forbach cottage on N. Milwaukee Ave.

WEST NORTHFIELD
St. John Ev. Lutheran Church
W. G. Fechner, Pastor

The annual Harvest Festival will be observed on Sunday in both services. German at 9:30 a. m., English at 11 a. m. Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon the Harvest Picnic will be held on the church grounds.

Food storage

Any fruits and vegetables available in the Fall can be kept for a few weeks in a garage or on the back porch if they are used before freezing weather sets in, the department of agriculture says. Where winters are not severe, apples and pears can be kept by setting the containers on a thick layer of newspapers and covering with old rugs, carpeting or newspapers. If matured and thoroughly cured, onions will keep for several months in an attic or an unused room where temperatures stay above freezing. Potatoes may be stored in dry cellars. In any storage, they should be protected against light. Potatoes should be kept in barrels or boxes to reduce loss of moisture and they do better in temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees than if stored at 40 or below.

Dry cells

Progress by dry cell battery industry in its renewed effort to increase production was reported by Army and WPB representatives at a recent meeting. At the same time, the industry was urged to spare no effort in effecting further increases, since production is still about 28 per cent below minimum military and civilian requirements. Over-all production in July was about 170,000,000 cells as compared with average monthly production of slightly less than 73,000,000 cells in 1940. August reports are expected by WPB to show a greater increase, reflecting further expansion in plant facilities.

Way back when

FORTY—THIRTY—TWENTY—TEN YEARS AGO

40 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 2, 1904

Palatine

Jacob Herman has bought a $250 stitching machine which will enable him to turn out first class harness work for his customers without the aid of an extra man.

Palatine has miles of cement walks and more in construction. The R. R. Co. has concluded the cluded that cement is cheaper in long run than plank or board walks. The prospects are good for fine streets in Palatine.

Stuart Paddock began boarding in the city again September 1. Some day he may appreciate the advantages of country life. It isn't what a man earns but what he saves, that makes him wealthy. The country is the best place for health, home comfort and enduring happiness.

Palatine military band will give a grand picnic and dance at Meyers pavilion in Plum Grove. Meals served in the hall for 25 cents.

Al Mosser has a cement sidewalk in front of his new residence.

Arlington Heights

Charles Fitzpatrick and family moved into their new home Saturday.

Fred Tesch and wife are the happy parents of a 12 lb. boy born September 1.

MacNab says he will run and H. B. Perry will gailop in the races on the Libertyville trotting track week after next. We'll all go over and see them win first prizes.

Howard Helen of Wheeling called on Heights friends Sunday.

Fred Schoenbeck, family and friends are rejoiced that a baby son has arrived at his place.

Bensenville

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Scheik are away from home this week. Rev. Scheik left for St. Louis Sunday night to visit the World's Fair, during which time Mrs. Schiek is visiting in Chicago.

Wheeling

Mr. and Mrs. Schewer had their baby christened at the Wheeling church Sunday.

Misses Emma Birk and Lillian Lips and Bert Bollenbach took a trip to Fort Sheridan Thursday.

Roselle

Frank Meyer, A. Kelem, Mrs. Meyer and daughter, and Mrs. Seeker attended the Old Settlers picnic at Bartlett Sunday.

Minnie Biesterfeld has gone to the city to work.

Louis Schauble and family went to the city Saturday evening.

Ed Schmidt is preparing to move into his new home.

30 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 4, 1914

Arlington Heights

The L. B. A. met with Delia Scharringhausen last week.

Charles Peterson took C. Fitzpatrick and family to Kolze and Franklin Park Sunday in his auto.

Olga and Oswald Taege were surprised by a number of friends in honor of their birthday August 23.

Mrs. Geo. Rau entertained a number of ladies Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. Rau's sister, Mrs. Peterson, who returned to her home at Pacific, Mo., Wednesday.

Palatine

Roy Born's baby girl is under the doctor's care.

Howard Daniels and George Hermann returned home Wednesday afternoon after spending six weeks as salesmen in Southern Wisconsin.

Miss Aline Torgler, the popular telephone operator, returned home Monday after spending a month visiting her sister at Coon Valley, Wisconsin.

The American flag was raised over the new Lutheran church steeple Tuesday. The peak of the steeple is over 200 feet from the ground.

The C. W. Ost home was the scene of a pretty home wedding Wednesday night when Edward Ost and Miss Elsa Wickersheim were united in marriage.

Roselle

The Fox River fish and mud turtle club made a trip to Wauconda Sunday. Otto got the biggest one but he got away.

J. H. Hattendorf passed the civil service examination and was reappointed postmaster.

Mrs. Theo. Vaas accompanied her daughter, Kate, to Rensselaer, Ind., where she will resume her studies at college.

Mrs. H. Hanson and daughter, Adeline, have been spending a week with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Zwilling in Detroit.

Bensenville

An auto party made up of George Runge, Ernest Boldebuck, Henry Franzen and their friends motored to Rockefeller Sunday.

William Busse had the misfortune to fracture his right leg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siemers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stellman and son, Fremont, spent Sunday at Frank Runges near Mt. Prospect.

20 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 5, 1924

Mt. Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schram, while visiting in Milwaukee, met the H. L. Wuerffil family, both families report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moehling are parents of a baby girl born August 29.

F. J. Bierman drove the Buick car, which was geared to four miles an hour in high in Mt. Prospect at two and one-half miles per hour. The car was paced from Milwaukee to Chicago in 25 hours by the champion long distance walker.

Bensenville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Elfring motored to La Moille over Labor day.

It is rumored that our fair village will soon be boasting a drug store. Hurrah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brumfield have returned from Huntington, W. Va., where they spent their vacation.

Mr. Deering and family have moved into their new home on York street.

Roselle

Mr. and Mrs. George Benhart will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary September 11.

Miss Clara Druhl became the bride of Otto Bockelmann Saturday and left for a two weeks honeymoon at El Paso, Tex.

Trinity Lutheran church will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the dedication of its Christian day school Sunday, September 7. A special divine service will be held at 2:30 by Prof. Koehler of he Lutheran teachers seminary at Lake Forest.

Wheeling

Miss Catherine Bollenbach left Monday for Hammond, Ind., where she will teach during the coming year.

Albert Schultz moved his family into their new home on Center street during the past week. Several friends met there for a house warming Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Reeb is spending a week's vacation with her parents.

The A. Utpadel, Jr., and H. G. Gemmell families are away on a 10 days visit to Northern Wisconsin.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. P. J. Mors entertained her thimble club last Thursday. Subject to debate "To bob or not to bob."

Milton and Daisy Daniels and baby, Jean, left Tuesday by auto for their home in Des Moines, Ia.

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She is survived by her husband and three children, Franz A., Ruth and Lt. Helen; three stepchildren, George, Elizabeth Neumann and William Neumann, 12 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Hammerl.

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Mr. Stewart was born in Chicago August 5, 1880. He is survived by his wife, Rose; a daughter, Isabel Stenney; one grandson and a sister, Mrs. Mary Petersen.

Mrs. Nick Herff

Mrs. Nick Herff, 62, Prairie View, died Wednesday at Rice Lake, Wis. She leaves her husband and nine children. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

H. A. Albrecht

Herman Henry Albrecht, 72, life time resident of Lake county, died at his home in Waukegan last week.

Having been in ill health for the past six months, Mr. Albrecht suffered an attack. The inhalator squad was summoned and efforts were made to revive him until the arrival of Dr. H. F. Cannon, who made the death pronouncement.

The deceased, a carpenter, and painter, by trade, came to Waukegan 25 years ago. He was born in Praivie View July 28, 1872.

Surviving are: Three daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Lamb, Mrs. Clyde Pokett, and Mrs. Carl Hellquist; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cruikshank, Barrington; Mrs. Emma Mills, Mundelein, and Mrs. Sophia Kropp, Palatine, and six grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of the birthday of my sweetheart, Albert Emmerich, who was killed on Saipan June 24.

You are always in my heart
Because I love you so
You seem close to me sweetheart,
Every where I go;
I have a smile reserved for you,
That no one else ean see,
I close my eyes and there you
are smiling back at me;
My thoughts and love are with
you, dear,
And though we are apart,
I always feel you near to me,
Because you're in my heart.
Lillian Sonntag.

Sloping Terraces

Field trials show that satisfactory terraces can be built on slopes up to 6 or 8 per cent by using a tractor and moldboard plow.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my husband, Harvey Cosman, who passed away September 12, 1942.

Days of sadness are still with us,
Our tears do often flow;
But memory keeps you ever near
Tho you died two years ago.
Mrs. Harvey Cosman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank friends, neighbors and relatives of the late Mrs. Amanda Volkening for kind expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heide.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volkening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer.

Coming Auctions

See page 10 for additional auctions.

CHAS. LENZ

Will sell at public auction on farm located on Swift road, 1 mile north of route 64, North avenue, 2 miles south of route 20, Lake street, 3 miles northwest of Lombard, ½ mile west of route 53, Saturday, Sept. 16, commencing 1 p. m. sharp.

His entire herd of 32 high producing Guernseys. 23 head of milk cows; 6 head of heifers; age range 2 months to 12 months; 2 Guernsey bulls, service age. Guernsey bull 3 months old; Holstein bull 2 months. Entire herd is T. B. and Bangs tested.

2 unit Hinman milker used 8 months; Surge Dairy Maid water heater; 2 rinse and wash tanks; 33 milk cans; pails and strainers; misc. horse drawn tools.

Hay and straw: 200 bales of oats straw; 35 tons timothy and clover hay baled, 200 bales of soy bean hay, 75 bales of prairie hay.

Terms: Cash. Lunch wagon on grounds.

Carey M. Jones, Oak Park; Frank Burke, Wheaton, Auctioneers.

Roy H. Bender, Clerk, Bloomingdale, Ill. Phone Roselle 3681.

Due to a shortage of help and being in ill health

GEORGE PRATT

will sell at public auction on the George Pratt farm located on the Wayne Road 1 mile West of Route No. 59 and 1 mile East of Wayne on September 15th, 1944, at 1:00 P. M. sharp 42 head of Holstein dairy cattle consisting of 32 cows (27 milking, 5 close springers); 3 heifers one year old and 7 calves from two weeks to 3 months old. This is a good producing herd of home raised cattle—nearly all young stuff.

2 unit Surge Milker complete with piping and motor. 12 milk cans.

Terms: One quarter down and balance on 6 monthly payments, arrangements to be made with clerk before the sale.

The auctioneer for the above sale will be Frank Miller. Clerks, H. W. Schnadt & son and Bartlett State Bank.

DANCE
AT
RAINBOW INN
HIGGINS AND ROSELLE ROADS
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16
NEW AND OLD TIME MUSIC BY MEL'S ORCHESTRA
Fun For Everyone Telephone Roselle 3138

FIGHT Needless Waste
We Do Expert Tailoring
HERE'S YOUR WEAPON
Clothing materials are being curtailed . . . we must make our present clothes last. How? Have them dry cleaned often. Embedded dirt particles are responsible for most of the wear and tear on clothes. Call us today!
SUBURBAN CLEANERS
PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY (2-4
21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone Arl. Hts. 13

DON'T
STOP PREPARING FOR WINTER
Keep Canning and Storing At Our Reduced Prices

ITALIAN PRUNES	½ BU $2.49
NECTARINES	LUG $2.25
WASHINGTON BARTLETTS	BU $3.75
Cheaper Michigan Bartletts in Bushels	
PEACHES	BU $2.25
APPLES	BU $2.50 & UP

Also Cabbage, Cauliflower, Oranges, Grapefruit, Acorn Squash, Grapes, Rutabagas, Sweet Potatoes, Melons, etc.

POTATOES

RED TRIUMPHS	100-lb sk $2.65
MINNESOTA REDS	100-lb sk $3.25
NEBRASKA WHITE COBBLERS	100-lb sk $3.25
CHIPPEWA	100-lb sk $3.50
COLORADO McCLURES	100-lb sk $4.25
IDAHO RUSSETS	100-lb sk $4.25

Also Sold by ½ Bag and Peck
50-lb SACK ONIONS $1.69 10-lb SACK ONIONS 43c

CANNED GOODS

	Case		Case
Corn	$2.85	Kidney Beans	$3.00
Tomato Soup	3.50	Beets	2.40
Peas	2.40	Grapefruit Juice	3.00
Pork and Beans	3.00	Asparagus	4.00
Mixed Vegetables	3.25	String Beans	3.15
Carrots	2.75	Butter Beans	3.15
Spinach	3.40	Red Beans	2.10

24 Cans in Case
Also Catsup, Apricots, Peaches, Sardines, Tuna, etc.
CALL AT
Warehouse No. 2
ROUTE 53 AND DEVON AVE.
(across from WBBM gate)
TEL. ITASCA 125 (BLUE TOP BUILDING)
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

COLD
WEATHER is nearing!
GET YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER NOW

ORDER NOW!
Storm Sash and Doors
Weatherstrip
Insulate

Paints - Glass - Hardware - Lumber - Fuel - Material
TIBBITS-CAMERON LBR. CO.
TEL. 16 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights 168
REVERSE CHARGES ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Geo. Forke & Sons
Dealers in
DAIRY CATTLE AND HORSES
ALSO BULLS
PHONE 158 ITASCA, ILL.
(1-21tf

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
OUR THOROUGHLY TRAINED
And experienced organization does not make a Funeral Service expensive. You benefit by superior knowledge of expert craftsmen and substantial monetary savings they make possible.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Home for Funerals Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights 23 Des Plaines 351

PHONE PALATINE 223 PALATINE, ILL.
DANIELSEN FUNERAL HOME
HARRY G. THARP
Modernly Equipped Chapel Complete Funeral Service

Wanted to Buy
We Pay $5 to $15 for Old or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN
IF ALIVE
MATT'S MINK RANCH
PHONES
Des Plaines 215-W
Johnsburg 659-J-2
Call at Once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges

WESTWOOD REMOVAL
Will pay up to $6 for dead and up to $25.00 for crippled animals. Will pay more if called at once.
SHEEP AND HOGS REMOVED
SERVICE EVERY DAY
Phone Roselle 4381 or 3931
Reverse Charges

DEAD ANIMALS WILL WIN THE WAR
$5 is the least we pay for Dead Horses and Cows in good condition.
WHEELING RENDERING CO.
Phone Wheeling 3
Reverse Charges
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD
(8-14tf

Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Dead or Old Horses and Cattle
Phone 95 Reverse Charges
Under New Management
Since Nov. 1, 1942
Exact Price Depends on Size and Condition
We Also Pay for Hogs
Palatine Rendering

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS
$1.00 to $15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES
HOGS
No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary Service
Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays
HONE WHEELING 102
Reverse Charges

This Week in Wheeling

Miss Marilyn Miller has returned to Lakewood O., for her second term of teaching fourth graders.

Miss Marcella Johnson who received her degree from the state teachers college, De Kalb, in June is teaching in the Glenview public school.

Wheeling school opened on Tuesday, September 5, with a full staff of teachers and an enrollment of pupils nearing 100. Miss Bertha Keith is again serving the school as principal, and teacher of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Two new teachers this term are Miss Dorothy Carlson of La Grange who is teaching the third, fourth and fifth grades and Miss Hazel Wimmer of Chicago the first and second grades. Rooms have been shifted this term with the three upper grades meeting on the first floor south room, the first and second grades remaining in the first floor north room. The other grades are using the second floor south room while the Red Cross production unit and the Welfare now use the north room.

Mrs. Robert Bingham and son, Peter, have come from East Lansing, Mich., to spend a month with Peter's grandparents, the Harold Binghams of Buffalo Creek farm. His father, Capt. Robert Bingham, is with the 2nd army somewhere in France.

The girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades with their teacher, Miss Bertha Keith, enjoyed a picnic supper at Dam No. 1 on Monday evening. A little shower provided traditional picnic weather but the big shelter gave ample space for picnic fun.

Mrs. Victor Saunders, Jr., who had a birthday on September 4 celebrated with a party at her home on Tuesday evening, the 5th.

Mrs. Melvin Bos gave a farewell dinner party on Tuesday evening, September 5, in honor of her brother, Seaman Wm. Holtrop and his bride. A chicken dinner with all the trimmings including a cake with patriotic decorations was served. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holtrop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pahnke. Capt. and Mrs. H. Pahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kottke, Mrs. Shirley Wittenberg and Mr. Lucas Holtrop.

Mrs. George Allison and Mrs. Merle Wills attended the first half meeting of Chicago Presbytery which was held in the Norwood Park Presbyterian church on Monday morning.

Irvin Redlinger recently escaped serious injuries when thrown by a bull. While no bones were broken, he suffered some painful bruises.

Bernice Cokenower was hostess to her bunco club on Tuesday evening, September 5.

Robert Scott who suffered the loss of part of his right foot in an accident at Public Service Co. last week is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily in the Waukegan hospital.

Mrs. Charles D. Balling with her new baby daughter, Elizabeth Ann, returned home from the Highland Park hospital last Wednesday. Little brother David is very well pleased with his new sister.

Corp. Verne Schuler of Minnesota made another stop-over with his sister, Mrs. Ray Lesch, on Saturday night. He was en route to Fort Leonard Wood after a two weeks furlough.

The William Cokenover family moved last Sunday to the Chas. Forbach cottage on N. Milwaukee Ave.

WEST NORTHFIELD
St. John Ev. Lutheran Church
W. G. Fechner, Pastor

The annual Harvest Festival will be observed on Sunday in both services. German at 9:30 a. m., English at 11 a. m. Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon the Harvest Picnic will be held on the church grounds.

Food storage

Any fruits and vegetables available in the Fall can be kept for a few weeks in a garage or on the back porch if they are used before freezing weather sets in, the department of agriculture says. Where winters are not severe, apples and pears can be kept by setting the containers on a thick layer of newspapers and covering with old rugs, carpeting or newspapers. If matured and thoroughly cured, onions will keep for several months in an attic or an unused room where temperatures stay above freezing. Potatoes may be stored in dry cellars. In any storage, they should be protected against light. Potatoes should be kept in barrels or boxes to reduce loss of moisture and they do better in temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees than if stored at 40 or below.

Dry cells

Progress by dry cell battery industry in its renewed effort to increase production was reported by Army and WPB representatives at a recent meeting. At the same time, the industry was urged to spare no effort in effecting further increases, since production is still about 28 per cent below minimum military and civilian requirements. Over-all production in July was about 170,000,000 cells as compared with average monthly production of slightly less than 73,000,000 cells in 1940. August reports are expected by WPB to show a greater increase, reflecting further expansion in plant facilities.

Way back when

FORTY—THIRTY—TWENTY—TEN YEARS AGO

40 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 2, 1904

Palatine

Jacob Herman has bought a $250 stitching machine which will enable him to turn out first class harness work for his customers without the aid of an extra man.

Palatine has miles of cement walks and more in construction. The R. R. Co. has concluded the cluded that cement is cheaper in long run than plank or board walks. The prospects are good for fine streets in Palatine.

Stuart Paddock began boarding in the city again September 1. Some day he may appreciate the advantages of country life. It isn't what a man earns but what he saves, that makes him wealthy. The country is the best place for health, home comfort and enduring happiness.

Palatine military band will give a grand picnic and dance at Meyers pavilion in Plum Grove. Meals served in the hall for 25 cents.

Al Mosser has a cement sidewalk in front of his new residence.

Arlington Heights

Charles Fitzpatrick and family moved into their new home Saturday.

Fred Tesch and wife are the happy parents of a 12 lb. boy born September 1.

MacNab says he will run and H. B. Perry will gallop in the races on the Libertyville trotting track week after next. We'll all go over and see them win first prizes.

Howard Helen of Wheeling called on Heights friends Sunday.

Fred Schoenbeck, family and friends are rejoiced that a baby son has arrived at his place.

Bensenville

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Scheik are away from home this week. Rev. Scheik left for St. Louis Sunday night to visit the World's Fair, during which time Mrs. Schiek is visiting in Chicago.

Wheeling

Mr. and Mrs. Schewer had their baby christened at the Wheeling church Sunday.

Misses Emma Birk and Lillian Lips and Bert Bollenbach took a trip to Fort Sheridan Thursday.

Roselle

Frank Meyer, A. Kelem, Mrs. Meyer and daughter, and Mrs. Seeker attended the Old Settlers picnic at Bartlett Sunday.

Minnie Biesterfeld has gone to the city to work.

Louis Schauble and family went to the city Saturday evening.

Ed Schmidt is preparing to move into his new home.

30 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 4, 1914

Arlington Heights

The L. B. A. met with Delia Scharringhausen last week.

Charles Peterson took C. Fitzpatrick and family to Kolze and Franklin Park Sunday in his auto.

Olga and Oswald Taege were surprised by a number of friends in honor of their birthday August 23.

Mrs. Geo. Rau entertained a number of ladies Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. Rau's sister, Mrs. Peterson, who returned to her home at Pacific, Mo., Wednesday.

Palatine

Roy Born's baby girl is under the doctor's care.

Howard Daniels and George Hermann returned home Wednesday afternoon after spending six weeks as salesmen in Southern Wisconsin.

Miss Aline Torgler, the popular telephone operator, returned home Monday after spending a month visiting her sister at Coon Valley, Wisconsin.

The American flag was raised over the new Lutheran church steeple Tuesday. The peak of the steeple is over 200 feet from the ground.

The C. W. Ost home was the scene of a pretty home wedding Wednesday night when Edward Ost and Miss Elsa Wickersheim were united in marriage.

Roselle

The Fox River fish and mud turtle club made a trip to Wauconda Sunday. Otto got the biggest one but he got away.

J. H. Hattendorf passed the civil service examination and was reappointed postmaster.

Mrs. Theo. Vaas accompanied her daughter, Kate, to Rensselaer, Ind., where she will resume her studies at college.

Mrs. H. Hanson and daughter, Adeline, have been spending a week with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Zwilling in Detroit.

Bensenville

An auto party made up of George Runge, Ernest Boldebuck, Henry Franzen and their friends motored to Rockefeller Sunday.

William Busse had the misfortune to fracture his right leg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siemers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stellman and son, Fremont, spent Sunday at Frank Runges near Mt. Prospect.

20 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 5, 1924

Mt. Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schram, while visiting in Milwaukee, met the H. L. Wuerffil family, both families report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moehling are parents of a baby girl born August 29.

F. J. Bierman drove the Buick car, which was geared to four miles an hour in high in Mt. Prospect at two and one-half miles per hour. The car was paced from Milwaukee to Chicago in 25 hours by the champion long distance walker.

Bensenville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Elfring motored to La Moille over Labor day.

It is rumored that our fair village will soon be boasting a drug store. Hurrah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brumfield have returned from Huntington, W. Va., where they spent their vacation.

Mr. Deering and family have moved into their new home on York street.

Roselle

Mr. and Mrs. George Benhart will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary September 11.

Miss Clara Druhl became the bride of Otto Bockelmann Saturday and left for a two weeks honeymoon at El Paso, Tex.

Trinity Lutheran church will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the dedication of its Christian day school Sunday, September 7. A special divine service will be held at 2:30 by Prof. Koehler of he Lutheran teachers seminary at Lake Forest.

Wheeling

Miss Catherine Bollenbach left Monday for Hammond, Ind., where she will teach during the coming year.

Albert Schultz moved his family into their new home on Center street during the past week. Several friends met there for a house warming Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Reeb is spending a week's vacation with her parents.

The A. Utpadel, Jr., and H. G. Gemmell families are away on a 10 days visit to Northern Wisconsin.

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H. A. Albrecht

Herman Henry Albrecht, 72, life time resident of Lake county, died at his home in Waukegan last week.

Having been in ill health for the past six months, Mr. Albrecht suffered an attack. The inhalator squad was summoned and efforts were made to revive him until the arrival of Dr. H. F. Cannon, who made the death pronouncement.

The deceased, a carpenter, and painter, by trade, came to Waukegan 25 years ago. He was born in Praivie View July 28, 1872.

Surviving are: Three daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Lamb, Mrs. Clyde Pokett, and Mrs. Carl Hellquist; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cruikshank, Barrington; Mrs. Emma Mills, Mundelein, and Mrs. Sophia Kropp, Palatine, and six grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of the birthday of my sweetheart, Albert Emmerich, who was killed on Saipan June 24.

You are always in my heart
Because I love you so
You seem close to me sweetheart,
Every where I go;
I have a smile reserved for you,
That no one else can see,
I close my eyes and there you
are smiling back at me;
My thoughts and love are with
you, dear,
And though we are apart,
I always feel you near to me,
Because you're in my heart.

Lillian Sonntag.

Sloping Terraces

Field trials show that satisfactory terraces can be built on slopes up to 6 or 8 per cent by using a tractor and moldboard plow.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my husband, Harvey Cosman, who passed away September 12, 1942.

Days of sadness are still with us,
Our tears do often flow;
But memory keeps you ever near
Tho you died two years ago.

Mrs. Harvey Cosman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank friends, neighbors and relatives of the late Mrs. Amanda Volkening for kind expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heide.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volkening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer.

Coming Auctions

See page 10 for additional auctions.

CHAS. LENZ

Will sell at public auction on farm located on Swift road, 1 mile north of route 64, North avenue, 2 miles south of route 20, Lake street, 3 miles northwest of Lombard, ½ mile west of route 53, Saturday, Sept. 16, commencing 1 p. m. sharp.

His entire herd of 32 high producing Guernseys. 23 head of milk cows; 6 head of heifers; age range 2 months to 12 months; 2 Guernsey bulls, service age. Guernsey bull 3 months old; Holstein bull 2 months. Entire herd is T. B. and Bangs tested.

2 unit Hinman milker used 8 months; Surge Dairy Maid water heater; 2 rinse and wash tanks; 33 milk cans; pails and strainers; misc. horse drawn tools.

Hay and straw: 200 bales of oats straw; 35 tons timothy and clover hay baled, 200 bales of soy bean hay, 75 bales of prairie hay.

Terms: Cash. Lunch wagon on grounds.

Carey M. Jones, Oak Park; Frank Burke, Wheaton, Auctioneers.

Roy H. Bender, Clerk, Bloomingdale, Ill. Phone Roselle 3681.

Due to a shortage of help and being in ill health

GEORGE PRATT

will sell at public auction on the George Pratt farm located on the Wayne Road 1 mile West of Route No. 59 and 1 mile East of Wayne on September 15th, 1944, at 1:00 P. M. sharp 42 head of Holstein dairy cattle consisting of 32 cows (27 milking, 5 close springers); 3 heifers one year old and 7 calves from two weeks to 3 months old. This is a good producing herd of home raised cattle—nearly all young stuff.

2 unit Surge Milker complete with piping and motor. 12 milk cans.

Terms: One quarter down and balance on 6 monthly payments, arrangements to be made with clerk before the sale.

The auctioneer for the above sale will be Frank Miller. Clerks, H. W. Schnadt & son and Bartlett State Bank.

DANCE
AT
RAINBOW INN
HIGGINS AND ROSELLE ROADS
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16
NEW AND OLD TIME MUSIC BY MEL'S ORCHESTRA
Fun For Everyone Telephone Roselle 3138

FIGHT Needless Waste
We Do Expert Tailoring
HERE'S YOUR WEAPON
Clothing materials are being curtailed . . . we must make our present clothes last. How? Have them dry cleaned often. Embedded dirt particles are responsible for most of the wear and tear on clothes. Call us today!
SUBURBAN CLEANERS
PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY (2-4
21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone Arl. Hts. 13

DON'T
STOP PREPARING FOR WINTER
Keep Canning and Storing At Our Reduced Prices

ITALIAN PRUNES	½ BU $2.49
NECTARINES	LUG $2.25
WASHINGTON BARTLETTS	BU $3.75
Cheaper Michigan Bartletts in Bushels	
PEACHES	BU $2.25
APPLES	BU $2.50 & UP

Also Cabbage, Cauliflower, Oranges, Grapefruit, Acorn Squash, Grapes, Rutabagas, Sweet Potatoes, Melons, etc.

POTATOES

RED TRIUMPHS	100-lb sk $2.65
MINNESOTA REDS	100-lb sk $3.25
NEBRASKA WHITE COBBLERS	100-lb sk $3.25
CHIPPEWA	100-lb sk $3.50
COLORADO McCLURES	100-lb sk $4.25
IDAHO RUSSETS	100-lb sk $4.25

Also Sold by ½ Bag and Peck
50-lb SACK ONIONS $1.69 10-lb SACK ONIONS 43c

CANNED GOODS

	Case		Case
Corn	$2.85	Kidney Beans	$3.00
Tomato Soup	3.50	Beets	2.40
Peas	2.40	Grapefruit Juice	3.00
Pork and Beans	3.00	Asparagus	4.00
Mixed Vegetables	3.25	String Beans	3.15
Carrots	2.75	Butter Beans	3.15
Spinach	3.40	Red Beans	2.10

24 Cans in Case
Also Catsup, Apricots, Peaches, Sardines, Tuna, etc.
CALL AT
Warehouse No. 2
ROUTE 53 AND DEVON AVE.
(across from WBBM gate)
TEL. ITASCA 125 (BLUE TOP BUILDING)
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

COLD WEATHER is nearing!
GET YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER NOW

ORDER NOW!
Storm Sash and Doors
Weatherstrip
Insulate

Paints - Glass - Hardware - Lumber - Fuel - Material
TIBBITS-CAMERON LBR. CO.
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REVERSE CHARGES ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

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We Pay $5 to $15 for Old or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN
IF ALIVE
MATT'S MINK RANCH
PHONES
Des Plaines 215-W
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Call at Once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges

WESTWOOD REMOVAL
Will pay up to $6 for dead and up to $25.00 for crippled animals. Will pay more if called at once.
SHEEP AND HOGS REMOVED
SERVICE EVERY DAY
Phone Roselle 4381 or 3931
Reverse Charges

DEAD ANIMALS WILL WIN THE WAR
$5 is the least we pay for Dead Horses and Cows in good condition.
WHEELING RENDERING CO.
Phone Wheeling 3
Reverse Charges
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD
(8-14tf

Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Dead or Old Horses and Cattle
Phone 95 Reverse Charges
Under New Management
Since Nov. 1, 1942
Exact Price Depends on Size and Condition
We Also Pay for Hogs
Palatine Rendering

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS
$1.00 to $15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES
HOGS
No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary Service
Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays
PHONE WHEELING 102
Reverse Charges

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

So. France

Marvin Petersen of Palatine writes from Southern France.

"Just a few lines to you swell people back home from France. We got the 'Jerries' on the run and are going to keep them running. Each day brings us closer to home. I know all the fellows are hoping for that day to come along as soon as possible.

"All the outfits here are doing a bang up job of fighting. Much credit must go to the air corps for the damage they inflicted upon the 'Jerry' convoys of trucks and guns. All along the road you can see vehicles burned and smashed. Our

engineers simply push the wreckage off the road with their caterpillars. It does one good to see all of those trucks and such belonging to the enemy knocked out of commission.

"I was fortunate enough to see Clarence Michels (from Palatine) prior to my leaving Italy. We have had quite a few hours together talking over good times.

I want to take this time to thank my many friends who wrote me in regards to my last letter I wrote to you. I really can't express my thanks too much for all those grand letters. Mail means a great deal to us fellows over here.

"Some of our 'Dads' fought in this country in the last war, and we are trying our best to do as good a job as they did. And with all you people back home on the 'home front' backing us up, it can't be but a perfect job.

"Prior to D-Day, some of us fellows were fortunate enough to get a glimpse of Mr. Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain. Of course he had his usual cigar in his mouth. Which is a well known factor with him.)"

His address is: Cpl. Marvin Petersen, 36712164, APO 3, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

From Southern France comes word of Al Duenn of Arlington Heights, who was formerly stationed in Italy. According to our calculations this makes the fourth invasion for Al: Africa, Sicily, Italy and now France.

"Well, I suppose you know all about the new landing in France. I was in on it and was really glad to see the country. The Kraut should have been good in the 1936 Olympics especially in running. He is sure a tough egg to catch out here.

"I've been hearing a lot about a stone memorial the people back home want to give the boys. A stone memorial won't do us any good. If they want to, give us something we can use or enjoy, or something that will be a perpetual help to the boys when they get back. I know I won't have to be reminded that I was in World war II.

"We have been moving fast lately and for awhile were averaging three or four hours sleep a day. Every mile we go now is a mile closer to home for us. We can take it and if the Kraut wants to stop and fight he would be doing us a favor."

His address is: Cpl. Albert Duenn, 36003997, APO 3, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

Navy Liberator downs enemy torpedo plane

Roselle man navigates four engined ship

Like a giant cat toying with a mouse, a Navy Liberator of fleet air wing two recently chased a single engine Jap plane to its destruction in the Central Pacific. Ensign Edison Rhyner of Roselle was navigator on the Liberator.

The two planes met several hundred miles out of sight of land. Lieut. Robert B. Martin, pilot of the four engined bomber, was first to spot the enemy torpedo plane. Flying at 3,200 feet, the Navy pilot dived down upon the unsuspecting Jap 2,000 feet below.

"I don't think he even saw us," Lieutenant Martin explained, "until our bullets ripped into his port wing. Gas began to pour out." The first burst from the guns in the top turret and in the bow failed to bring the enemy down. A grim hide-and-seek contest began as the frightened Jap raced toward a nearby cloud.

"I saw him drop his depth bomb to lighten his load and increase his speed," Lieutenant Martin said. "We chased him into the cloud and immediately lost him.

"We came out between two big, fluffy clouds and I saw him again just as he was going under one of them.'

The giant Liberator dived once more. Lead spewed from the guns in the belly turret and port waist gunner. Both the Jap pilot and his rear gunner slumped over in their seats. The starboard wing burst into flame and the torpedo plane glided into the water. It sank almost instantly.

The entire engagement had lasted 20 minutes.

It was not the first plane Lieutenant Martin and his crew had shot down. During the invasion of the Gilbert Islands they were once attacked by a swarm of eight Jap fighters. They shot two of them down and damaged another.

This crews primary job is to patrol hundreds of miles across enemy shipping lanes. On three occasions they have spotted life rafts of American pilots forced down at sea and have directed seaplanes to the scene. In this manner they have helped to save the lives of 18 fliers.

Ensign Rhyner has been awarded the air medal for his part in this action.

Minnesota

Now in Minnesota is Herbert Sietmann of Bensenville. His new address is: Pfc Herbert Sietmann, c-o Oak Grove Hotel, Rm. 312, Minneapolis, Minn.

With Uncle Sam

Germany

This space is reserved for the first letter from Germany.

WAVES

Charlotte Gertrude Smith, Palatine, has been sworn into the Waves and will shortly go into training, it was announced by the office of naval officer procurement, Board of Trade building, Chicago, which directs recruiting for the women's reserve in this area.

Training will start at the U. S. Naval training school, Bronx, N. Y., where a general indoctrination course is given new Waves. Assignment to a duty station or to one of the many naval training schools for further instruction in a specialized branch folows.

These training schools equip Waves, who now number some 75,000, with 30,000 more still needed, to handle one of more than two hundred different jobs. Newly-enlisted Waves earn a salary equal to the civilian equivalent of $141.50 per month. They also receive $200 worth of uniforms. Advancements, pay and privileges in the Waves are the same as those granted the men of the Navy.

Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith. She was formerly employed at Benjamin Electric plant, Des Plaines. She reports to Hunter college in New York City September 20.

Lands plane in water, takes on ship's patient

Edward Aylward of Arlington Heights has been awarded a medal and citation for heroism by Admiral Nimitz it was announced this week. Lt. Aylward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haben, 616 S. Belmont, Scarsdale, Arlington Heights.

The citation speaks for itself.

"For heroism as patrol plane commander in an aerial flight in June, 1944, in the Hawaiian area. He flew his plane 270 miles to sea and immediately located a United States naval vessel. He landed his plane and had removed from the ship a seaman in need of an immediate operation. He then took off and delivered this patient to the nearest hospital. In completing this mission with no injury to personnel or damage to his plane, he demonstrated the highest qualities of skill and judgment and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Lt. Aylward entered service in September, 1941, going overseas in June of '42. He was stationed in the Solomons four months, and then returned to the States to act as instructor in Florida. He again went overseas in March of this year.

Present station is unknown, except it is one of a group of islands. He commands a squadron of nine planes, all PBYs, Catalina flying boats.

Mr. and Mrs. Haben moved to Arlington about two years ago.

So. Pacific

From the South Pacific comes word of S. Greschner of Arlington Heights.

"Surely did my old heart good to read your apology about printing Bill Schoepke's note, surely looked like a put-up deal. (Editor's note: Bill, a former Herald employee, wrote the first letter to WUS from France.) I'm reading back numbers of the Herald, as you see this dope was in June 30th issue, but it's still good stuff.

"It isn't always tough, saw the Bob Hope show with Francis Langford and J. Colona, Geo. Halas and Lanny Ross, which reminds me that the first kickoff was today.

"I'm still afloat on this tin can, and we get around the spots that really count. This one I'm in now they can count out any time they're ready, including the rest of the places I've seen. Don't read any more of those travel folders 'cause I have a sneaking hunch the Japs wrote them; no real red blooded American would pull a trick like that.

"It's quite a lashup we got, but we manage to get a good bottle of brew once in awhile so we can't kick. We're always fixed for movies and that's sumpthin. Of course, in the last event my morale drops too low I have portrait of one of my drinking associates that's a runner up for W. C. Fields and I have it pinned up on bulkhead in oud shack.

"Hope I get to see some of the boys from home out my way; that's always a treat. Of course we can't count on anything, but live in hopes. All the news on the European setup sounds good, and let's hope it's all over with soon."

His address is: S. Greschner, S2c, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc James A. Anderson of the Marines, son of Major and Mrs. G. Anderson of Milwaukee is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson at Medinah and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mortimer of Mt. Prospect.

Jim is on a 27 day furlough, having served in the Aleutians and South Pacific areas.

A letter from the South Pacific says Grover Kassel, fireman 1c of Wheeling has recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning for which he had been hospitalized. Mrs. Kassel is making her home with her parents, the Frank Minnicks.

New Guinea

Russell Davis of Arlington Heights writes from New Guinea.

"Have been getting the paper pretty prompt. I like the servicemen's section very much. There can't be many fellows left back there.

"I bought a case of Pabst last night, paid five pounds for it, $16.26, rather a high price, isn't it? I've paid forty and fifty dollars for a quart of U. S. whiskey. You can get jungle juice, but not for me. It will make you see more than pink elephants.

"Thank Mar Johnson for the money I received on the bank. It sure feels good to know the folks at home still think of us fellows over here. I hope this war ends soon. What they should do after the war is over is to put all the Japs (if there are any left) on New Guinea for punishment.

"The guy that discovered this island ought to find one more and then die. Give me the good old USA and forget about the Southwest Pacific."

His address is: Cpl. Russell Davis, 36028126, APO 33, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Bank nets $40

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Harvey Schaefer of Arlington Heights $40, bringing the bank total to $3,135. This week Wm. Langhorst is driver of the traveling paycar.

3135

Alaska

From Alaska comes word of Howard Helgeson of Palatine.

"Johnnie the mailman just came around with the mail, and there were seven letters for me, and boy was it good to get them. The first I received in a long time, we were out where no mail got through to us, and I had no chance to write.

"I went to church this morning the first in quite some time. Most all of the fellows went. After

church a fellow and I went fishing. Caught a hump back salmon. We fish without bait. Put a piece of tin on the end of line near the hook and pull it thru the water and when one strikes it is some sport pulling it in.

"When to the gym the other nite and had a few rounds of boxing. Got my pants knocked off. Some of the boys sure know how to box. I'm going back for more. I spend most of my off time in the gym.

"Oh yes, saw a show the other night. It was good, but saw it in Palatine a long time ago. We have all been painting and cleaning up the ship and it looks good.

"Having a good time here but will be glad to get back again to good old Palatine."

Home on furlough

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty:

Pvt. Nicholas J. Mayer, Sept. 14.
Pvt. Vernon L. Sonntag, Sept. 21.
Lt. (JG) R. J. Carncross, Sept. 16.
SK1c Simon Porvich, Sept. 14.
Pvt. Roland H. Bolte, Sept. 18.
Sp (S) 3c Elroy Harris, Sept. 20.
Pvt. Wallace Schuett, Sept. 15.
Sgt. Edwin F. Homeyer, Sept. 18.
AOM3c Ladislav J. Mesko, Oct. 7.

Bensenville

Bensenville ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of their return to duty:

PM3c James Campbell, Sept. 23.
Pvt. Julius Braun, Sept. 25.
Pvt. John Panagiotaros, Sept. 25.
Norma Ernsting SKAC.
Pvt. Anthony Zielinski.
Cpl. Robert Dieckriede, Sept. 25.
2nd Lt. R. D. Potter, Sept. 25.
Howard Stenzel, ARM2c, Sept. 13.
2nd Lt. Walter Sezypanski, Sept. 19.
GM3c Richard Garcia, Oct. 30.
2nd Lt. Milton Moulder, Oct. 18.
Sgt. Clarence Konertz.
Pvt. Edward Froehlich, Sept. 21.
Pfc. Carl Mackh, Sept. 29.

Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of their return to duty:

Elizabeth Fenton LeFevre, Sept. 17.
2nd Lt. Albert Middleton, Jr., Sept. 17.

Prospect Heights Board

Jack Campbell, Forest River, Sept. 22.

Alabama

Writing from Alabama is Bill Godknecht of Palatine.

"I'm down here in Alabama at an outlying field from the main base of Pensacola Fla., about 30 miles from both Pensacola and Mobile. The weather is really hot down here and I do mean hot.

"This field is where the really 'HOT' Navy pilots come from; if a fellow graduates from here he is really a good pilot.

"I have met some fellows I used to know when I was in the V-5 program, some are commissioned and some are still in training. I also met a fellow here who I worked with in Chicago; he is a JG and took me up in a SBD today, had a swell ride. I get to fly quite a bit because I am a control tower operator and know the ropes.

"I haven't run into anyone from home for quite awhile, but in Atlanta, I saw Harold Chamberlain."

His address is: Wm. Godnecht, S1c, SP-Y, Main Tower, Sq. 4, NAAS, Barin Fjeld Pensacola, Fla.

India

Cpl. John Gieseke of Wheeling writes from the jungles of India that he is still OK, his latest letter being dated August 25. He is hoping for a furlough in the near future and plans to make the trip by plane.

Tells vivid story of task force 58 at work

Charles "Wilbe" Dearie of Arlington Heights is now back in the States after incurring pleurisy aboard ship.

"Am finally back in the States in old sunny California. Will give you the entire story of my trip.

"Boarded my ship in dry dock. We then went directly to Tulagi and the Florida Islands. We made a few bombardments and stood by for a few landings. We then went to Australia, where we arrived Easter morning. Then back to base.

"We left for the Marshall Islands the end of May with task force 58. We were there but a few days when we headed for Saipan and Tinian with a convoy of troops. Our ship was to bombard gun emplacements and installations on the western side of the island.

We go in

"Battleships started in a couple of days before us and we started in the night before the landing. We caught one Jap transport trying to get away at night and sunk her. Saw one cruiser sink three in row. What a field day. We had to stand by our guns for five days, hitting the island.

"The Marines really had a tough job. The island was full of caves. The Japs would pull their guns out, fire at you, and pull them in again. "Everything was going swell, when three days later we got word the Jap navy was coming down to mess things up. Task force 58 went out to meet them. About the second day out we picked up their planes on the radar. First 25, then 35, then 300. The first two groups never got close to us. Out of the 300 enemy planes 17 got into our group.

"Our ship got two of the 17. I saw one coming at us. He didn't have a chance. The boys turned everything on him. The Jap fleet turned tail and we sent planes after it. Result of the battle was 14 Jap ships sunk, including 3 carriers, plus 33 planes.

Back to Saipan

"We turned back to Saipan where a call had been sent for some cruisers. I was right powderman in the 5 inch mount. I lay the powder in the gun, another puts in the projectile, rams it into the muzzle, and the gun's ready to fire. There is quite a bit of vibration. So, with the 6" and 5" going all night you can imagine the vibrations.

"Every so often you get an hour to rest. You won't believe it, but you can sleep like a baby with those guns going off. Only trouble, you have 13 men trying to lay out in a place about the size of our library at home. That's not counting two guns and all your other machinery.

"One day after we had been firing for a week straight, we got orders to try to rest. I laid down on the platform, and every time the 6" went off I would vibrate. When I awoke, my back was aching. I went out for some fresh air, the 6 inchers went off, and I doubled up. However, I finished out the day.

"Next day I ran a 102 temperature and was getting sharp pains on my right side. My temperature stayed around 100 for eight days. Pain was by my kidney at first so the doctor diagnosed it as a kidney stone. Pain then included my chest, so it was then called fluid in my lung. Nothing showed in the x-ray.

Comes home

I was then sent from Saipan to Marshalls on a hospital ship with wounded Marines and 250 wounded Japs. Marshalls were just a stop over until we were flown to Pearl Harbor. They didn't know about my case and put me under mental observation or battle fatigue. When I got to Pearl Harbor they first put me in a mental ward, then lung and malaria ward. They finally diagnosed it as pleurisy.

"They then sent me back to sunny California (they can have it). This hospital life is swell. There are plenty of nurses and Waves waiting on you. Everyone speaks highly of our doctor. He has a swell personality. Expect to get home soon on 30 days leave, reporting to Great Lakes."

His address is: Charles K. Dearie S1c, USN Hosp., Ward 63B, Oakland, 14, Calif.

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"Even after the defeat of Germany in Europe has become an accomplished fact, there will be a continuing need for cargo aircraft to speed the successful prosecution of the Pacific war against Japan. The C-54 is slated to play an increasing part in our program."
MAJ. GEN. O. P. ECHOLS, AAF.

"Regardless of the date of termination of the war in Europe, the Army Air Forces will continue to need large transport and cargo airplanes like the C-54's."
BRIG. GEN. O. R. COOKE, AAF.

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Be one of the 4,000 additional people needed at once for well paid work building planes for Victory

AT just this time when some other war industries are getting "cut-backs" and are laying off workers, we at Douglas are doing just the opposite. We need 4,000 more fellow employes as fast as we can hire and train them. That's because the Army Air Forces are demanding that we step up our production of C-54 Skymaster planes and build more than three times as many each month as we are now building.

Don't be misled by any feeling that the war is nearly over and that it's hardly worthwhile to take a so-called war plant job now. That doesn't apply to the job here for you. Read again in the quotations above what Army Air Force officials say about the present and future need for the Douglas C-54.

Today Douglas is building planes for victory. Tomorrow we will build them for the airlines. Nobody knows at this moment what the future holds for *any* person in *any* job with *any* company. However, we can promise you this: you can get expert training here in aircraft skills that could well qualify you for profitable employment in the huge maintenance and operations plants which the airlines and aircargo enterprises will set up all over the country after the war. And you can be trained in working with the lighter metals such as aluminum and magnesium which will be used in the manufacture of so many postwar consumer goods.

And we can promise you that meanwhile you will be well paid for enjoyable work. Experienced or inexperienced . . . we train you so that you are bound to make good in fabrication, shop, assembly and installation work . . . what we term "beating on the airplanes." As interesting work as you'll ever find. All we ask is that you are not now employed in another "essential industry."

If you want to serve your country, learn a new business, make good money, and really enjoy your job, don't delay. Come to any of our employment offices today. They are at 4070 Milwaukee Avenue near Irving Park; 2717½ Milwaukee Avenue near Logan Square. Or you can come direct to the plant employment office at Mannheim, Higgins and Devon. Come early in the morning. We will be looking for you to come in.

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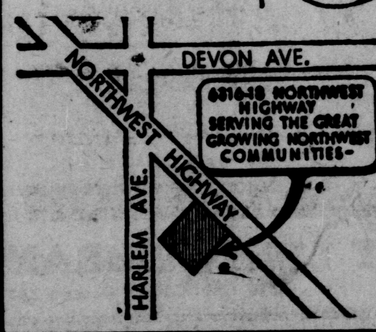

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

So. France

Marvin Petersen of Palatine writes from Southern France.

"Just a few lines to you swell people back home from France. We got the 'Jerries' on the run and are going to keep them running. Each day brings us closer to home. I know all the fellows are hoping for that day to come along as soon as possible.

"All the outfits here are doing a bang up job of fighting. Much credit must go to the air corps for the damage they inflicted upon the 'Jerry' convoys of trucks and guns. All along the road you can see vehicles burned and smashed. Our

engineers simply push the wreckage off the road with their caterpillars. It does one good to see all of those trucks and such belonging to the enemy knocked out of commission.

"I was fortunate enough to see Clarence Michels (from Palatine) prior to my leaving Italy. We have had quite a few hours together talking over good times.

I want to take this time to thank my many friends who wrote me in regards to my last letter I wrote to you. I really can't express my thanks too much for all those grand letters. Mail means a great deal to us fellows over here.

"Some of our 'Dads' fought in this country in the last war, and we are trying our best to do as good a job as they did. And with all you people back home on the 'home front' backing us up, it can't be but a perfect job.

"Prior to D-Day, some of us fellows were fortunate enough to get a glimpse of Mr. Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain. Of course he had his usual cigar in his mouth. Which is a well known factor with him.)"

His address is: Cpl. Marvin Petersen, 36712164, APO 3, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

From Southern France comes word of Al Duenn of Arlington Heights, who was formerly stationed in Italy. According to our calculations this makes the fourth invasion for Al: Africa, Sicily, Italy and now France.

"Well, I suppose you know all about the new landing in France. I was in on it and was really glad to see the country. The Kraut should have been good in the 1936 Olympics especially in running. He is sure a tough egg to catch out here.

"I've been hearing a lot about a stone memorial the people back home want to give the boys. A stone memorial won't do us any good. If they want to, give us something we can use or enjoy, or something that will be a perpetual help to the boys when they get back. I know I won't have to be reminded that I was in World war II.

"We have been moving fast lately and for awhile were averaging three or four hours sleep a day. Every mile we go now is a mile closer to home for us. We can take it and if the Kraut wants to stop and fight he would be doing us a favor."

His address is: Cpl. Albert Duenn, 36003997, APO 3, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

Navy Liberator downs enemy torpedo plane

Roselle man navigates four engined ship

Like a giant cat toying with a mouse, a Navy Liberator of fleet air wing two recently chased a single engine Jap plane to its destruction in the Central Pacific. Ensign Edison Rhyner of Roselle was navigator on the Liberator.

The two planes met several hundred miles out of sight of land. Lieut. Robert B. Martin, pilot of the four engined bomber, was first to spot the enemy torpedo plane. Flying at 3,200 feet, the Navy pilot dived down upon the unsuspecting Jap 2,000 feet below.

"I don't think he even saw us," Lieutenant Martin explained, "until our bullets ripped into his port wing. Gas began to pour out." The first burst from the guns in the top turret and in the bow failed to bring the enemy down. A grim hide-and-seek contest began as the frightened Jap raced toward a nearby cloud.

"I saw him drop his depth bomb to lighten his load and increase his speed," Lieutenant Martin said. "We chased him into the cloud and immediately lost him.

"We came out between two big, fluffy clouds and I saw him again just as he was going under one of them.'

The giant Liberator dived once more. Lead spewed from the guns in the belly turret and port waist gunner. Both the Jap pilot and his rear gunner slumped over in their seats. The starboard wing burst into flame and the torpedo plane glided into the water. It sank almost instantly.

The entire engagement had lasted 20 minutes.

It was not the first plane Lieutenant Martin and his crew had shot down. During the invasion of the Gilbert Islands they were once attacked by a swarm of eight Jap fighters. They shot two of them down and damaged another.

This crews primary job is to patrol hundreds of miles across enemy shipping lanes. On three occasions they have spotted life rafts of American pilots forced down at sea and have directed seaplanes to the scene. In this manner they have helped to save the lives of 18 fliers.

Ensign Rhyner has been awarded the air medal for his part in this action.

Minnesota

Now in Minnesota is Herbert Sietmann of Bensenville. His new address is: Pfc Herbert Sietmann, c-o Oak Grove Hotel, Rm. 312, Minneapolis, Minn.

With Uncle Sam

Germany

This space is reserved for the first letter from Germany.

WAVES

Charlotte Gertrude Smith, Palatine, has been sworn into the Waves and will shortly go into training, it was announced by the office of naval officer procurement, Board of Trade building, Chicago, which directs recruiting for the women's reserve in this area.

Training will start at the U. S. Naval training school, Bronx, N. Y., where a general indoctrination course is given new Waves. Assignment to a duty station or to one of the many naval training schools for further instruction in a specialized branch follows.

These training schools equip Waves, who now number some 75,000, with 30,000 more still needed, to handle one of more than two hundred different jobs. Newly-enlisted Waves earn a salary equal to the civilian equivalent of $141.50 per month. They also receive $200 worth of uniforms. Advancements, pay and privileges in the Waves are the same as those granted the men of the Navy.

Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith. She was formerly employed at Benjamin Electric plant, Des Plaines. She reports to Hunter college in New York City September 20.

Lands plane in water, takes on ship's patient

Edward Aylward of Arlington Heights has been awarded a medal and citation for heroism by Admiral Nimitz it was announced this week. Lt. Aylward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haben, 616 S. Belmont, Scarsdale, Arlington Heights.

The citation speaks for itself.

"For heroism as patrol plane commander in an aerial flight in June, 1944, in the Hawaiian area. He flew his plane 270 miles to sea and immediately located a United States naval vessel. He landed his plane and had removed from the ship a seaman in need of an immediate operation. He then took off and delivered this patient to the nearest hospital. In completing this mission with no injury to personnel or damage to his plane, he demonstrated the highest qualities of skill and judgment and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Lt. Aylward entered service in September, 1941, going overseas in June of '42. He was stationed in the Solomons four months, and then returned to the States to act as instructor in Florida. He again went overseas in March of this year.

Present station is unknown, except it is one of a group of islands. He commands a squadron of nine planes, all PBYs, Catalina flying boats.

Mr. and Mrs. Haben moved to Arlington about two years ago.

So. Pacific

From the South Pacific comes word of S. Greschner of Arlington Heights.

"Surely did my old heart good to read your apology about printing Bill Schoepke's note, surely looked like a put-up deal. (Editor's note: Bill, a former Herald employee, wrote the first letter to WUS from France.) I'm reading back numbers of the Herald, as you see this dope was in June 30th issue, but it's still good stuff.

"It isn't always tough, saw the Bob Hope show with Francis Langford and J. Colona, Geo. Halas and Lanny Ross, which reminds me that the first kickoff was today.

"I'm still afloat on this tin can, and we get around the spots that really count. This one I'm in now they can count out any time they're ready, including the rest of the places I've seen. Don't read any more of those travel folders 'cause I have a sneaking hunch the Japs wrote them; no real red blooded American would pull a trick like that.

"It's quite a lashup we got, but we manage to get a good bottle of brew once in awhile so we can't kick. We're always fixed for movies and that's sumpthin. Of course, in the last event my morale drops too low I have portrait of one of my drinking associates that's a runner up for W. C. Fields and I have it pinned up on bulkhead in oud shack.

"Hope I get to see some of the boys from home out my way; that's always a treat. Of course we can't count on anything, but live in hopes. All the news on the European setup sounds good, and let's hope it's all over with soon."

His address is: S. Greschner, S2c, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc James A. Anderson of the Marines, son of Major and Mrs. G. Anderson of Milwaukee is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson at Medinah and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mortimer of Mt. Prospect.

Jim is on a 27 day furlough, having served in the Aleutians and South Pacific areas.

A letter from the South Pacific says Grover Kassel, fireman 1c of Wheeling has recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning for which he had been hospitalized. Mrs. Kassel is making her home with her parents, the Frank Minnicks.

New Guinea

Russell Davis of Arlington Heights writes from New Guinea.

"Have been getting the paper pretty prompt. I like the servicemen's section very much. There can't be many fellows left back there.

"I bought a case of Pabst last night, paid five pounds for it, $16.26, rather a high price, isn't it? I've paid forty and fifty dollars for a quart of U. S. whiskey. You can get jungle juice, but not for me. It will make you see more than pink elephants.

"Thank Mar Johnson for the money I received on the bank. It sure feels good to know the folks at home still think of us fellows over here. I hope this war ends soon. What they should do after the war is over is to put all the Japs (if there are any left) on New Guinea for punishment.

"The guy that discovered this island ought to find one more and then die. Give me the good old USA and forget about the Southwest Pacific."

His address is: Cpl. Russell Davis, 36028126, APO 33, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Bank nets $40

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Harvey Schaefer of Arlington Heights $40, bringing the bank total to $3,135. This week Wm. Langhorst is driver of the traveling paycar.

3135

Alaska

From Alaska comes word of Howard Helgeson of Palatine.

"Johnnie the mailman just came around with the mail, and there were seven letters for me, and boy was it good to get them. The first I received in a long time, we were out where no mail got through to us, and I had no chance to write.

"I went to church this morning the first in quite some time. Most all of the fellows went. After

church a fellow and I went fishing. Caught a hump back salmon. We fish without bait. Put a piece of tin on the end of line near the hook and pull it thru the water and when one strikes it is some sport pulling it in.

"When to the gym the other nite and had a few rounds of boxing. Got my pants knocked off. Some of the boys sure know how to box. I'm going back for more. I spend most of my off time in the gym.

"Oh yes, saw a show the other night. It was good, but saw it in Palatine a long time ago. We have all been painting and cleaning up the ship and it looks good.

"Having a good time here but will be glad to get back again to good old Palatine."

Home on furlough

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty:

Pvt. Nicholas J. Mayer, Sept. 14.
Pvt. Vernon L. Sonntag, Sept. 21.
Lt. (JG) R. J. Carncross, Sept. 16.
SK1c Simon Porvich, Sept. 14.
Pvt. Roland H. Bolte, Sept. 18.
Sp (S) 3c Elroy Harris, Sept. 20.
Pvt. Wallace Schuett, Sept. 15.
Sgt. Edwin F. Homeyer, Sept. 18.
AOM3c Ladislav J. Mesko, Oct. 7.

Bensenville

Bensenville ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of their return to duty:

PM3c James Campbell, Sept. 23.
Pvt. Julius Braun, Sept. 25.
Pvt. John Panagiotaros, Sept. 25.
Norma Ernsting SKAC.
Pvt. Anthony Zielinski.
Cpl. Robert Dieckriede, Sept. 25.
2nd Lt. R. D. Potter, Sept. 25.
Howard Stenzel, ARM2c, Sept. 13.
2nd Lt. Walter Sezypanski, Sept. 19.
GM3c Richard Garcia, Oct. 30.
2nd Lt. Milton Moulder, Oct. 18.
Sgt. Clarence Konertz.
Pvt. Edward Froehlich, Sept. 21.
Pfc. Carl Mackh, Sept. 29.

Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect ration board reports the following men home on furlough with dates of their return to duty:

Elizabeth Fenton LeFevre, Sept. 17.
2nd Lt. Albert Middleton, Jr., Sept. 17.

Prospect Heights Board

Jack Campbell, Forest River, Sept. 22.

Alabama

Writing from Alabama is Bill Godknecht of Palatine.

"I'm down here in Alabama at an outlying field from the main base of Pensacola Fla., about 30 miles from both Pensacola and Mobile. The weather is really hot down here and I do mean hot.

"This field is where the really 'HOT' Navy pilots come from; if a fellow graduates from here he is really a good pilot.

"I have met some fellows I used to know when I was in the V-5 program, some are commissioned and some are still in training. I also met a fellow here who I worked with in Chicago; he is a JG and took me up in a SBD today, had a swell ride. I get to fly quite a bit because I am a control tower operator and know the ropes.

"I haven't run into anyone from home for quite awhile, but in Atlanta, I saw Harold Chamberlain."

His address is: Wm. Godnecht, S1c, SP-Y, Main Tower, Sq. 4, NAAS, Barin Field Pensacola, Fla.

India

Cpl. John Gieseke of Wheeling writes from the jungles of India that he is still OK, his latest letter being dated August 25. He is hoping for a furlough in the near future and plans to make the trip by plane.

Tells vivid story of task force 58 at work

Charles "Wilbe" Dearie of Arlington Heights is now back in the States after incurring pleurisy aboard ship.

"Am finally back in the States in old sunny California. Will give you the entire story of my trip.

"Boarded my ship in dry dock. We then went directly to Tulagi and the Florida Islands. We made a few bombardments and stood by for a few landings. We then went to Australia, where we arrived Easter morning. Then back to base.

"We left for the Marshall Islands the end of May with task force 58. We were there but a few days when we headed for Saipan and Tinian with a convoy of troops. Our ship was to bombard gun emplacements and installations on the western side of the island.

We go in

"Battleships started in a couple of days before us and we started in the night before the landing. We caught one Jap transport trying to get away at night and sunk her. Saw one cruiser sink three in row. What a field day. We had to stand by our guns for five days, hitting the island.

"The Marines really had a tough job. The island was full of caves. The Japs would pull their guns out, fire at you, and pull them in again. "Everything was going swell, when three days later we got word the Jap navy was coming down to mess things up. Task force 58 went out to meet them. About the second day out we picked up their planes on the radar. First 25, then 35, then 300. The first two groups never got close to us. Out of the 300 enemy planes 17 got into our group.

"Our ship got two of the 17. I saw one coming at us. He didn't have a chance. The boys turned everything on him. The Jap fleet turned tail and we sent planes after it. Result of the battle was 14 Jap ships sunk, including 3 carriers, plus 33 planes.

Back to Saipan

"We turned back to Saipan where a call had been sent for some cruisers. I was right powderman in the 5 inch mount. I lay the powder in the gun, another puts in the projectile, rams it into the muzzle, and the gun's ready to fire. There is quite a bit of vibration. So, with the 6" and 5" going all night you can imagine the vibrations.

"Every so often you get an hour to rest. You won't believe it, but you can sleep like a baby with those guns going off. Only trouble, you have 13 men trying to lay out in a place about the size of our library at home. That's not counting two guns and all your other machinery.

"One day after we had been firing for a week straight, we got orders to try to rest. I laid down on the platform, and every time the 6" went off I would vibrate. When I awoke, my back was aching. I went out for some fresh air, the 6 inchers went off, and I doubled up. However, I finished out the day.

"Next day I ran a 102 temperature and was getting sharp pains on my right side. My temperature stayed around 100 for eight days. Pain was by my kidney at first so the doctor diagnosed it as a kidney stone. Pain then included my chest, so it was then called fluid in my lung. Nothing showed in the x-ray.

Comes home

I was then sent from Saipan to Marshalls on a hospital ship with wounded Marines and 250 wounded Japs. Marshalls were just a stop over until we were flown to Pearl Harbor. They didn't know about my case and put me under mental observation or battle fatigue. When I got to Pearl Harbor they first put me in a mental ward, then lung and malaria ward. They finally diagnosed it as pleurisy.

"They then sent me back to sunny California (they can have it). This hospital life is swell. There are plenty of nurses and Waves waiting on you. Everyone speaks highly of our doctor. He has a swell personality. Expect to get home soon on 30 days leave, reporting to Great Lakes."

His address is: Charles K. Dearie S1c, USN Hosp., Ward 63B, Oakland, 14, Calif.

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MAJ. GEN. O. P. ECHOLS, AAF.

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BRIG. GEN. O. R. COOKE, AAF.

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AT just this time when some other war industries are getting "cut-backs" and are laying off workers, we at Douglas are doing just the opposite. We need 4,000 more fellow employes as fast as we can hire and train them. That's because the Army Air Forces are demanding that we step up our production of C-54 Skymaster planes and build more than three times as many each month as we are now building.

Don't be misled by any feeling that the war is nearly over and that it's hardly worthwhile to take a so-called war plant job now. That doesn't apply to the job here for you. Read again in the quotations above what Army Air Force officials say about the present and future need for the Douglas C-54.

Today Douglas is building planes for victory. Tomorrow we will build them for the airlines. Nobody knows at this moment what the future holds for *any* person in *any* job with *any* company. However, we can promise you this: **you can get expert training here in aircraft skills that could well qualify you for profitable employment in the huge maintenance and operations plants which the airlines and aircargo enterprises will set up all over the country after the war.** And you can be trained in working with the lighter metals such as aluminum and magnesium which will be used in the manufacture of so many postwar consumer goods.

And we can promise you that meanwhile you will be well paid for enjoyable work. Experienced or inexperienced . . . we train you so that you are bound to make good in fabrication, shop, assembly and installation work . . . what we term "beating on the airplanes." As interesting work as you'll ever find. All we ask is that you are not now employed in another "essential industry."

If you want to serve your country, learn a new business, make good money, and really enjoy your job, don't delay. Come to any of our employment offices today. They are at **4070 Milwaukee Avenue** near Irving Park; **2717½ Milwaukee Avenue** near Logan Square. Or you can come direct to the plant employment office at **Mannheim, Higgins and Devon.** Come early in the morning. We will be looking for you to come in.

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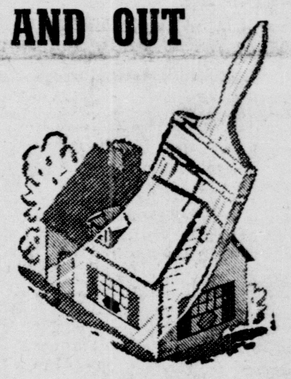

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MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. McELROY

After watching Arlington and Palatine scrimmage Friday afternoon we have come to the conclusion that both teams will score quite a few touchdowns during the season but that both will have to bolster their defenses if they hope to break even in their league schedules. Arlington's light team has speed, shifty backs, and good passing but will have plenty of tough afternoons stopping a tough, heavy line bucking team. The Cards will be a real threat in the air and around the ends. Some of the same weaknesses for both teams as last year seemed to show up. Palatine has lots of power. They showed this as they marched down the field three times through the Cards line but they appear to lack variety in their offense at this writing. On defense the Pirates could not stop Arlington's shifty running backs and long passes which resulted in three or four touchdowns. The Pirates still lack speed and they are even shorter on fast footwork since Stan Arendt, Jr., a track sprinter, failed to pass his physical exam.

Both benefit from scrimmage

Friday's scrimmage should do a world of good for both teams as they meet tough non conference opponents this coming Saturday. Arlington should have too much speed and ability for Bensenville but the Bisons will have a big tough line and might give the Cards more trouble than they anticipate. We would figure Arlington by two touchdowns at least. If it is any less the Bisons will rate high in the Northwest this year. Palatine at Geneva is a very unpredictable grid contest. On the basis of past year's records Geneva should take the measure of the Pirates by about 13-6. It may be worse if Geneva has many of last year's track stars left for all played football. Geneva plays good ball in a tough league and holds their own with Wheaton, Naperville, Batavia, Dundee, etc.

When is Thanksgiving?

According to most of the calendars Thanksgiving will be on November 30 but a few show it on the 23rd. Both Northeast and Northwest basketball schedules are arranged on the idea that the holiday comes the 23rd. Latest state reports, schedule books, etc., all show it on the 30th so some schedule shifting is in order in both leagues. We scheduled non-conference games based on the league set up but it looks like we will have to make changes along with everyone else.

Jagade in Indiana backfield

Harry Jagade, outstanding athlete of the Northeast conference last year, is listed in the metropolitan newspapers as a reguiar in Bo McMillian's University of Indiana backfield as the dean of Big Ten grid leaders organize his eleven for the coming season. We heard a good many coaches of this area speak last year of Jagade as one of the athletes most likely to succeed in college football. We placed him at quarterback on the All-Northeast team last year. He also played basketball, baseball, and track to win four letters at Leyden high last year.

TRAPP'S TRACK STAR RETURNS

We are going to be badly disappointed if John Trapp, Bensenville track coach, does not have a broad grin on his face the next time we meet him. He certainly ought to gloat a little over Palatine with Olenicki, his great sophomore sprint and hurdle star of 1943, returned from California for a final season at Bensenville. In winning the conference track meet last spring Trapp was pretty pessimistic about the future with all his stars gone but it does not look so bad now.

WILL PHONE SCORES AGAIN THIS YEAR

We have taken the job of calling the football and basketball scores of all games in the Northwest-Northeast area to the City News Bureau and the Chicago Sun. Getting the scores in early enough to make the morning editions depends almost entirely upon the cooperation of the coaches in calling their scores to me immediately after their games are over. They call them to Palatine 63-M collect and we relay all scores of the afternoon or evening by phone to the Chicago papers. Last year we feel that the coaches cooperated in a very fine way but on some occasions we had a hard time getting the score and some coaches forget about it when their team loses. The Northeast Conference seems to be way ahead of the Northwest in recognizing the importance and value of publicity. We wonder why this difference exists.

HAVING PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR ALL STUDENTS

Palatine High is going all the way on the new law for physical exams every four years by starting out with a program of examinations for all the 300 students in the high school. A progressive board of education in Palatine Township has provided the means of carrying out such a program with the cooperation of the local physicians. Palatine has a physical education program which gives the students the 200 minutes a week asked for in the state law for both boys and girls. We feel that every student physical exam will make it possible to fit the program to the needs of every student. This is a program that we have hoped for years to be able to give the students of Palatine High.

WARREN CHANCES ARE IMPROVED

Warren, who will open Arlington's conference season on the Heights gridiron, is an improved Heights gridiron, is an improved team over the outfit the Cards beat 6-0 last season. Coach Bob Kelton had a light inexperienced team last year and his squad will still be the lightest in the league. However, with three veteran backs, two ends and a tackle, the Blue Devils are certain to be tough opponents. Kelton has Don Cannon, 150; Wm. Eiserman, 135, and Lee Miller, 145, in the backfield. Norman DeLoof, a 160 pound tackle and the two ends, Geo. Rosene and Robert Babcox weighing 155, are the vets in the line.

Other boys Kelton expects to have in action are Metcalf, 140, end; Hart, 170, center; Harkness, 145, guard; Koerber, 140, center; Jensen 150 guard; Irish, 150, guard; Maxwell, 150, back, and Wedge, 150, back. The Blue Devils open at home against Antioch on Friday, September 22, and open the league season at Arlington.

Piles Sufferers

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Crystal Lake has eyes on championship

NORTHEAST AND NORTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Practice Non-Conf. Games

Friday, Sept. 15

West Chicago at Libertyville 3:30.
Lake Forest at Zion 3:30.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Palatine at Geneva 2:30.
Arlington Heights at Bensenville 2:30.

Friday, Sept. 22

Libertyville at Zion 3:30.
Antioch at Warren 3:30.
Evanston J. V. at Niles (Skokie) 3:30.
Arlington at Lake Forest 3:30.
Crystal Lake J. V. at Palatine 2:30.
St. Marys of Woodstock at Woodstock High 3:00.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Crystal Lake at Leyden (Franklin Park) 2:30.
Immaculate Conception at Bensenville 2:30.

Lake Forest lacks weight; Warren improves

By G. A. McElroy, Sports Editor

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with Northeast Conference football prospects.)

The two teams that we consider most likely to push Libertyville for the Northeast championship are Crystal Lake and Lake Forest. On paper Crystal Lake would appear to be the runnerup. Coach Owen Metcalf has a team of veterans which totals 15 lettermen. The Tigers have everything but weight for only three of the 15 weigh as much as 170 pounds.

Last year Crystal Lake won five and lost 4 but nearly all the regulars are back. In all sports this is supposed to be the Lakers' year. Metcalf is being assisted by Barney McCoy and G. A. Newman in handling the Crystal Lake football squads.

Crystal Lake's 15 lettermen with their weights follow: D. Brockrogge, 163, guard; W. Clarke, 138, end; J. Hayden, 138, end; J. Kettleson 175, tackle; J. Koss, 160, guard; J. Musil, 150, guard; J. Schroeder, 158, center; F. Tipps, 152, quarterback; K. Utech, 150, guard; H. Legel, 170, halfback; J. McCrady 150, halfback; C. Martin, 180, tackle; D. Opatrny, 155, center; J. Smith, 150, tackle; and D. Uceny 155 fullback.

Lake Forest a contender as usual

If Coach E. W. Lindenmeyer can find the backfield talent he needs Lake Forest will be in the running all the way. The Scouts have some fine veterans returning in their forward wall but the only letterman in the backfield is Ryan, a 140 pound boy standing five feet, seven inches in height. Heading "Lindy's" list of six lettermen is Robert Swanson, 214 pound center, an all conference selection last year at guard. Other veterans are DePauw, 170, guard; Lynch, 160, end; Erickson, 165 end; and Conover 175, tackle.

Other good prospects at Lake Forest are Burgess, end, 160; Baruffi, back, 145; French, guard 155; Barker back, 140; Sumenski, 170, tackle and Evans, 160, back. Lake Forest opens the season Friday at Zion and next week on Friday acts as host to Arlington Heights in a non-conference game.

Bensenville is optomistic

By G. A. McElroy

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning Northwest conference football prospects.)

Bensenville is optimistic about its football this year. Perhaps Arlington may take them down a peg Saturday or then again they may not. It is unlikely that the Cards will get far through Bensenville's line which, according to reports will average 185 to 190.

Coach Thomas Meneguin brought his team into a second place tie with Grant last year and has six lettermen and a lot of other experienced boys on hand for 1944. However, Kernats, Bonham and Brecklin are gone from the backfield and that's plenty of a loss that can't be replaced in one year.

Schoppe, only returning back, will likely team up with Bauer at the halves. Bauer like Schoppe weighs 160. He played guard last year. Ernsting, all conference end, weighing 185 has been shifted to fullback and Webb, second team quarterback, moves up to the blocking position.

In the line Besch, 240, tackle; Miller, 225, center; and Broussard, 165, end; are the lettermen. Pittman, a 195 pound freshman, is likely to play a regular tackle position. Borg and Kinneman are probable first string men at end and guard respectively. Joe Olenicki, star sophomore sprinter two seasons ago, has returned and may give the team some of the backfield speed lost by the graduation of Kernats. Olenicki was in school in California last year where he ran the 220 yd. dash in time under the NW conference record.

This may be Bensenville's year if the backfield shapes up satisfactorily. After Arlington Saturday the Bisons take on Immaculate Conception and then open the league season Friday, Sept. 29, at Northbrook against the 1943 champs.

Pirate eleven to meet Geneva, Crystal Lake this week

Palatine is in a none too optimistic mood as they prepare for the season opener in football Saturday. Two boys were injured in the scrimmage with Arlington last Friday and may see little service against Geneva. Willard Gates, quarterback suffered a wrenched elbow, and Mel Cook, center, is laid up with a twisted neck. On top of this Stanley Arendt failed to pass the physical exam eliminating a third letterman from the squad this week.

Coach J. E. Stutzman has been working his squad hard and long this week realizing that now is the time to get the boys in good physical shape and not after the conference season opens. The Pirates play at Geneva Saturday at 2:30 and then next week on Friday at 2:30 take on the Crystal Lake junior varsity on the home gridiron. As Crystal Lake has 15 lettermen returning their reserve team should be a pretty good combination. Saturday night, September 30, the Pirates open the league season under the lights at Grant High of Fox Lake. With a team of veterans returning Grant is expected to be one of the two toughest opponents on the Pirates' schedule. Who will make the Palatine eleven is still very much in doubt with a number of boys of about equal ability striving for recognition at a majority of the positions.

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Legion auxiliary sends Enterprise to Palatine servicemen

The Palatine American Legion Auxiliary is the organization which makes possible the mailing of the Palatine Enterprise to the boys and girls from the village of Palatine who are in the service of their country. The newspaper subscription fund is replenished from time to time by special money raising events and through the voluntary donations on the part of the families and friends of the boys and girls who are receiving the paper. The Auxiliary is always glad to receive a direct word from them.

Oklahoma

Aviation Cadet Robert Lacina of Arlington Heights is scheduled to graduate from advanced training school and earned his pilot's

wings about October 1. He has been attending this school for some time at Frederick, Okla., and will continue training at a twin-engine school.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacina, 915 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. He entered the servce June 1 of 1942, and has had most of his training in Texas.

From Norman, Okla., comes word of Dick Metz of Palatine.

"Today seems to be Labor day. It was just another school day till about 5:50 when we were ready to go back to school for the last two periods and it started to rain. Rained and is still raining quite hard. They have recessed classes so I have a few hours to myself for a change.

"We started recognition class today. Recognition is vital in the service for many careless and costly accidents have happened to our fliers due to lack of recognition. They are really going in for it now. It's easy for me for I always followed planes and have done model work

I hope everything is going along as well as possible in the home town."

His address is: Richard F. Metz, S2c, AMM 45, Brk. 58, NATTC, Norman, Okla.

England

By purchasing a new bond, Captain Lawrence B. Lee, 406 Wa Pella avenue, Mt. Prospect, a squadron adjutant of the Army air forces, has been issued a membership card in the Eighth Air force victory squadron war bond drive.

His purchase helped Colonel Donald W. Graham's P-51 Mustang base reach the quota of $53,000 and helped the eighth air force's total quota of six million dollars.

Proceeds from the bonds will be used to buy and equip a "victory squadron" of airplanes to be used by the eighth air force. The bond also entitled the soldier to sign a huge book which will be presented to General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army air forces, upon conclusion of the bond drive.

Col. Graham, commander of an eighth fighter command group which has destroyed 300 Nazi planes in five months, declared:

"The same spirit which dominated ground and flying personnel in their splendid record against the Luftwaffe is clearly manifest in this worthwhile bond drive. I am proud of every bond purchaser under my command."

Gordon Thoman, formerly of Arlington Heights, has been wounded in France it was revealed this week. He was wounded somewhere in France and was flown back to a hospital in England where he is now resting.

The Thomans moved to Chicago after Gordon had finished three years at Arlington high school. He was stationed in the tank destroyers under General Patton when wounded.

John Custer, son of Mrs. L. C. Egly of Bensenville, is an MP in the 9th Air corps "somewhere in England." He does not like the climate, but says the people are very friendly. He doesn't see how the English live, much less work, on the small amount of food they are able to get.

His address is: Pvt. John M. Custer, 36735808, APO 140, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

New York

From Brooklyn, N. Y., comes word of Oren Breda of Arlington Heights.

This is to notify you of my new address. I'm now stationed at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y. I've been sent here to be reclassified or in other words have my rate changed. It consists of taking tests, etc., which will qualify me for another school."

His address is: Oren H. Breda, TM3c, USCG, Co. 45, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

At sea

From At Sea aboard an aircraft carrier comes word of Charles Butkus of Palatine.

"I haven't done very much in the way of showing my appreciation for receiving Enterprise from very kind and thoughtful people, but you can be sure it is appreciated very much. Even the fact that a month or so passes before I receive a copy sent out, it's still welcome news.

"Judging from the experiences of the other fellows, I can see they've really been in there pitching and it's hard to realize it's actually been happening. There are many I would like to write to in response to their letters, but I find it hard to keep up with just a few of my close friends. I think the With Uncle Sam department is a very splendid way of filling in and making it possible for a fellow to write just a few letters and yet reach many of his friends and past acquaintances.

"It is hard to explain fully or in detail the things that go on aboard our carrier. There are many advantages and also a few disadvantages. I think I will be able to look back tho, later, and admit it was one helluva time. Naturally, we put in long hours and remain at sea for long periods, and even then when we do hit port or anchor it's a big job loading and preparing for another cruise. Being that there is much hard work and fighting ahead, I can only say we hope the time passes swiftly, and with good cause, and hope to be seeing you soon."

His address is: Chas. Butkus, S1c, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

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With Uncle Sam

Describes landings, and 'mopping up' on Guam

Harris "Coce" Helgeson of Palatine sends this first hand account of the amphibious landings on Guam, recently completed. "Coce" is stationed aboard ship with a Navy group command. Since writing the letter he has been at a rest camp, and has left again for another trip.

"We have just completed participation in the Guam operation—the island has now been secured and the Marines and Army are proceeding with mopping-up operations. This operation was different from the Marshall campaign in several respects, speaking mainly in regard to our own experiences.

"In the first place we were present at every phase of this operation; the initial bombardment and shelling, the amphibious assault, and the land fighting. Secondly, whereas the Marshalls were comparatively level, Guam was very mountainous, and considerably larger. Guam varies from about 4½-9 miles in width and is approximately 35 miles long.

"If you've been reading newspaper accounts of the fighting you've probably noted many other geographical conditions. In any event the foliage and plant life were many hues of green, and the island as a whole, very beautiful. Many of us wished that we might have had an opportunity to visit it under peace time conditions, before all the havoc and destruction was started. Some of our men had been stationed there during their military careers, and stated that it had been very pleasant.

"Perhaps all of us may have an opportunity to see it again before this war is finished. If so, it will probably look like a new place, as our construction battalions really do a bang-up job of transformation.

"I have sent home a copy of each day's press release, throughout the operation. If you will read them closely, or if you have followed the newspaper accounts, especially the copies of the first week, you will have read a goodly number of things we witnessed. It is extremely doubtful if we will ever again have an opportunity to get such a complete bird's eye view of an operation. Only the fighting conditions and terrain made it possible. Most of the time our ship was within 1,000 yards or less of the beach and the mountainous terrain made it seem even closer.

"For a week we saw our naval gunfire wreck harbor installations and constructions, houses, oil tanks, Jap heavy guns and anti-aircraft batteries—our planes dive bombed Orote airfield and bomb and strafe targets the ship's guns couldn't get at. We saw the amphibious landings take place with clocklike precision and the Marines establishing their beachheads—Jap mortar fire fall among our barges during unloading operations—our men with their tanks and guns fight their way up to the top of the mountain—here told in a paragraph, whereas each episode may have been a drama in itself, that took hours—drama is hardly the right word either—this was too real.

"Four of our men were on a two section watch (alternate watches throughout 24 hour day) for 16 days, so we were plenty tired and happy when it was over. Oftentimes when we did have an opportunity to sleep a couple of hours, we spent them topside watching the combat on the hills and cliffs.

"Sent ashore on official business, I had an opportunity to witness the destruction first hand, especially to the two main villages of Agat and Agana. It seemed that nothing had been left untouched. Frequently only walls marked what were once houses, and oftentimes not even a wall. At one place the framework of the house remained standing as did part of the second story living room floor, holding remnants of large piano. Elsewhere, a plane motor sat on lower floor of what was once someone's home. Most of the scenes could be described by the one word, 'shambles.'

"Our construction battalions had already started to clear and widen the roads, and the cleaning up process was in full swing. In some places native men were already working for Uncle Sam. All along the road one passed natives who were evidently returning to their homes. Some families had already constructed temporary shelters from the wreckage, for protection from the hot sun and heavy rains. (The rainy season is just starting). Most of the natives were scantily clad and hungry looking, but in spite of it all, most had a smile and a wave of the hand—happy the Americans were back. Many and varied were the stories of Jap maltreatment told by them.

"Strangely enough, a number of Filipino stewards mates aboard ship lived at Guam. During the initial bombardment one of them pointed out his home to me. As their families were ashore, they must indeed have been in a state of turmoil during these days. One of our officers went ashore with one of these boys, and told about visiting the wreckage of their home with the boy and his father, who had been located. The officers said the old man stood in front of the wreckage, then turned around and said, "it was worth it."

"Scenes we'll remember—a small Navy fighting ship stuck on a reef off the beach, fighting it out, until a tug could come alongside and pull it off—a Navy fier making a forced landing in the middle of the ocean, safely. Men uprooting obstructions out of the water directly off the beach, under gunfire. Our tanks trying to knock out enemy mortar fire. Two Japs coming in view of the top of a high hill to entice a group of Marines, the subsequent attempted encirclement of them, followed by a rapid pattern of mortar fire from Jap guns falling among the Marines.

"These then, are but a few of the many stirring, nerve tingling, courageous, heroic and sad scenes of an amphibious operation. There are hundreds of heroes in each operation who will always remain unsung, and thousands who by their earnest efforts make an operation 'successful.'

His address is: Ensign Harris Helgeson, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

L. O. K.

Bob Paddock, editor of With Uncle Sam is on vacation this week. We do not know where he has gone, so he makes the "L. O. K." As a protection to him the office angel who took over his duties, herewith assumes full responsibility for any and all errors—if there are any.

With Uncle Sam on 7, 8 and 9

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Wounded

Pvt. Carl Vogel of Franklin Park is home on a 17-day furlough. He formerly lived with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sass of Arlington Heights. He flew home from England where he had been hospitalized after being wounded in the arm while fighting with the infantry in France.

Carl has received the Purple Heart along with other decorations. He took part in the invasion of France. He will report to Hines Hospital at the end of his furlough. He and Miss Eleanore Nelson of Chicago plan to be married in the near future.

Italy

S/Sgt. Jos. Casanova of Wheeling, son-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Hipp, has been wounded in Italy and is convalescing in a Corsica Hospital. Sgt. Casanova is a member of the ground crew in the air corps. He hopes to return to the States when well enough. His wife is making her home in Joliet at the present.

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MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. McELROY

After watching Arlington and Palatine scrimmage Friday afternoon we have come to the conclusion that both teams will score quite a few touchdowns during the season but that both will have to bolster their defenses if they hope to break even in their league schedules. Arlington's light team has speed, shifty backs, and good passing but will have plenty of tough afternoons stopping a tough heavy line bucking team. The Cards will be a real threat in the air and around the ends. Some of the same weaknesses for both teams as last year seemed to show up. Palatine has lots of power. They showed this as they marched down the field three times through the Cards line but they appear to lack variety in their offense at this writing. On defense the Pirates could not stop Arlington's shifty running backs and long passes which resulted in three or four touchdowns. The Pirates still lack speed and they are even shorter on fast footwork since Stan Arendt, Jr., a track sprinter, failed to pass his physical exam.

Both benefit from scrimmage

Friday's scrimmage should do a world of good for both teams as they meet tough non conference opponents this coming Saturday. Arlington should have too much speed and ability for Bensenville but the Bisons will have a big tough line and might give the Cards more trouble than they anticipate. We would figure Arlington by two touchdowns at least. If it is any less the Bisons will rate high in the Northwest this year. Palatine at Geneva is a very unpredictable grid contest. On the basis of past year's records Geneva should take the measure of the Pirates by about 13-6. It may be worse if Geneva has many of last year's track stars left for all played football. Geneva plays good ball in a tough league and holds their own with Wheaton, Naperville, Batavia, Dundee, etc.

When is Thanksgiving?

According to most of the calendars Thanksgiving will be on November 30 but a few show it on the 23rd. Both Northeast and Northwest basketball schedules are arranged on the idea that the holiday comes the 23rd. Latest state reports, schedule books, etc., all show it on the 30th so some schedule shifting is in order in both leagues. We scheduled non-conference games based on the league set up but it looks like we will have to make changes along with everyone else.

Jagade in Indiana backfield

Harry Jagade, outstanding athlete of the Northeast conference last year, is listed in the metropolitan newspapers as a regular in Bo McMillan's University of Indiana backfield as the dean of Big Ten grid leaders organize his eleven for the coming season. We heard a good many coaches of this area speak last year of Jagade as one of the athletes most likely to succeed in college football. We placed him at quarterback on the All-Northeast team last year. He also played basketball, baseball, and track to win four letters at Leyden high last year.

TRAPP'S TRACK STAR RETURNS

We are going to be badly disappointed if John Trapp, Bensenville track coach, does not have a broad grin on his face the next time we meet him. He certainly ought to gloat a little over Palatine with Olenicki, his great sophomore sprint and hurdle star of 1943, returned from California for a final season at Bensenville. In winning the conference track meet last spring Trapp was pretty pessimistic about the future with all his stars gone but it does not look so bad now.

WILL PHONE SCORES AGAIN THIS YEAR

We have taken the job of calling the football and basketball scores of all games in the Northwest-Northeast area to the City News Bureau and the Chicago Sun. Getting the scores in early enough to make the morning editions depends almost entirely upon the cooperation of the coaches in calling their scores to me immediately after their games are over. They call them to Palatine 63-M collect and we relay all scores of the afternoon or evening by phone to the Chicago papers. Last year we feel that the coaches cooperated in a very fine way but on some occasions we had a hard time getting the score and some coaches forget about it when their team loses. The Northeast Conference seems to be way ahead of the Northwest in recognizing the importance and value of publicity. We wonder why this difference exists.

HAVING PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR ALL STUDENTS

Palatine High is going all the way on the new law for physical exams every four years by starting out with a program of examinations for all the 300 students in the high school. A progressive board of education in Palatine Township has provided the means of carrying out such a program with the cooperation of the local physicians. Palatine has a physical education program which gives the students the 200 minutes a week asked for in the state law for both boys and girls. We feel that every student physical exam will make it possible to fit the program to the needs of every student. This is a program that we have hoped for years to be able to give the students of Palatine High.

WARREN CHANCES ARE IMPROVED

Warren, who will open Arlington's conference season on the Heights gridiron, is an improved Heights gridiron, is an improved team over the outfit the Cards beat 6-0 last season. Coach Bob Kelton had a light inexperienced team last year and his squad will still be the lightest in the league. However, with three veteran backs, two ends and a tackle, the Blue Devils are certain to be tough opponents. Kelton has Don Cannon, 150; Wm. Eiserman, 135, and Lee Miller, 145, in the backfield. Norman DeLoof, a 160 pound tackle and the two ends, Geo. Rosene and Robert Babcox weighing 155, are the vets in the line.

Other boys Kelton expects to have in action are Metcalf, 140, end; Hart, 170, center; Harkness, 145, guard; Koerber, 140, center; Jensen 150 guard; Irish, 150, guard; Maxwell, 150, back, and Wedge, 150, back. The Blue Devils open at home against Antioch on Friday, September 22, and open the league season at Arlington.

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Crystal Lake has eyes on championship

NORTHEAST AND NORTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Practice Non-Conf. Games

Friday, Sept. 15

West Chicago at Libertyville 3:30.
Lake Forest at Zion 3:30.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Palatine at Geneva 2:30.
Arlington Heights at Bensenville 2:30.

Friday, Sept. 22

Libertyville at Zion 3:30.
Antioch at Warren 3:30.
Evanston J. V. at Niles (Skokie) 3:30.
Arlington at Lake Forest 3:30.
Crystal Lake J. V. at Palatine 2:30.
St. Marys of Woodstock at Woodstock High 3:00.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Crystal Lake at Leyden (Franklin Park) 2:30.
Immaculate Conception at Bensenville 2:30.

Lake Forest lacks weight; Warren improves

By G. A. McElroy, Sports Editor

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with Northeast Conference football prospects.)

The two teams that we consider most likely to push Libertyville for the Northeast championship are Crystal Lake and Lake Forest. On paper Crystal Lake would appear to be the runnerup. Coach Owen Metcalf has a team of veterans which totals 15 lettermen. The Tigers have everything but weight for only three of the 15 weigh as much as 170 pounds.

Last year Crystal Lake won five and lost 4 but nearly all the regulars are back. In all sports this is supposed to be the Lakers' year. Metcalf is being assisted by Barney McCoy and G. A. Newman in handling the Crystal Lake football squads.

Crystal Lake's 15 lettermen with their weights follow: D. Brockrogge, 163, guard; W. Clarke, 138, end; J. Hayden, 138, end; J. Kettleson 175, tackle; J. Koss, 160, guard; J. Musil, 150, guard; J. Schroeder, 158, center; F. Tipps, 152, quarterback; K. Utech, 150, guard; H. Legel, 170, halfback; J. McCrady 150, halfback; C. Martin, 180, tackle; D. Opatrny, 155, center; J. Smith, 150, tackle; and D. Uceny 155 fullback.

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This may be Bensenville's year if the backfield shapes up satisfactorily. After Arlington Saturday the Bisons take on Immaculate Conception and then open the league season Friday, Sept. 29, at Northbrook against the 1943 champs.

Pirate eleven to meet Geneva, Crystal Lake this week

Palatine is in a none too optimistic mood as they prepare for the season opener in football Saturday. Two boys were injured in the scrimmage with Arlington last Friday and may see little service against Geneva. Willard Gates, quarterback suffered a wrenched elbow, and Mel Cook, center, is laid up with a twisted neck. On top of this Stanley Arendt failed to pass the physical exam eliminating a third letterman from the squad this week.

Coach J. E. Stutzman has been working his squad hard and long this week realizing that now is the time to get the boys in good physical shape and not after the conference season opens. The Pirates play at Geneva Saturday at 2:30 and then next week on Friday at 2:30 take on the Crystal Lake junior varsity on the home gridiron. As Crystal Lake has 15 lettermen returning their reserve team should be a pretty good combination. Saturday night, September 30, the Pirates open the league season under the lights at Grant High of Fox Lake. With a team of veterans returning Grant is expected to be one of the two toughest opponents on the Pirates' schedule. Who will make the Palatine eleven is still very much in doubt with a number of boys of about equal ability striving for recognition at a majority of the positions.

WRITE 'EM NOW

Unit and ship designations are not permitted in publication of overseas addresses. Complete mailing address of many of the boys in service can be obtained by calling publication office. Arl. Hts. 1520. Ask for Bob.

Legion auxiliary sends Enterprise to Palatine servicemen

The Palatine American Legion Auxiliary is the organization which makes possible the mailing of the Palatine Enterprise to the boys and girls from the village of Palatine who are in the service of their country. The newspaper subscription fund is replenished from time to time by special money raising events and through the voluntary donations on the part of the families and friends of the boys and girls who are receiving the paper. The Auxiliary is always glad to receive a direct word from them.

At sea

From At Sea aboard an aircraft carrier comes word of Charles Butkus of Palatine.

"I haven't done very much in the way of showing my appreciation for receiving Enterprise from very kind and thoughtful people, but you can be sure it is appreciated very much. Even the fact that a month or so passes before I receive a copy sent out, it's still welcome news.

"Judging from the experiences of the other fellows, I can see they've really been in there pitching and it's hard to realize it's actually been happening. There are many I would like to write to in response to their letters, but I find it hard to keep up with just a few of my close friends. I think the With Uncle Sam department is a very splendid way of filling in and making it possible for a fellow to write just a few letters and yet reach many of his friends and past acquaintances.

"It is hard to explain fully or in detail the things that go on aboard our carrier. There are many advantages and also a few disadvantages. I think I will be able to look back tho, later, and admit it was one helluva time. Naturally, we put in long hours and remain at sea for long periods, and even then when we do hit port or anchor it's a big job loading and preparing for another cruise. Being that there is much hard work and fighting ahead, I can only say we hope the time passes swiftly, and with good cause, and hope to be seeing you soon."

His address is: Chas. Butkus, S1c, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Oklahoma

Aviation Cadet Robert Lacina of Arlington Heights is scheduled to graduate from advanced training school and earned his pilot's

wings about October 1. He has been attending this school for some time at Frederick, Okla., and will continue training at a twin-engine school.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacina, 915 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. He entered the servce June 1 of 1942, and has had most of his training in Texas.

From Norman, Okla., comes word of Dick Metz of Palatine.

"Today seems to be Labor day. It was just another school day till about 5:50 when we were ready to go back to school for the last two periods and it started to rain. Rained and is still raining quite hard. They have recessed classes so I have a few hours to myself for a change.

"We started recognition class today. Recognition is vital in the service for many careless and costly accidents have happened to our fliers due to lack of recognition. They are really going in for it now. It's easy for me for I always followed planes and have done model work

I hope everything is going along as well as possible in the home town."

His address is: Richard F. Metz, S2c, AMM 45, Brk. 58, NATTC, Norman, Okla.

England

By purchasing a new bond, Captain Lawrence B. Lee, 406 Wa Pella avenue, Mt. Prospect, a squadron adjutant of the Army air forces, has been issued a membership card in the Eighth Air force victory squadron war bond drive.

His purchase helped Colonel Donald W. Graham's P-51 Mustang base reach the quota of $53,000 and helped the eighth air force's total quota of six million dollars.

Proceeds from the bonds will be used to buy and equip a "victory squadron" of airplanes to be used by the eighth air force. The bond also entitled the soldier to sign a huge book which will be presented to General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army air forces, upon conclusion of the bond drive.

Col. Graham, commander of an eighth fighter command group which has destroyed 300 Nazi planes in five months, declared:

"The same spirit which dominated ground and flying personnel in their splendid record against the Luftwaffe is clearly manifest in this worthwhile bond drive. I am proud of every bond purchaser under my command."

Gordon Thoman, formerly of Arlington Heights, has been wounded in France it was revealed this week. He was wounded somewhere in France and was flown back to a hospital in England where he is now resting.

The Thomans moved to Chicago after Gordon had finished three years at Arlington high school. He was stationed in the tank destroyers under General Patton when wounded.

John Custer, son of Mrs. L. C. Egly of Bensenville, is an MP in the 9th Air corps "somewhere in England." He does not like the climate, but says the people are very friendly. He doesn't see how the English live, much less work, on the small amount of food they are able to get.

His address is: Pvt. John M. Custer, 36735808, APO 140, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

New York

From Brooklyn, N. Y., comes word of Oren Breda of Arlington Heights.

This is to notify you of my new address. I'm now stationed at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y. I've been sent here to be reclassified or in other words have my rate changed. It consists of taking tests, etc., which will qualify me for another school."

His address is: Oren H. Breda, TM3c, USCG, Co. 45, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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With Uncle Sam

Describes landings, and 'mopping up' on Guam

Harris "Coce" Helgeson of Palatine sends this first hand account of the amphibious landings on Guam, recently completed. "Coce" is stationed aboard ship with a Navy group command. Since writing the letter he has been at a rest camp, and has left again for another trip.

"We have just completed participation in the Guam operation—the island has now been secured and the Marines and Army are proceeding with mopping-up operations. This operation was different from the Marshall campaign in several respects, speaking mainly in regard to our own experiences.

"In the first place we were present at every phase of this operation; the initial bombardment and shelling, the amphibious assault, and the land fighting. Secondly, whereas the Marshalls were comparatively level, Guam was very mountainous, and considerably larger. Guam varies from about 4½-9 miles in width and is approximately 35 miles long.

"If you've been reading newspaper accounts of the fighting you've probably noted many other geographical conditions. In any event the foliage and plant life were many hues of green, and the island as a whole, very beautiful. Many of us wished that we might have had an opportunity to visit it under peace time conditions, before all the havoc and destruction was started. Some of our men had been stationed there during their military careers, and stated that it had been very pleasant.

"Perhaps all of us may have an opportunity to see it again before this war is finished. If so, it will probably look like a new place, as our construction battalions really do a bang-up job of transformation.

"I have sent home a copy of each day's press release, throughout the operation. If you will read them closely, or if you have followed the newspaper accounts, especially the copies of the first week, you will have read a goodly number of things we witnessed. It is extremely doubtful if we will ever again have an opportunity to get such a complete bird's eye view of an operation. Only the fighting conditions and terrain made it possible. Most of the time our ship was within 1,000 yards or less of the beach and the mountainous terrain made it seem even closer.

"For a week we saw our naval gunfire wreck harbor installations and constructions, houses, oil tanks, Jap heavy guns and anti-aircraft batteries—our planes dive bombed Orote airfield and bomb and strafe targets the ship's guns couldn't get at. We saw the amphibious landings take place with clocklike precision and the Marines establishing their beachheads—Jap mortar fire fall among our barges during unloading operations—our men with their tanks and guns fight their way up to the top of the mountain—here told in a paragraph, whereas each episode may have been a drama in itself, that took hours—drama is hardly the right word either—this was too real.

"Four of our men were on a two section watch (alternate watches throughout 24 hour day) for 16 days, so we were plenty tired and happy when it was over. Oftentimes when we did have an opportunity to sleep a couple of hours, we spent them topside watching the combat on the hills and cliffs.

"Sent ashore on official business, I had an opportunity to witness the destruction first hand, especially to the two main villages of Agat and Agana. It seemed that nothing had been left untouched. Frequently only walls marked what were once houses, and oftentimes not even a wall. At one place the framework of the house remained standing as did part of the second story living room floor, holding remnants of large piano. Elsewhere, a plane motor sat on lower floor of what was once someone's home. Most of the scenes could be described by the one word, 'shambles.'

"Our construction battalions had already started to clear and widen the roads, and the cleaning up process was in full swing. In some places native men were already working for Uncle Sam. All along the road one passed natives who were evidently returning to their homes. Some families had already constructed temporary shelters from the wreckage, for protection from the hot sun and heavy rains. (The rainy season is just starting). Most of the natives were scantily clad and hungry looking, but in spite of it all, most had a smile and a wave of the hand—happy the Americans were back. Many and varied were the stories of Jap maltreatment told by them.

"Strangely enough, a number of Filipino stewards mates aboard ship lived at Guam. During the initial bombardment one of them pointed out his home to me. As their families were ashore, they must indeed have been in a state of turmoil during these days. One of our officers went ashore with one of these boys, and told about visiting the wreckage of their home with the boy and his father, who had been located. The officers said the old man stood in front of the wreckage, then turned around and said, "it was worth it."

"Scenes we'll remember—a small Navy fighting ship stuck on a reef off the beach, fighting it out, until a tug could come alongside and pull it off—a Navy fier making a forced landing in the middle of the ocean, safely. Men uprooting obstructions out of the water directly off the beach, under gunfire. Our tanks trying to knock out enemy mortar fire. Two Japs coming in view of the top of a high hill to entice a group of Marines, the subsequent attempted encirclement of them, followed by a rapid pattern of mortar fire from Jap guns falling among the Marines.

"These then, are but a few of the many stirring, nerve tingling, courageous, heroic and sad scenes of an amphibious operation. There are hundreds of heroes in each operation who will always remain unsung, and thousands who by their earnest efforts make an operation 'successful.'

His address is: Ensign Harris Helgeson, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

L. O. K.

Bob Paddock, editor of With Uncle Sam is on vacation this week. We do not know where he has gone, so he makes the "L. O. K." As a protection to him the office angel who took over his duties, herewith assumes full responsibility for any and all errors—if there are any.

With Uncle Sam on 7, 8 and 9

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Wounded

Pvt. Carl Vogel of Franklin Park is home on a 17-day furlough. He formerly lived with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sass of Arlington Heights. He flew home from England where he had been hospitalized after being wounded in the arm while fighting with the infantry in France.

Carl has received the Purple Heart along with other decorations. He took part in the invasion of France. He will report to Hines Hospital at the end of his furlough. He and Miss Eleanore Nelson of Chicago plan to be married in the near future.

Italy

S/Sgt. Jos. Casanova of Wheeling, son-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Hipp, has been wounded in Italy and is convalescing in a Corsica Hospital. Sgt. Casanova is a member of the ground crew in the air corps. He hopes to return to the States when well enough. His wife is making her home in Joliet at the present.

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(7-7*

California

A telegram from Arthur Wesolek, S1c of Wheeling, said that he was on a short shore leave at San Francisco last week. Arthur is a member of the armed guard on the SS Argonaut.

Sp S 3c Elroy Harris of Arlington Heights is home on a 15 day leave from San Bruno, Calif. He returns to camp September 20.

Pvt. Ted Scanlon of Wheeling, who was home on furlough, received a telegram asking his return at once to his station at Camp Roberts, California. Ted left on Sunday, September 3, and expects to be leaving the states soon.

From Mare Island, California, comes word of William Weber of Arlington Heights.

"The base here is 40. You name it, will have it. Wilbe Dearie's old ship was in. I was down only to find he had been transferred."

His address is Wm. L. Weber S1c, AT & RC, No. 4, Sub. Ad., Mare Island, Calif.

Mississippi

Home for eight days from Camp Shelby, Miss., is Pvt. Nicholas J. Mayer of Arlington Heights. He returns to camp Sept. 14, and expects to be sent overseas soon.

Kansas

Willard Soenksen of Mt. Prospect is now stationed at the Great Bend Army air field, Great Bend, Kan. He is in the armor division

of the air force connected with the superfortress.

Since leaving Denver, Colo., Willard has done a bit of traveling. He left Denver and went to Georgia, then to California, back to Georgia again before going to Kansas. He would like to hear from his friends in the service and back home.

His new address is: Cpl. Willard Soenksen, 588 Eng. Sqd., 76th Ser. Gr., Great Bend Army Airfield, Great Bend, Kan.

Texas

From Texas comes word of George Gaare of Arlington Heights.

"I have been moved here to Big Spring, Tex., for my next phase of training. The base here is an advanced bombardier's school but I will take my "on-the-line" training.

"This type of training has been substituted for the college that the Army air corps once offered its aviation cadets."

His address is: Pvt. George Gaare, Jr., 16196994, Sect. K, Fl. 2, 2509th AAF Base Unit, Big Spring, Tex.

Home on furlough from Childress, Tex., was Edward Crofoot of Arlington Heights. Eddie arrived last week Saturday and left again this past Saturday.

He entered service June 10 of this year, and was stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., before moving to Childress. He passed aviation cadets tests and is now receiving "on the line" training, preparatory to going to pre-flight, possibly at San Antonio.

With Uncle Sam

Seabee describes trip across the country

From Camp Parks, Calif., comes word of Forrest Davis, Arlington Heights village clerk on leave.

"Having just arrived at Camp Parks, Calif., I thought a CB's view of the 13 states and a glimpse of Canada from a troop train might be of interest to a few who have never had the privilege of making the journey. The trip covered 3,260 miles taking four days, 18 hours.

"We left Rhode Island on the afternoon of August 31 and passed through Connecticut and New York to Niagara Falls, where we crossed into Canada. The view of the Falls about sunrise was almost obscured by the buildings and spray that seems to drift out as a dense fog. However, the Rapids were really a sight and the part of Canada thru which we passed was quite similar to Michigan that we passed thru later, especially for its peach orchards and vineyards galore. Of course Indiana and Illinois looked best to me thus far and my most tense and discouraging moments were in Chicago, when we layed over two hours on the South Side within yelling distance of Comiskey park but not a chance in the world to detrain to call anyone in the city of Arlington. The Sox had a night game too, at least the flood lights were on but I did manage to mail a card or two with just a note that I was passing thru with little knowledge of my destination.

"When I awoke the following morning we were near Des Moines Ia., and I'll never argue about tall corn. They have it. Thru the prairies of Nebraska that grew rather tiresome, we cut thru Kansas and it was about the same except a few more jack rabbits and the next morning we crossed into Colorado and the brakeman pointed out Pikes Peak to me, while I doubted it when he said we were about 90 miles away. Finally he convinced me and I spent the next couple of hours trying to convince other mates of the same story. The closest we got to Pikes Peak was about 80 miles but it was clearly visible at all times until we neared Denver.

"Colorado was my favorite state perhaps because of the mountains and I also noted several dude ranches along the mountain streams. We passed thru 39 tunnels before we reached the top at 9,200 ft. The longest tunnel was almost seven miles long. Then in our descent we went thru eight more. It took about three hours for our first 50 miles and we passed so slowly that many anglers held up their string of trout to attest their skill or luck. I saw one fellow hook one and as he landed it, he immediately held it up and it was "a dandy."

"Toward evening we passed thru the peach orchards in the vicinity of Sill and Grand Junction and the brakeman said they ship about 1,400 car loads from the latter station in the 14 days it takes to harvest them.

"The next morning we were in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a couple of natives in my car informed me that we were passing thru the worst part of this beautiful city, that is surrounded by mountains and lies down in the valley. However, the greatest points of interest were the beds of salt before we reached Great Salt Lake and then the 35 mile bridge crossing the lake and I noted that the mountains on the other side of the lake never seemed father away than a mile or two even after we were across the bridge.

"Later Monday afternoon we passed thru Salt Desert and then the deserts of Nevada and Sierra mountains, supposedly the beauty spots of Nevada we missed during the few hours we slumbered. I got a fair glimpse of Reno, "the biggest little city in the world," and when I arose Tuesday at 4:30 a. m. we were almost to Stockton, Calif., less than 100 miles to our destination which I was assured by the conductor to be Camp Parks, Calif.

"The orchards of this district covered mile after mile with a vineyard now and then, but the mountains were almost as barren as those of Nevada.

"A couple of the boys from California were doing their utmost to convince 'the boys' that we were not in the good part of California and the farther we came the more razzing they took and are still taking on the big build-up they had given the boys on this land of sunshine. It has now reached a point that no one in our battalion will hardly admit he is from California but really I think it is ok. Perhaps the fellows are too hasty on their final conclusion because after all, it is not generally the policy of the Navy to pick a picturesque spot for a GI camp.

"It is really hot here today but the gang that beat us in say that it is really cold at night and so foggy that you don't dare wander far from your hut in the early morning lest you chance getting lost."

His address is: Forrest F. Davis, SK-3c, 33rd Spec. Batt., Co. C, Plat. 3, NCRD, Camp Parks, Calif.

Address change?

Notify the publication office as soon as ANY change in address is made.

Keep that paper going to your man in service.

Deadline for news for With Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of each week. Pictures, letters or news of servicemen should be mailed or called direct to the publication office. Cooperation of the folks at home is sought to make a bigger and better With Uncle Sam.

TO DATE

4662 — *letters from men* — **1585**

Write yours today!

Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

France

It is now Captain Edward Dearie of Arlington Heights. Ed is commanding a company of infantry in France, where he has been serving in the front lines ever since D-Day. He has had but two "rest periods" since that time, one of three days and the other of four.

"Recently 46 days straight in the front lines. Imagine 46 days without a bath. When I finally did get back away and have a bath, it sure felt good.

"The guy that wrote Home Sweet Home must have been a fighting man. And he must have been in the front lines when he wrote it. What I'd give for a $2.00 ticket and a grandstand seat at Arlington race track right now."

Capt. Dearie has just been awarded the infantryman's badge, and bronze star with one oak leaf cluster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dearie.

Eugene Kelly of Palatine writes from France.

"Just a line to let you know that a couple of belated copies of the Enterprise finally drifted in. Incidentally you have my ASN wrong, which caused a bit of confusion.

"I am still in one piece, and holding my own. Jerry is on the run, and we are all hoping for the end. The battery has put out a lot of steel and we have gotten our share of the Germans. Our time fire surely discourages them."

His address is: 1st Lt. Francis E. Kelly, 0-1165409, APPO 2, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

Word has been received that Pvt. Chas. Cokenower of Wheeling is hospitalized somewhere in France, suffering from shell shock.

Oahu

Don Thompson of Palatine, who was recently transferred from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Oahu, has written an interesting letter of his trip. He writes in part:

"I was in Seattle, Wash., and believe me the trip there from Ft. Ord was the most beautiful and scenic I have ever seen. The mountains and mountain lakes and all the tall pines were all a sight to behold. It was really beautiful and I am glad that I had a chance to see it.

"Right now I am on the island of Oahu. I have seen Pearl Harbor and also Diamond Back island. The weather here is warm and the nights are cool. So all in all it is not too bad. We are sleeping in tents and eating out of mess kits.

"The boat trip over was rather nice. It was calm all the way; I was not a bit seasick, for which I am thankful. The meals on board ship were very good considering the fact that we were eating on ship.

"I visited Honolulu, but was not very much impressed by it—too much carnival with trinkets made in U. S., but sold at fancy prices."

His address is: Pfc. Don Thompson, 36765319, APO 15436, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE

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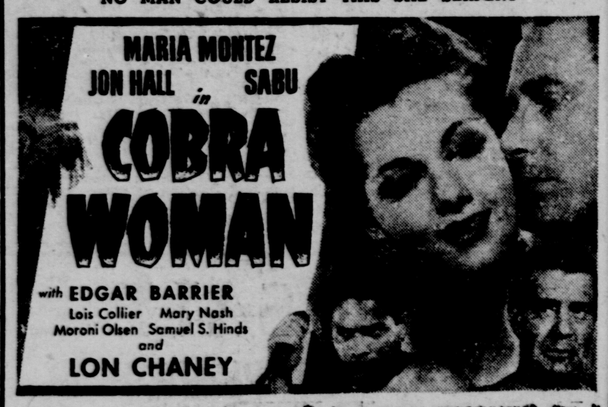

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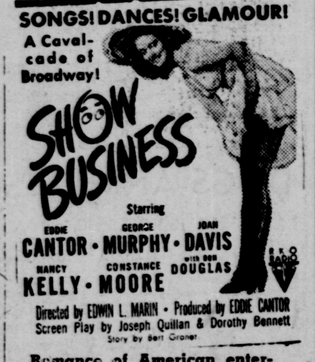

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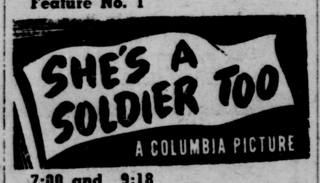

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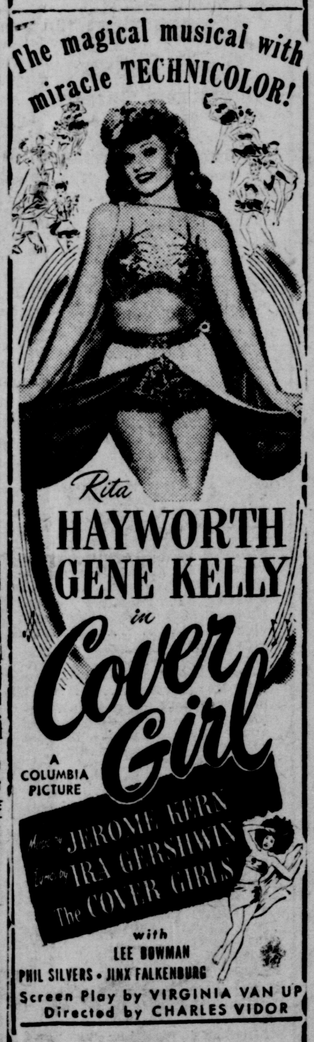

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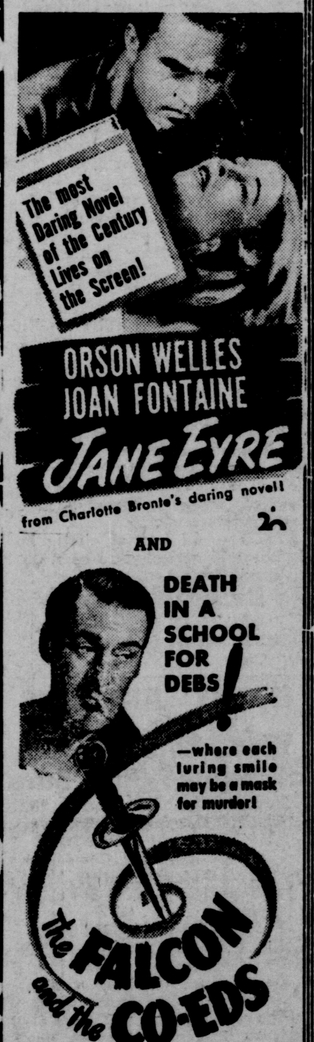
CARTOON

TUES, WED, THUR SEP 19 - 20 - 21



ADDED

CARTOON

HEALTHFULLY COOL

LUCAS THEATRE CORP. ARLINGTON FREE PARKING

AIR Conditioned

SATURDAY ONLY

(CONTINUOUS MATINEE

"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

— PLUS —

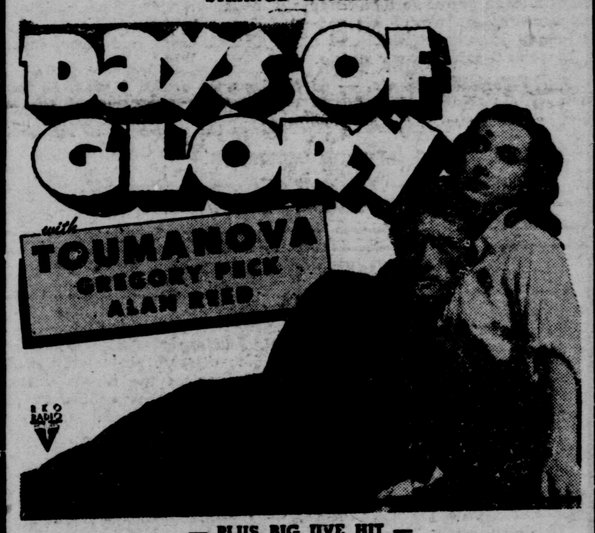
GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

"THE OLD BARN DANCE"

SUN-MON-TUE SEPT 17-18-19

GALLANT MEN, GLORIOUS WOMEN

STRANGE ROMANCE



— PLUS BIG JIVE HIT —

WED-THUR SEPT 20-21

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST

THE BIGGEST TECHNICOLOR OUTDOOR DRAMA SINCE "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

ROBT. TAYLOR - BRIAN DONLEVY - IAN HUNTER

IN

"BILLY THE KID"

— PLUS —

THE STRANGEST STORY EVER TOLD

"THE STORY OF DR. WASSEL" "GOING MY WAY"

"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" "HITLER GANG"

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE" "MR. SKEFFINGTON"

"HAIRY APE" ANDY HARDY "BLONDE TROUBLE"

California

A telegram from Arthur Wesolek, S1c of Wheeling, said that he was on a short shore leave at San Francisco last week. Arthur is a member of the armed guard on the SS Argonaut.

Sp S 3c Elroy Harris of Arlington Heights is home on a 15 day leave from San Bruno, Calif. He returns to camp September 20.

Pvt. Ted Scanlon of Wheeling, who was home on furlough, received a telegram asking his return at once to his station at Camp Roberts, California. Ted left on Sunday, September 3, and expects to be leaving the states soon.

From Mare Island, California, comes word of William Weber of Arlington Heights.

"The base here is 40. You name it, will have it. Wilbe Dearie's old ship was in. I was down only to find he had been transferred."

His address is Wm. L. Weber S1c, AT & RC, No. 4, Sub. Ad., Mare Island, Calif.

Mississippi

Home for eight days from Camp Shelby, Miss., is Pvt. Nicholas J. Mayer of Arlington Heights. He returns to camp Sept. 14, and expects to be sent overseas soon.

Kansas

Willard Soenksen of Mt. Prospect is now stationed at the Great Bend Army air field, Great Bend, Kan. He is in the armor division

of the air force connected with the superfortress.

Since leaving Denver, Colo., Willard has done a bit of traveling. He left Denver and went to Georgia, then to California, back to Georgia again before going to Kansas. He would like to hear from his friends in the service and back home.

His new address is: Cpl. Willard Soenksen, 588 Eng. Sqd., 76th Ser. Gr., Great Bend Army Airfield, Great Bend, Kan.

Texas

From Texas comes word of George Gaare of Arlington Heights.

"I have been moved here to Big Spring, Tex., for my next phase of training. The base here is an advanced bombardier's school but I will take my "on-the-line" training.

"This type of training has been substituted for the college that the Army air corps once offered its aviation cadets."

His address is: Pvt. George Gaare, Jr., 16196994, Sect. K, Fl. 2, 2509th AAF Base Unit, Big Spring, Tex.

Home on furlough from Childress, Tex., was Edward Crofoot of Arlington Heights. Eddie arrived last week Saturday and left again this past Saturday.

He entered service June 10 of this year, and was stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., before moving to Childress. He passed aviation cadets tests and is now receiving "on the line" training, preparatory to going to pre-flight, possibly at San Antonio.

With Uncle Sam

Seabee describes trip across the country

From Camp Parks, Calif., comes word of Forrest Davis, Arlington Heights village clerk on leave.

"Having just arrived at Camp Parks, Calif., I thought a CB's view of the 13 states and a glimpse of Canada from a troop train might be of interest to a few who have never had the privilege of making the journey. The trip covered 3,260 miles taking four days, 18 hours.

"We left Rhode Island on the afternoon of August 31 and passed through Connecticut and New York to Niagara Falls, where we crossed into Canada. The view of the Falls about sunrise was almost obscured by the buildings and spray that seems to drift out as a dense fog. However, the Rapids were really a sight and the part of Canada thru which we passed was quite similar to Michigan that we passed thru later, especially for its peach orchards and vineyards galore. Of course Indiana and Illinois looked best to me thus far and my most tense and discouraging moments were in Chicago, when we layed over two hours on the South Side within yelling distance of Comiskey park but not a chance in the world to detrain to call anyone in the city of Arlington. The Sox had a night game too, at least the flood lights were on but I did manage to mail a card or two with just a note that I was passing thru with little knowledge of my destination.

"When I awoke the following morning we were near Des Moines Ia., and I'll never argue about tall corn. They have it. Thru the prairies of Nebraska that grew rather tiresome, we cut thru Kansas and it was about the same except a few more jack rabbits and the next morning we crossed into Colorado and the brakeman pointed out Pikes Peak to me, while I doubted it when he said we were about 90 miles away. Finally he convinced me and I spent the next couple of hours trying to convince other mates of the same story. The closest we got to Pikes Peak was about 80 miles but it was clearly visible at all times until we neared Denver.

"Colorado was my favorite state perhaps because of the mountains and I also noted several dude ranches along the mountain streams. We passed thru 39 tunnels before we reached the top at 9,200 ft. The longest tunnel was almost seven miles long. Then in our descent we went thru eight more. It took about three hours for our first 50 miles and we passed so slowly that many anglers held up their string of trout to attest their skill or luck. I saw one fellow hook one and as he landed it, he immediately held it up and it was "a dandy."

"Toward evening we passed thru the peach orchards in the vicinity of Sill and Grand Junction and the brakeman said they ship about 1,400 car loads from the latter station in the 14 days it takes to harvest them.

"The next morning we were in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a couple of natives in my car informed me that we were passing thru the worst part of this beautiful city, that is surrounded by mountains and lies down in the valley. However, the greatest points of interest were the beds of salt before we reached Great Salt Lake and then the 35 mile bridge crossing the lake and I noted that the mountains on the other side of the lake never seemed father away than a mile or two even after we were across the bridge.

"Later Monday afternoon we passed thru Salt Desert and then the deserts of Nevada and Sierra mountains, supposedly the beauty spots of Nevada we missed during the few hours we slumbered. I got a fair glimpse of Reno, "the biggest little city in the world," and when I arose Tuesday at 4:30 a. m. we were almost to Stockton, Calif., less than 100 miles to our destination which I was assured by the conductor to be Camp Parks, Calif.

"The orchards of this district covered mile after mile with a vineyard now and then, but the mountains were almost as barren as those of Nevada.

"A couple of the boys from California were doing their utmost to convince 'the boys' that we were not in the good part of California and the farther we came the more razzing they took and are still taking on the big build-up they had given the boys on this land of sunshine. It has now reached a point that no one in our battalion will hardly admit he is from California but really I think it is ok. Perhaps the fellows are too hasty on their final conclusion because after all, it is not generally the policy of the Navy to pick a picturesque spot for a GI camp.

"It is really hot here today but the gang that beat us in say that it is really cold at night and so foggy that you don't dare wander far from your hut in the early morning lest you chance getting lost."

His address is: Forrest F. Davis, SK-3c, 33rd Spec. Batt., Co. C, Plat. 3, NCRD, Camp Parks, Calif.

Address change?

Notify the publication office as soon as ANY change in address is made.

Keep that paper going to your man in service.

Deadline for news for With Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of each week. Pictures, letters or news of servicemen should be mailed or called direct to the publication office. Cooperation of the folks at home is sought to make a bigger and better With Uncle Sam.

TO DATE

4662 — *letters from men* — **1585**

Write yours today!

Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

France

It is now Captain Edward Dearie of Arlington Heights. Ed is commanding a company of infantry in France, where he has been serving in the front lines ever since D-Day. He has had but two "rest periods" since that time, one of three days and the other of four.

"Recently 46 days straight in the front lines. Imagine 46 days without a bath. When I finally did get back away and have a bath, it sure felt good.

"The guy that wrote Home Sweet Home must have been a fighting man. And he must have been in the front lines when he wrote it. What I'd give for a $2.00 ticket and a grandstand seat at Arlington race track right now."

Capt. Dearie has just been awarded the infantryman's badge, and bronze star with one oak leaf cluster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dearie.

Eugene Kelly of Palatine writes from France.

"Just a line to let you know that a couple of belated copies of the Enterprise finally drifted in. Incidentally you have my ASN wrong, which caused a bit of confusion.

"I am still in one piece, and holding my own. Jerry is on the run, and we are all hoping for the end. The battery has put out a lot of steel and we have gotten our share of the Germans. Our time fire surely discourages them."

His address is: 1st Lt. Francis E. Kelly, 0-1165409, APPO 2, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

Word has been received that Pvt. Chas. Cokenower of Wheeling is hospitalized somewhere in France, suffering from shell shock.

Oahu

Don Thompson of Palatine, who was recently transferred from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Oahu, has written an interesting letter of his trip. He writes in part:

"I was in Seattle, Wash., and believe me the trip there from Ft. Ord was the most beautiful and scenic I have ever seen. The mountains and mountain lakes and all the tall pines were all a sight to behold. It was really beautiful and I am glad that I had a chance to see it.

"Right now I am on the island of Oahu. I have seen Pearl Harbor and also Diamond Back island. The weather here is warm and the nights are cool. So all in all it is not too bad. We are sleeping in tents and eating out of mess kits.

"The boat trip over was rather nice. It was calm all the way; I was not a bit seasick, for which I am thankful. The meals on board ship were very good considering the fact that we were eating on ship.

"I visited Honolulu, but was not very much impressed by it—too much carnival with trinkets made in U. S., but sold at fancy prices."

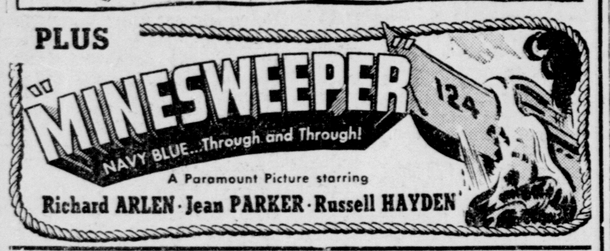
His address is: Pfc. Don Thompson, 36765319, APO 15436, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE

PALATINE THEATRE PHONE 40

NOW SHOWING - THURS., FRI., SAT.

PLUS



NOTE: PROGRAM CHANGES THREE TIMES THIS WEEK

Sunday - Mon — Note 2 Days Only

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 TO 11 P. M. SUN . . . COME EARLY

SUSPENSE - BEAUTY - LAVISH IN TECHNICOLOR

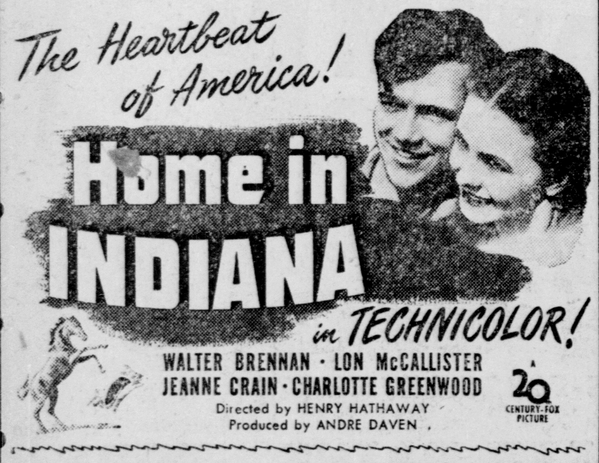
NO MAN COULD RESIST THIS SHE SERPENT

AND LOOK ALSO A BLOCK-BUSTER OF THRILL AND ACTION

TUES. AND WED — TWO DAYS ONLY

Gunless...in a Land of Blazing Sixes!

Next Week Thr - Fri - Sat — Sept 21-2-3



Plus 2nd Feature "Pardon My Rhythm"

CATLOW THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

Thr-Fri-Sat Sep 14-15-16

"HOME IN INDIANA"

in Technicolor

Sun & Mon Sep 17-18

Romance of American entertainment from A to Z

Added: News, Cartoon, Animal Tricks

Sun., Mat. cont. Adm. 3 to 6:30

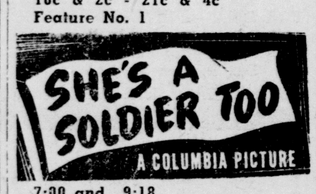
10c & 2c - 25c & 5c

after 6:30 - Adults - 33c & 7c

Tue Sep 19 Two Features

10c & 2c - 21c & 4c

Feature No. 1



7:00 and 9:18

Feature No. 2

"THE CHINESE CAT"

SIDNEY TOLER AS CHARLIE CHAN

8:04 and 10:20

Coming Wed & Thr Sep 20 - 21 . . .

"HIGHER AND HIGHER"

Starring FRANK SINATRA JACK HALEY

Special Note . . .

Sun Sep 24

Matinee starts at 3:30 for the showing of

"DR. WASSELL"

This matinee time for that Sunday only

Manager's Note: "Dr. Wassell" is a very heavy and vivid WAR PICTURE. For those who do not care for war pictures, I mention this fact.

NOW PLAYING

COMFORTABLY COOL DES PLAINES THEATER

MATINEE SATURDAY

GARY COOPER

LARAINE DAY

"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

ADDED: COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

PRESTON FOSTER

VICTOR McLAGLEN

"ROGER TOUHY GANGSTER"

PAT O'BRIEN

RUTH HUSSEY

"MARINE RAIDERS"

Coming Sun-Mon Sep 24-25

Heavenly Body and Mr. Muggs Steps Out!

COME TO BENSENVILLE'S NEW CENTER THEATRE PHONE 527

CONTINUOUS

Sunday from 1 p. m.

Week Days 7 p. m.

Doors Open ½ Hour Before

FRI AND SAT SEP 15 - 16

AND

Story and Screen Play by Eric Taylor • Directed by Eugene J. Forde • Produced by Rudolph C. Flothow

PLUS CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

SUN & MON SEP 17 - 18

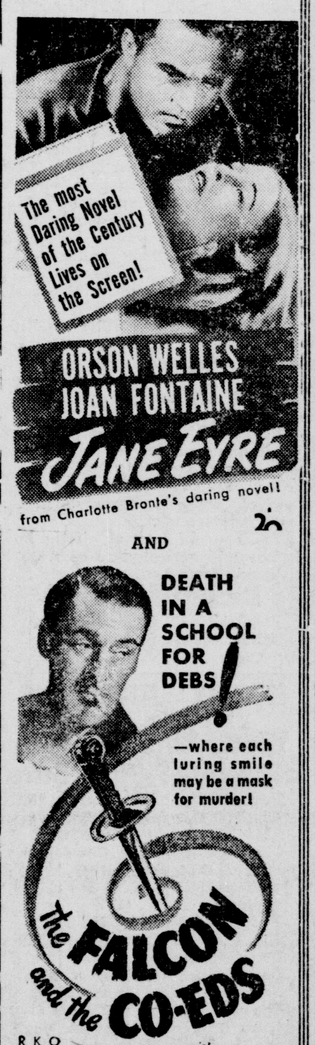
AND

MUSICAL PARADE

ALSO

CARTOON

TUES, WED, THUR SEP 19 - 20 - 21



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LUCAS THEATRE CORP. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON

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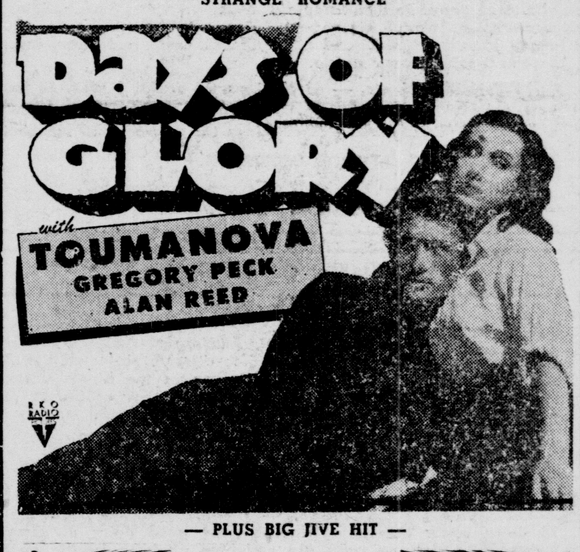

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"BRIDE BY MISTAKE" "MR. SKEFFINGTON"

"HAIRY APE" ANDY HARDY "BLONDE TROUBLE"

Public Auctions

September 15

AUCTION

CHAS. LENZ

Will sell at public auction on farm located on Swift road, 1 mile north of Route 64, North Avenue, 2 miles south of Route 20, Lake street 3 miles northwest of Lombard, ½ mile west of Route 53 Sat., Sept. 16, commencing 1:00 p. m. sharp his entire herd of 32 High Producing Guernseys.

23 head of milk cows; 6 head of heifers, age range 2 months to 12 months; 2 Guernsey bulls, service age; Guernsey bull 3 months old; Holstein bull 2 mos., Entire herd is T. B. and Bangs tested.

2 unit Hinman milker used 8 months; Surge Dairy Maid water heater; 2 rinse and wash tanks; 33 milk cans; pails and strainers; Misc. horse drawn tools.

Hay and straw: 200 bales of oats straw; 35 tons timothy and clover hay baled, 200 bales of soy bean hay, 75 bales of prairie hay.

Terms: Cash. Lunch wagon on grounds.

Carey M. Jones, Oak Park; Frank Burke, Wheaton, Auctioneers. Roy H. Bender, Clerk, Bloomingdale, Ill., Phone Roselle 3681.

GEORGE PRATT

Due to the shortage of help and being in ill health, I will sell at public auction, on the George Pratt farm, located on the Wayne road, 1 mile west of Route 59 and 1 mile east of Wayne, on Friday, September 15, commencing at 1:00 P. M. sharp 42 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle consisting of 32 cows, 27 milking; 5 close springers; 3 heifers 1 year old and 7 calves from two weeks to three months old. This is a good producing herd of home raised cattle, nearly all young stuff.

2 unit Surge milker complete with piping and motor; 12 milk cans.

Terms: One quarter down and balance in 6 monthly payments, arrangements to be made with clerk before the sale.

Frank Miller, Auctioneer; H. W. Schnadt & Son and Bartlett State Bank, Clerks.

RALPH ROUSE AUCTION SALE

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — 1:30 P. M.

You can have a real choice from this shipment. 80 Wisconsin Holsteins and Guernseys. "Close springers and fresh cows." A number of big first calf Holstein heifers. A few feeding steers and stock bulls. T. B. and Bangs tested.

Household Goods At Auction

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schoenbeck, Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway, between Palatine and Arlington Heights, will sell under OPA regulations on

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, AT 1 O'CLOCK

General Electric Refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.

1 fireplace bench, 2 piece parlor set including bed davenport, 1 extra chair to match, 1 pull up chair, 1 Morris chair, 1 Ottoman, 2 end tables, 6 drawer sewing machine, bedding, 4 floor lamps, 1 dining table, chairs to match. 1 breakfast set, chairs to match. 1 rocker upholstered, 3 bedroom chairs, twin bedroom set, large dresser to match. 1 oak dresser, 1 high bureau, 1 tall steel cabinet, white. 1 kitchen cabinet, low white. 1 electric heater, 2 burner electric plate, ironing board, porch swing, porch chairs, folding and others. rug 11-2x15, 1 rug 9x12, 1 rug 7-9x13, 1 rug 8-3x11, and small rugs and runners. Benches, stands, paper rack, pictures, all sizes, books, dishes. All kinds of kitchen ware. Portiers, drapes, Curtain stretchers, lace curtains, wash boiler, wash tubs. About 200 quarts canned goods. 100 empty fruit jars, quarts and pints. Crocks, small and large, jugs. Basement table. Lawn mower.

FARM STOCK, etc. — 40 chickens, 16 ducks, 3 pigs, 50 bu. oats, corn in shocks, fence posts, fountains, all kinds of troughs, a lot of lumber and many other things too numerous to mention.

EVERYTHING IN GOOD CONDITION.

AUCTIONEER — Frank Miller, Marengo; phone 642.

CLERKS — H. W. Schnadt & Son, Bartlett.

ANOTHER THORP SALE

AUCTION

CHAS. LEONARD, Auctioneer

The undersigned having decided to dissolve partnership, will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Kinner Farm, located 2½ miles northeast of Huntley, 4 miles southwest of Crystal Lake, 7 miles northwest of Algonquin

ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
at 11 o'clock sharp

the following described property, to-wit:

91 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — Consisting of the following: 76 dairy cows. This is an exceptionally good dairy of cows. About 50% of these cows are springers or fresh in the past 30 days. 3 Holstein bulls: 1 3 yr. old, 1 2 yr. old, 1 1 yr. old. 10 Holstein calves, 8 to 10 months old. Team of sorrel geldings 5 and 6 years old, wt. about 3,000 lbs.

McCormick-Deering 10 ft. grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, nearly new. De Laval magnetic milker, 2 single unit. Universal milker, double unit. New Idea Manure Spreader. John Deere Manure Spreader. Hudson tank heater. Cowboy tank heater. 31 milk cans. 2 wash tanks, pails and strainer. New set of back pads and harness.

79 acres standing corn. 145 bales straw. Half interest in 45 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual Thorp terms.

Harold Harlan, Everett Shane,
Dr. W. H. Kinner

Thorp Finance Corp., Clerking. W. F. Powers, Representative. Phone Woodstock 391 or 110

ANOTHER THORP SALE

AUCTION

CHAS. LEONARD, Auctioneer

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

The undersigned having sold the farm and must give possession the first of October, will sell at public auction on what is known as the Ed. Jansen's farm, located 3 miles northwest of Elgin, 4 miles southeast of Gilberts, ½ mile east of Almora corners, on the Huntley-Elgin black top road, on Monday, Sept. 18, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp the following described property, to-wit:

180 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

50 head of Holsteins and Guernseys, cows, springers and new milkers. 10 head of heifers. 12 bulls. 3 Guernseys registered. 9 Holsteins. 5 head of horses. 1 fancy team of sorrel mares, 5 and 6 years old. 1 registered roan mare. 1 saddle horse. 1 colt 7 months old. 1 Shetland pony. 2 small riding mules. 1 western saddle.

100 PIGS — 4 registered Duroc sows, balance feeding shoats.

POULTRY — 100 chickens, 50 ducks, 2 geese.

HAY, GRAIN AND CORN — 40 tons mixed hay. 1500 bu. oats, 40 acres standing corn..

MACHINERY — F-20 tractor on rubber and cultivator. 1 8-ft. tractor disc. 1 10-ft. horse disc. 1 8-ft. horse disc. 2 4-sec. drags. 1 portable grain elevator. 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 5 ft. 1 set of tractor chains. 1 McCormick-Deering silo filler, new. 1 3 horse Stover engine. 1 walking plow. 1 horse cultivator. 1 buzz saw. 1 2 hole power corn sheller. 1 McCormick-Deering hay loader. 1 International 2½ h. p. pumping engine. 1 potato digger.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — 1 Home Comfort coal stove in good shape. 1 Glenwood cook stove. 1 100 lb. Coolerator. 1 50 lb. ice box. 1 davenport, beds, dresser, etc.

Numerous other articles.

ED JANSEN, Proprietor.

THORP FINANCE CORP., Clerking.

Usual Thorp Terms.

W. F. POWERS, Representative. Phone Woodstock 391 or 110.

September 26

The undersigned will sell at auction 2½ miles South of Palatine, ½ mile North of Route 62 or Algonquin Road between Quinten and Plum Grove Roads on Tuesday, September 26 at 10 o'clock 30 choice Holstein Cows, springers and milkers; 1 herd bull, 5 heifers, 1 to 2 years old, 7 heifers 2 to 3 years old; 15 head nice Jersey and Guernsey Cows just fresh, some with calves by side. Real family cows, raised as pets. 3 young bulls ready for service, sired by registered bulls; 1 sow and 4 pigs; 12 feeder pigs; 75 acres standing hill corn; 1,000 bushels oats; 3 tons baled timothy hay. 1 Allis-Chalmers W C tractor on rubber, 2 years old with cultivator and 7-ft. mower. 5-ft. John Deere Combine on rubber, 3 years old. 2 bottom John Deere tractor plows, 9-ft. grain drill; 6 roll shredder; Stover No. 90 hammer mill; 75-ft. drive belt.

International Hay Loader, 1 siderake, 1 mower, 1 Case 40-inch combine, horse-drawn disc, 1 International corn planter, 1 John Deere corn planter; Ross potato digger; Aspinwall potato planter with fertilizer; fanning mill; tractor chains; corn sheller.

3 single unit International milkers, complete with piping and motor. '36 Ford truck with stake and grain box. Power emery stone grinder, bob sled, hand plow, 3-section drag, rubber tired wagon and box. Electric milk strainer, wash tanks, 14 milk cans.

2 good horses, set breeching harness and nets. Late model Stewart clipper; power lawn mower, 1 cultipacker, 8-ft. grain binder; 14x18 canvas cover; manure spreader, tractor hitch, on rubber. 2 fence control outfits; cowboy tank heater, 500 lb. scale; 4-hole cook stove; chick feeders.

Lunch wagon on grounds.

Come early. All machinery to be sold before noon.

Terms: $25 and under, cash. Over $25, ¼ cash, balance in 6 payments on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale. Make arrangements with clerk.

JOHN SCHAMBACH

Frank Miller, auctioneer; H. W. Schnadt & Son and Bartlett State Bank, clerks.

October 14

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at auction 3 miles Southwest of Palatine, ¾ miles North of Route 62 or Algonquin Road on Roselle Road on Saturday, October 14 at one o'clock, the following:

3 good horses; 2 cows; 1 heifer, 1 bull; some geese; about 25 chickens; 800 bushel oats; 18 tons baled mixed hay; 130 bales straw; 17 acres corn in shocks; 1 Champion grain binder; 1 corn binder; 1 mower; 1 dump rake; 1 seeder; 2 corn planters; 1 sulky; 2 hand plows; 1 disc harrow; 1 2-section harrow; 2 truck wagons; 1 hay rack; 1 high wagon and box; 1 scale.

1 milk wagon; 1 bob sled; 1 cutter top buggy; 2 wash tanks and heater; 10 milk cans; tank heater; Bowling Alley and 3 balls; 1 scale; grain bags; 2 sets double harness; 1 single harness; 1 good 6-hole cook stove; coal or wood circulating heater; 1 organ; some household goods and many other articles.

1 good fur coat.

Terms: All cash unless other arrangements are made.

FRED OTHMER, Owner

Frank Miller, Auct.; H. W. Schnadt & Sons and Bartlett State Bank, Clerks.

AUCTION

At my farm residence located 3 miles northwest of Lake Zurich on Miller road, 3 miles north of Barrington, just east of intersection of Miller road and Hwy. 59.

Saturday, Sept. 16
12:00 o'clock

18 CATTLE — 10 head of choice pure bred Holstein cows, selected from the best herds in Illinois and Wisconsin. These cows freshen in November and December. Balance of milk cows are grades, due to freshen this fall.

Pure bred Holstein bull, coming 2 years old; 2 pure bred Holstein heifers, due to freshen in January; 5 Holstein heifers from 3 to 6 months old.

HORSES — Matched team of iron grey horses (mare and geld.), 5 and 6 years old.

PIGS — 2 Hampshire brood sows; 20 Hampshire shoats (av. wt. 75 lbs.) 11 weaned Hampshire pigs.

POULTRY — 150 Leghorn yearling hens, ducks and geese.

MACHINERY — J. D. 6 ft. power mower; fert. spreader (on rubber, like new); J. D. power lift 2-row tract. cult.; J. D. 2-bot. tract. plow; 7 ft. tract. disc, J. D. 3-sec. drag; J. D. corn planter with check wire and fert. attach.; J. D. side del. rake; J. D. rubber tired wagon and double box; J. D. endgate seeder; culti-packer; 2-sec. springtooth; McD. 8 ft. grain binder; Int. hay loader; McD. corn binder; J. D. corn sheller; Deering corn binder; New Idea manure spreader; 2-Wh. trailer; Sears 6-in. hammer mill; high speed belt; scales; breeching harness and collars; battery elec. fence controller. This machinery is practically new and is in excellent condition.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — Hinman milking machine, consisting of two single units complete with motor, pump and pipe; elec. clippers; 14 milk cans; elec. milk stirrer; herd record case, etc.

POULTRY AND HOG EQUIPMENT — Portable sprayer; 6 mash feeders; 4 chicken waterers; portable roosts; 350-chick oil brooder; hog feeders; troughs; Sears automatic hog waterers, etc.

FEED — 18 tons of alfalfa hay in barn; 35 acres hybrid corn.

Usual terms.

Richard T. Robb

Froelich & Wick, Auctioneers. Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

NIGHT AUCTION

7:30 P. M. SHARP

Wed., Sept. 20, 1944
at Gaulke Sale Barn

Route 47, Woodstock, Ill.
Charles Leonard, Auctioneer
250 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

125 head of Dairy Cows and First Calf Heifers, either fresh with calf by side or close springers.

1 load of Jerseys by Mr. Parks. 100 head of Feeder Pigs. 25 Dairy Heifers.

Don't fail to attend this auction if you want herd replacements. You will find the best buys offered in years, at prices you can well afford to pay.

Attention Farmers: Bring your veal calves and killer horses for highest market prices.

Call 572 or 499 if you have livestock to consign.

TERMS: 25% down, balance monthly installments, from 1 to 16 months time at ½ of 1 per cent interest.

WILLIAM E. GAULKE, Owner

Woodstock Commission Sales Co.
Phone 572

By the Arlington Heights Health center affiliated with the Tuberculosis institute of Chicago and Cook county.

"But, M'am, I want a job; I want to get married," said the young veteran.

"I'm sorry young man you feel this way. You have an active case of tuberculosis and should not have left the veterans hospital until you were completely well."

This is an actual conversation that took place at an employment bureau. We are confronted with the serious problem of irregular discharges of tuberculous patients at veterans hospitals. To combat this problem, a committee has been set up, the tuberculosis veterans committee.

Pre-induction x-raying eliminates practically all the cases of active tuberculosis; therefore, any World war II veteran who is admitted to a hospital has contracted the tuberculosis recently. These boys feel well, though they are not, and want to go home. The Veterans administration cannot force a patient to remain hospitalized. It is up to the families of these men and the communities in which they live to educate these tuberculous veterans.

The tuberculous veterans committee is launching an educational program. But the job of keeping the tuberculous veteran under care until he is completely well is a job for everybody, especially the veteran's own family.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease. It is transmitted from one person to another by direct or indirect contact. Tuberculosis is not inherited. The best way to cure this disease is by hospitalization under specialized medical supervision.

If you know of any tuberculous veteran or his family who needs educational material, please contact Florence Benell, secretary, Tuberculous Veterans committee, Rm. 1310, 343 South Dearborn street, Chicago, 4, Illinois.

Peat Reserves

Sweden has reserves of five or six billion tons of well-distributed peat. Two tons of this peat produce the heat of a ton of ordinary steam coal. The Sosdala plant is capable of producing 70,000 tons of briquets. Swedish experiments in the distillation of peat have produced fuel oil, gas, coke, tar, carbolic acid, paraffin and resin.

AUCTION

At the north city limits of Glenview on East Lake Ave., being 1 block east of Waukegan road (Hwy. 42A), 5 miles south of Northbrook, on

Sunday, Sept. 17
1 o'clock

HORSES AND HARNESS — Bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1450 lbs.; roan mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs., bay gelding, smooth mouther, wt. 1350 lbs., set of heavy breeching harness, with collars and flynets.

MACHINERY — Rubber tired wagon and rack, wood wheel wagon and rack; sulky cult.; walking plow; 4-sec. iron drag; walking cult.; horse drawn disc; seeder; McD. 5 ft. mower (good cond.); McD. 6 ft. grain binder; corn planter; scalding kettle; scales; grain bags; garage doors; storm doors; screens; lumber; singletrees; eveners; neckyokes; forks; shovels; chains, and numerous other articles.

FEED — 800 bu. good oats; 12 tons baled mixed hay (put up without being rained on); 9 tons of baled oats straw; 8 acres of good buckwheat.

Some household furniture.

George Frake, Owner

Wick & Froelich, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co.,
Clerk.

$50,000 STOCK
Govt. Salvage

& BUILDING MATERIALS

At The King Midas North and South Side Salvage Yards.

NORTH SIDE ADDRESS

Near Douglas Aircraft Plant — On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road.

SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS

Across From Chrysler Plant 75th & Crawford.

No Priority Needed

SALESMEN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY. CASH AND CARRY 500,000 FEET GOOD USED LUMBER FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

2-CAR GARAGE — Complete non-critical materials for 18x20. Now available without priority, only $199.50

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE — 4'x4' first quality, brand new, various colors. 34c value, our price, per sq. ft. 21c

20 CONSTRUCTION WAGONS — Steel or rubber wheels; good condition. Suited for many uses. Low as, each $99

LADDERS—14'. Four-way extension. Brand new clear oak, only $3.95

INSULATION BOARD—Full ½-inch brand new, slightly damaged, size 4'x8'. $1.13 value. Our price per sheet 73c

King Midas still has available tremendous stocks of used lumber and building materials. Be sure to visit us before you buy!

1000 USED DOORS—LIKE NEW. Standard styles and sizes at sacrifice price.

ROLL BRICK SIDING — (Finest subs), value $2.19 per 100 square feet $1.69

ROCKWOOL, LOOSE — Full 35-lb. bags, 79c value, per bag 39c

PICKPROOF Sheathing Boards—3' x4' sheets, per 50 sq. ft. $1.25

3/8 INCH plasterboard, brand new, 16'x48"; $2.25 values, per 100 sq. ft. $1.50

ROOFING — 1st quality; 35-lb. covers, 108 sq. ft.; per roll 74c

50,000 sq. ft. good used plywood; various thicknesses at sacrifice prices.

MAHOGANY Partition Sections—24" to 27" wide, 6'8" to 7' high. Like new; 60c value. Our price per sq. ft. 15c

Hundreds of other items for home and farm use at bargain prices.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

King Midas Lbr. Co.

NORTH SIDE ADDRESS

Near Douglas Aircraft Plant — On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road.

SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS

Across from Chrysler Plant 75th & Crawford.

(9-8tf

LIVE STOCK

HORSES

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for old or crippled horses alive. Call David C. Talbot Mink Ranch, Palatine. I will reimburse you for your call. Telephone Palatine 116-J. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — STEERS, GOOD quality feeders. Market price. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Phone 631. (10-13*

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN COW with third calf. John W. Suydam, Milwaukee ave. at Central rd. (9-15

FOR SALE — 2½ MO. OLD PIGS. Average weight 30 lb. Ph. Bensenville 183-M-1. (9-22*

FOR SALE — PUREBRED HAMPshire boars and gilts. Also bred sows to farrow in a few weeks. Reasonable. Longacres Farm, Palatine 21-R-2. (9-22*

FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE pigs 7 weeks old. Otto Runge, Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect. (9-22

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY JERsey cow, coming fresh in January. $150. Deerfield 279-W-2. (*

FOR SALE — TWO HAMPSHIRE sheep, year and half old. Good for breeding this fall. Arlington Heights 7049-M.

FOR SALE — TWO HEIFERS. 1 2 years old, 1 14 mo. old. F. W. Kuester, Palatine. Old Plum Grove road. (*

FOR SALE — 2 BLACK HORSES, weight 1800 lbs. each. Call Wheeling 28-M. (*

FOR SALE — 1 SPOTTED 6 YEAR old mare. English or western broke. Saddle. Ladies or children broke - western saddle and bridle complete. Works double or single. Wm. Davis, call Elmhurst 740 - after 6 p. m. (9-22*

FOR SALE — PURE BRED DUROC boars, ready for service. Herman Zoellick, Palatine and Wilke rds. (9-22*

FOR SALE — 2 NEW ZEALAND Giant Does. Also some young ones. Rabbit hutch. Reasonable. Deerfield 232-W-1.

FOR SALE — NAVY BLUE CHINchilla coat, black formal worn once, 2 dresses. All size 14. 2-burner electric stove. Mt. Prospect 1254-J.

FOR SALE — SPOTTED RIDING mare, 3 years old, well broke. Call Palatine 421.

FOR SALE — HEAVY TEAM horses, 6 and 9 years old. Also cows. New harness. C. Knoll, northwest corner River road and Lake ave. Des Plaines 3004-R. (*

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — RYE AND WINTER wheat for seed. Edward Garms, East Euclid, Arlington Heights 77. (9-22

FOR SALE — HAY. LOMBARD 8014-Y-1. Fred Stahelin.

FOR SALE — 17 ACRES GOOD standing corn, ripe now. Peter J. Larsen, Algonquin 2155. (*

FOR SALE — 12 A. SILAGE CORN. John F. Garlisch. Higgins road, Arlington Heights. Phone 7080-R. (9-15tf

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — SMALL pony. Phone Palatine 61-J. (9-1tf

WANTED TO BUY — CORN ANY amount. Walter Fiene, Higgins and Roselle roads. Roselle 2318. (9-28*

WANTED TO BUY—CORN CRACKer. Call evenings, Bartlett 3517.

WANTED — GIRLS 20-IN. BIKE in good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 592-M.

WANTED — ONE WOODEN RAIN barrel, about 75 gallon. Phone Arlington Heights 69-W. (*

WANTED TO BUY — MILK GOAT that will freshen September or October. A. Heim. R. 1, Bartlett. (*

WANTED — MALLARD AND MUScovy ducks. Call Palatine 61-J. (9-15tf

MUSIC

FOR SALE — HOLTEN TRUMPET, good tone. Call Arlington Hts. 1882-J after 6:15 p. m. (*

FOUND

FOUND — KEY RING "1934 CENTury of Progress" containing 3 keys. Also coin purse with key. Call at Herald office, Arlington Heights.

PIANO TUNING

FOR EFFICIENT TUNING AND repairing have McEuen. Phone orders to Arlington Heights 785. (9-1tf

CANARIES

YOUNG BIRDS, $4. BIRDS BOARDed and treated. Nail clipping. M. Ernst, Palatine & Chestnut rds. Ph. Arlington Heights 765-R. (10-6tf

LOST

LOST — PINK SHELL RIM glasses. Phone Arlington Heights 692-J. (*

WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week.

Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

R. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EVERGREENS and PEONIES PLANT NOW

Juniper Pfisters, 18-24" ... $2.40 ea
Juniper Pfisters, 2-2½' ... $3.25 ea
Bl. Hill Spruce, 2½-3' ... $4.50 ea
(4 times transplanted)
Spreading Yews, 18-24" ... $4.50 ea
Blue Spruce, 2½-3' ... $6.25 ea
Mugho Pine, 18-24" ... $2.50 ea
Juniper Pyramids, 3-4' ... $4.25 ea
Juniper Chinensis, 3-4' ... $4.00 ea
and many other varieties.
LARGE PEONY CLUMPS,
10-12 Eyes, M. Jules Elie,
Early Pink
(Outstanding) ... $1.25 ea
Festiva Maxima, lg. white ... $1 ea
Virgo Marie, ivory white ... $1 ea
Karl Rosenfield,
Cherry Red ... $1.25 ea
Pres. Taft, delicate pink ... $1.25 ea
(Double Size)

EUGENE A. de ST. AUBIN & BRO., Inc.
NURSERIES
Mill Rd., ½ mile no. of Lake St. (Rte. 20)
Addison, Illinois
Phone Elmhurst 2200
Open week-days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Situation Wanted

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIenced female office worker. Capable, reliable. Must have post-war future. Write Box R-60, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

SITUATION WANTED — TO TAKE care of child while mother is employed. Arlington Heights 1395-J.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 2 UNIT SURGE milking machine. Stock bull; 16 mo. old, ready for service. Kennedy, 1st farm west of Phillips "66" station in Roselle. (9-15*

FOR SALE — McCORMICK-DEERing corn binder. One horse wagon. Rubber tire wagon. Sterl Vermillion, Roselle 3317. (9-22*

FOR SALE — 1 HORSE DRAWN cultivator, brand new. Dan-Dee Farm, Dundee rd., opposite Arlington Golf Course. Phone Wheeling 351.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — CONCRETE MIXER. See H. Leark Jr. 724 N. Mitchell. Phone Arlington Heights 1342-J. (9-1tf

FOR RENT — NEWLY FURNISHED room; twin beds, private bath for employed couple, $10.00 per week. Also room with adjoining bath, single $5.00. Double $8.00. Six blocks to station. Telephone Arlington Heights 591-W, evenings only. (*

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, located on Swift rd., ½ mile North ave. Lombard 8014-Y-1.

FOR RENT — 2½ ROOM APT., Palatine. Heat, hot water, refrigerator furnished. Call Arlington Hts. 466-R.

POULTRY

FOR SALE — GEESE. EGYPTIANS, Africans, Chinese, Canadians, Emden, Buff Dewlap, Toulouse. Ducks: Rouens, Pekins, Indian Runners, Muscovys, Mallards, East Indian Blacks, Mallards. Small white Call duck. Bantams, Fancy Chickens, pigeons, Rabbits, Cornish Pullets. Horse, large mare. Gimpel's Game Farm, Bensenville. (9-15*

FOR SALE — SPRING CHICKENS fresh dressed to order. Also 5 month old pullets ready for laying. Very good stock. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. Phone 631. (10-6*

DOGS AND PETS

PAL — ELA KENNELS, ELA ROAD and Chicago Ave. Dogs boarded and washed. Palatine 491-W-2. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — PUPPIES, CHEAP to good home. Mrs. Harry Primmer, Baker Acres Farm. Willow and Sanders road, in trailer. Northbrook, Ill.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED COCKER Spaniel, 6 mo. old, male. 407 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL THOROughbred Irish Water Spaniels, 7 weeks old. Fleet Wing Farm. Central rd., 1½ miles west of Roselle rd. Palatine 15-M-1.

FOR SALE — SPRINGER SPANIEL female, 4 mo. old. From good stock. Wonderful hunting prospects, $25. Des Plaines 3033-J.

FOR SALE — MUFF TUMBLER pigeons. Call evenings, Bartlett 3517.

FOR SALE — 600 CHOICE WHITE Pekin ducklings. Average 4 to 6 lbs. 50 Muscovy ducklings. 300 broilers and fryers. Average 2½ to 3½ lbs. White Rocks and New Hampshires. Bring own crates. H. Meinert, Ballard rd., Des Plaines, Ill., ½ mile west of Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile east of Potter rd. (9-15*

FOR SALE — 50 HYBRID PULLETS, 2 mo. old. Fryers and broilers. Cor. York and Higgins rd. Bensenville 35-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — 100 DUCKS, LARGE and small. 303 W. Slade st., Palatine.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL heated apt. or flat for 2 quiet refined adults in Mt. Prospect or Arlington. Call Mt. Prospect 1041. (9-8t

WANT TO RENT — REWARD, $50 series E war bond for information leading to rental 7 room house suburban district, payable on signing of lease. Central 2590.

WANTED TO RENT — FARM 50 to 100 acres with buildings, near and around Chicago. Palatine 26-R-1.

WANTED TO RENT — RESPONsible business man with wife and 10 year old daughter, wants to rent in suburb, 2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurnished house with automatic heat, for October 1 or November 1 occupancy. Will pay up to $10 a month. Excellent references. Greenleaf 4000. Room 612. W. N. Lang.

WANT TO RENT — SMALL FARM truck gardening. Write Box R-6, Herald, Arlington Heights. (9-22

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVing in large enclosed padded vans across the hall or across the country. Low rates, bonded, insured; two warehouses situated Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. We handle household removal in our own vans in following states: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Delaware, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Columbia. Estimates free. ROTHERO STORAGE & VAN CO. 1318 Jefferson st. Phone Des Plaines 808. (8-1*

FOR SALE

TWO BEAUTIFUL LARGE

RED MAPLE TREES

See them now in Full Foliage

ALBERT E. BUSSE
16 SOUTH EMERSON
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Large Trees

To provide Immediate Shade, Comfort and Effect

4 TO 12 INCHES IN DIAMETER
20 TO 40 FEET IN HEIGHT

SEE THEM NOW IN FULL FOLIAGE

EXACTLY AS THEY ARE

Complete Stock of Evergreens Available Now

EUGENE A. de ST. AUBIN & BRO., Inc.

NURSERIES

Mill Road, ½ mile north of Lake St. (Rte. 20), Addison, Illinois

Phone Elmhurst 2200

Open week-days 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

When in Des Plaines visit our store. We carry a most complete and up to date stock of paints and wall-papers. Whatever your needs we are ready to serve courteously and promptly.

For PAINT WALLPAPER and Supplies!

WE CARRY LARGE STOCK OF GLASS FOR REPLACEMENTS

PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT STORE

718 Lee St · Des Plaines

Public Auctions

September 15

AUCTION

CHAS. LENZ

Will sell at public auction on farm located on Swift road, 1 mile north of Route 64, North Avenue, 2 miles south of Route 20, Lake street 3 miles northwest of Lombard, ½ mile west of Route 53 Sat., Sept. 16, commencing 1:00 p. m. sharp his entire herd of 32 High Producing Guernseys.

23 head of milk cows; 6 head of heifers, age range 2 months to 12 months; 2 Guernsey bulls, service age; Guernsey bull 3 months old; Holstein bull 2 mos., Entire herd is T. B. and Bangs tested.

2 unit Hinman milker used 8 months; Surge Dairy Maid water heater; 2 rinse and wash tanks; 33 milk cans; pails and strainers; Misc. horse drawn tools.

Hay and straw: 200 bales of oats straw; 35 tons timothy and clover hay baled, 200 bales of soy bean hay, 75 bales of prairie hay.

Terms: Cash. Lunch wagon on grounds.

Carey M. Jones, Oak Park; Frank Burke, Wheaton, Auctioneers. Roy H. Bender, Clerk, Bloomingdale, Ill., Phone Roselle 3681.

GEORGE PRATT

Due to the shortage of help and being in ill health, I will sell at public auction, on the George Pratt farm, located on the Wayne road, 1 mile west of Route 59 and 1 mile east of Wayne, on Friday, September 15, commencing at 1:00 P. M. sharp 42 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle consisting of 32 cows, 27 milking; 5 close springers; 3 heifers 1 year old and 7 calves from two weeks to three months old. This is a good producing herd of home raised cattle, nearly all young stuff.

2 unit Surge milker complete with piping and motor; 12 milk cans.

Terms: One quarter down and balance in 6 monthly payments, arrangements to be made with clerk before the sale.

Frank Miller, Auctioneer; H. W. Schnadt & Son and Bartlett State Bank, Clerks.

RALPH ROUSE AUCTION SALE

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — 1:30 P. M.

You can have a real choice from this shipment. 80 Wisconsin Holsteins and Guernseys. "Close springers and fresh cows." A number of big first calf Holstein heifers. A few feeding steers and stock bulls. T. B. and Bangs tested.

Household Goods At Auction

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schoenbeck, Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway, between Palatine and Arlington Heights, will sell under OPA regulations on

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, AT 1 O'CLOCK

General Electric Refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.

1 fireplace bench, 2 piece parlor set including bed davenport, 1 extra chair to match, 1 pull up chair, 1 Morris chair, 1 Ottoman, 2 end tables, 6 drawer sewing machine, bedding, 4 floor lamps, 1 dining table, chairs to match. 1 breakfast set, chairs to match. 1 rocker upholstered, 3 bedroom chairs, twin bedroom set, large dresser to match. 1 oak dresser, 1 high bureau, 1 tall steel cabinet, white. 1 kitchen cabinet, low white. 1 electric heater, 2 burner electric plate, ironing board, porch swing, porch chairs, folding and others. rug 11-2x15, 1 rug 9x12, 1 rug 7-9x13, 1 rug 8-3x11, and small rugs and runners. Benches, stands, paper rack, pictures, all sizes, books, dishes. All kinds of kitchen ware. Portiers, drapes, Curtain stretchers, lace curtains, wash boiler, wash tubs. About 200 quarts canned goods. 100 empty fruit jars, quarts and pints. Crocks, small and large, jugs. Basement table. Lawn mower.

FARM STOCK, etc. — 40 chickens, 16 ducks, 3 pigs, 50 bu. oats, corn in shocks, fence posts, fountains, all kinds of troughs, a lot of lumber and many other things too numerous to mention.

EVERYTHING IN GOOD CONDITION.

AUCTIONEER — Frank Miller, Marengo; phone 642.

CLERKS — H. W. Schnadt & Son, Bartlett.

ANOTHER THORP SALE

AUCTION

CHAS. LEONARD, Auctioneer

The undersigned having decided to dissolve partnership, will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Kinner Farm, located 2½ miles northeast of Huntley, 4 miles southwest of Crystal Lake, 7 miles northwest of Algonquin

ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
at 11 o'clock sharp

the following described property, to-wit:

91 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — Consisting of the following: 76 dairy cows. This is an exceptionally good dairy of cows. About 50% of these cows are springers or fresh in the past 30 days. 3 Holstein bulls: 1 3 yr. old, 1 2 yr. old, 1 1 yr. old. 10 Holstein calves, 8 to 10 months old. Team of sorrel geldings 5 and 6 years old, wt. about 3,000 lbs.

McCormick-Deering 10 ft. grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, nearly new. De Laval magnetic milker, 2 single unit. Universal milker, double unit. New Idea Manure Spreader. John Deere Manure Spreader. Hudson tank heater. Cowboy tank heater. 31 milk cans. 2 wash tanks, pails and strainer. New set of back pads and harness.

79 acres standing corn. 145 bales straw. Half interest in 45 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual Thorp terms.

Harold Harlan, Everett Shane, Dr. W. H. Kinner

Thorp Finance Corp., Clerking. W. F. Powers, Representative. Phone Woodstock 391 or 110

ANOTHER THORP SALE

AUCTION

CHAS. LEONARD, Auctioneer

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

The undersigned having sold the farm and must give possession the first of October, will sell at public auction on what is known as the Ed. Jansen's farm, located 3 miles northwest of Elgin, 4 miles southeast of Gilberts, ½ mile east of Almora corners, on the Huntley-Elgin black top road, on Monday, Sept. 18, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp the following described property, to-wit:

180 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

50 head of Holsteins and Guernseys, cows, springers and new milkers. 10 head of heifers. 12 bulls. 3 Guernseys registered. 9 Holsteins. 5 head of horses. 1 fancy team of sorrel mares, 5 and 6 years old. 1 registered roan mare. 1 saddle horse. 1 colt 7 months old. 1 Shetland pony. 2 small riding mules. 1 western saddle.

100 PIGS — 4 registered Duroc sows, balance feeding shoats.

POULTRY — 100 chickens, 50 ducks, 2 geese.

HAY, GRAIN AND CORN — 40 tons mixed hay. 1500 bu. oats, 40 acres standing corn..

MACHINERY — F-20 tractor on rubber and cultivator. 1 8-ft. tractor disc. 1 10-ft. horse disc. 1 8-ft. horse disc. 2 4-sec. drags. 1 portable grain elevator. 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 5 ft. 1 set of tractor chains. 1 McCormick-Deering silo filler, new. 1 3 horse Stover engine. 1 walking plow. 1 horse cultivator. 1 buzz saw. 1 2 hole power corn sheller. 1 McCormick-Deering hay loader. 1 International 2½ h. p. pumping engine. 1 potato digger.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — 1 Home Comfort coal stove in good shape. 1 Glenwood cook stove. 1 100 lb. Coolerator. 1 50 lb. ice box. 1 davenport, beds, dresser, etc.

Numerous other articles.

ED JANSEN, Proprietor.

THORP FINANCE CORP., Clerking.

Usual Thorp Terms.

W. F. POWERS, Representative. Phone Woodstock 391 or 110.

September 25

The undersigned will sell at auction 2½ miles South of Palatine, ½ mile North of Route 62 or Algonquin Road between Quinten and Plum Grove Roads on Tuesday, September 26 at 10 o'clock 30 choice Holstein Cows, springers and milkers; 1 herd bull, 5 heifers, 1 to 2 years old, 7 heifers 2 to 3 years old; 15 head nice Jersey and Guernsey Cows just fresh, some with calves by side. Real family cows, raised as pets. 3 young bulls ready for service, sired by registered bulls; 1 sow and 4 pigs; 12 feeder pigs; 75 acres standing hill corn; 1,000 bushels oats; 3 tons baled timothy hay. 1 Allis-Chalmers W C tractor on rubber, 2 years old with cultivator and 7-ft. mower. 5-ft. John Deere Combine on rubber, 3 years old. 2 bottom John Deere tractor plows, 9-ft. grain drill; 6 roll shredder; Stover No. 90 hammer mill; 75-ft. drive belt.

International Hay Loader, 1 siderake, 1 mower, 1 Case 40-inch combine, horse-drawn disc, 1 International corn planter, 1 John Deere corn planter; Ross potato digger; Aspinwall potato planter with fertilizer; fanning mill; tractor chains; corn sheller.

3 single unit International milkers, complete with piping and motor. '36 Ford truck with stake and grain box. Power emery stone grinder, bob sled, hand plow, 3-section drag, rubber tired wagon and box. Electric milk strainer, wash tanks, 14 milk cans.

2 good horses, set breeching harness and nets. Late model Stewart clipper; power lawn mower, 1 cultipacker, 8-ft. grain binder; 14x18 canvas cover; manure spreader, tractor hitch, on rubber. 2 fence control outfits; cowboy tank heater, 500 lb. scale; 4-hole cook stove; chick feeders.

Lunch wagon on grounds.

Come early. All machinery to be sold before noon.

Terms: $25 and under, cash. Over $25, ¼ cash, balance in 6 payments on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale. Make arrangements with clerk.

JOHN SCHAMBACH

Frank Miller, auctioneer; H. W. Schnadt & Son and Bartlett State Bank, clerks.

October 14

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at auction 3 miles Southwest of Palatine, ¾ miles North of Route 62 or Algonquin Road on Roselle Road on Saturday, October 14 at one o'clock, the following:

3 good horses; 2 cows; 1 heifer, 1 bull; some geese; about 25 chickens; 800 bushel oats; 18 tons baled mixed hay; 130 bales straw; 17 acres corn in shocks; 1 Champion grain binder; 1 corn binder; 1 mower; 1 dump rake; 1 seeder; 2 corn planters; 1 sulky; 2 hand plows; 1 disc-harrow; 1 2-section harrow; 2 truck wagons; 1 hay rack; 1 high wagon and box; 1 scale.

1 milk wagon; 1 bob sled; 1 cutter top buggy; 2 wash tanks and heater; 10 milk cans; tank heater; Bowling Alley and 3 balls; 1 scale; grain bags; 2 sets double harness; 1 single harness; 1 good 6-hole cook stove; coal or wood circulating heater; 1 organ; some household goods and many other articles.

1 good fur coat.

Terms: All cash unless other arrangements are made.

FRED OTHMER, Owner

Frank Miller, Auct.; H. W. Schnadt & Sons and Bartlett State Bank, Clerks.

AUCTION

At my farm residence located 3 miles northwest of Lake Zurich on Miller road, 3 miles north of Barrington, just east of intersection of Miller road and Hwy. 59.

Saturday, Sept. 16
12:00 o'clock

18 CATTLE — 10 head of choice pure bred Holstein cows, selected from the best herds in Illinois and Wisconsin. These cows freshen in November and December. Balance of milk cows are grades, due to freshen this fall.

Pure bred Holstein bull, coming 2 years old; 2 pure bred Holstein heifers, due to freshen in January; 5 Holstein heifers from 3 to 6 months old.

HORSES — Matched team of iron grey horses (mare and geld.), 5 and 6 years old.

PIGS — 2 Hampshire brood sows; 20 Hampshire shoats (av. wt. 75 lbs.) 11 weaned Hampshire pigs.

POULTRY — 150 Leghorn yearling hens, ducks and geese.

MACHINERY — J. D. 6 ft. power mower; fert. spreader (on rubber, like new); J. D. power lift 2-row tract. cult.; J. D. 2-bot. tract. plow; 7 ft. tract. disc, J. D. 3-sec. drag; J. D. corn planter with check wire and fert. attach.; J. D. side del. rake; J. D. rubber tired wagon and double box; J. D. endgate seeder; culti-packer; 2-sec. springtooth; McD. 8 ft. grain binder; Int. hay loader; McD. corn binder; J. D. corn sheller; Deering corn binder; New Idea manure spreader; 2-Wh. trailer; Sears 6-in. hammer mill; high speed belt; scales; breeching harness and collars; battery elec. fence controller. This machinery is practically new and is in excellent condition.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — Hinman milking machine, consisting of two single units complete with motor, pump and pipe; elec. clippers; 14 milk cans; elec. milk stirrer; herd record case, etc.

POULTRY AND HOG EQUIPMENT — Portable sprayer; 6 mash feeders; 4 chicken waterers; portable roosts; 350-chick oil brooder; hog feeders; troughs; Sears automatic hog waterers, etc.

FEED — 18 tons of alfalfa hay in barn; 35 acres hybrid corn.

Usual terms.

Richard T. Robb

Froelich & Wick, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

NIGHT AUCTION

7:30 P. M. SHARP
Wed., Sept. 20, 1944
at Gaulke Sale Barn

Route 47, Woodstock, Ill.
Charles Leonard, Auctioneer
250 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

125 head of Dairy Cows and First Calf Heifers, either fresh with calf by side or close springers.

1 load of Jerseys by Mr. Parks. 100 head of Feeder Pigs. 25 Dairy Heifers.

Don't fail to attend this auction if you want herd replacements. You will find the best buys offered in years, at prices you can well afford to pay.

Attention Farmers: Bring your veal calves and killer horses for highest market prices.

Call 572 or 499 if you have livestock to consign.

TERMS: 25% down, balance monthly installments, from 1 to 16 months time at ½ of 1 per cent interest.

WILLIAM E. GAULKE, Owner

Woodstock Commission Sales Co.
Phone 572

By the Arlington Heights Health center affiliated with the Tuberculosis institute of Chicago and Cook county.

"But, M'am, I want a job; I want to get married," said the young veteran.

"I'm sorry young man you feel this way. You have an active case of tuberculosis and should not have left the veterans hospital until you were completely well."

This is an actual conversation that took place at an employment bureau. We are confronted with the serious problem of irregular discharges of tuberculous patients at veterans hospitals. To combat this problem, a committee has been set up, the tuberculosis veterans committee.

Pre-induction x-raying eliminates practically all the cases of active tuberculosis; therefore, any World war II veteran who is admitted to a hospital has contracted the tuberculosis recently. These boys feel well, though they are not, and want to go home. The Veterans administration cannot force a patient to remain hospitalized. It is up to the families of these men and the communities in which they live to educate these tuberculous veterans.

The tuberculous veterans committee is launching an educational program. But the job of keeping the tuberculous veteran under care until he is completely well is a job for everybody, especially the veteran's own family.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease. It is transmitted from one person to another by direct or indirect contact. Tuberculosis is not inherited. The best way to cure this disease is by hospitalization under specialized medical supervision.

If you know of any tuberculous veteran or his family who needs educational material, please contact Florence Benell, secretary, Tuberculous Veterans committee, Rm. 1310, 343 South Dearborn street, Chicago, 4, Illinois.

AUCTION

At the north city limits of Glenview on East Lake Ave., being 1 block east of Waukegan road (Hwy. 42A), 5 miles south of Northbrook, on

Sunday, Sept. 17
1 o'clock

HORSES AND HARNESS — Bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1450 lbs.; roan mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs., bay gelding, smooth mouther, wt. 1350 lbs., set of heavy breeching harness, with collars and flynets.

MACHINERY — Rubber tired wagon and rack, wood wheel wagon and rack; sulky cult.; walking plow; 4-sec. iron drag; walking cult.; horse drawn disc; seeder; McD. 5 ft. mower (good cond.); McD. 6 ft. grain binder; corn planter; scalding kettle; scales; grain bags; garage doors; storm doors; screens; lumber; singletrees; eveners; neckyokes; forks; shovels; chains, and numerous other articles.

FEED — 800 bu. good oats; 12 tons baled mixed hay (put up without being rained on); 9 tons of baled oats straw; 8 acres of good buckwheat.

Some household furniture.

George Frake, Owner

Wick & Froelich, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

$50,000 STOCK
Govt. Salvage

& BUILDING MATERIALS

At The King Midas North and South Side Salvage Yards.

NORTH SIDE ADDRESS

Near Douglas Aircraft Plant — On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road.

SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS

Across From Chrysler Plant 75th & Crawford.

No Priority Needed

SALESMEN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY. CASH AND CARRY
500,000 FEET GOOD USED LUMBER FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

2-CAR GARAGE — Complete non-critical materials for 18x20. Now available without priority, only $199.50

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE — 4'x4' first quality, brand new, various colors. 34c value, our price, per sq. ft. 21c

20 CONSTRUCTION WAGONS — Steel or rubber wheels; good condition. Suited for many uses. Low as, each $99

LADDERS—14'. Four-way extension. Brand new clear oak, only $3.95

INSULATION BOARD—Full ½-inch brand new, slightly damaged, size 4'x8'. $1.13 value. Our price per sheet 73c

King Midas still has available tremendous stocks of used lumber and building materials. Be sure to visit us before you buy!

1000 USED DOORS—LIKE NEW. Standard styles and sizes at sacrifice price.

ROLL BRICK SIDING — (Finest subs), value $2.19 per 100 square feet $1.69

ROCKWOOL, LOOSE — Full 35-lb. bags, 79c value, per bag 39c

PICKPROOF Sheathing Boards—3' x4' sheets, per 50 sq. ft. $1.25

3/8 INCH plasterboard, brand new, 16'x48"; $2.25 values, per 100 sq. ft. $1.50

ROOFING — 1st quality; 35-lb. covers, 108 sq. ft.; per roll 74c

50,000 sq. ft. good used plywood; various thicknesses at sacrifice prices.

MAHOGANY Partition Sections—24" to 27" wide, 6'8" to 7' high. Like new; 60c value. Our price per sq. ft. 15c

Hundreds of other items for home and farm use at bargain prices.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

King Midas Lbr. Co.

NORTH SIDE ADDRESS

Near Douglas Aircraft Plant — On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road.

SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS

Across from Chrysler Plant 75th & Crawford.

(9-8tf

EVERGREENS and PEONIES PLANT NOW

Juniper Pfisters, 18-24"	$2.40 ea
Juniper Pfisters, 2-2½'	$3.25 ea
Bl. Hill Spruce, 2½-3' (4 times transplanted)	$4.50 ea
Spreading Yews, 18-24"	$4.50 ea
Blue Spruce, 2½-3'	$6.25 ea
Mugho Pine, 18-24"	$2.50 ea
Juniper Pyramids, 3-4'	$4.25 ea
Juniper Chinensis, 3-4' and many other varieties.	$4.00 ea
LARGE PEONY CLUMPS, 10-12 Eyes, M. Jules Elie, Early Pink (Outstanding)	$1.25 ea
Festiva Maxima, lg. white	$1 ea
Virgo Marie, ivory white	$1 ea
Karl Rosenfield, Cherry Red	$1.25 ea
Pres. Taft, delicate pink (Double Size)	$1.25 ea

EUGENE A. de ST. AUBIN & BRO., Inc.
NURSERIES
Mill Rd., ½ mile no. of Lake St. (No. 20)
Addison, Illinois
Phone Elmhurst 2200
Open week-days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIVE STOCK

HORSES

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for old or crippled horses alive. Call David C. Talbot Mink Ranch, Palatine. I will reimburse you for your call. Telephone Palatine 116-J. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — STEERS, GOOD quality feeders. Market price. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Phone 631. (10-13*

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN COW with third calf. John W. Suydam, Milwaukee ave. at Central rd. (9-15

FOR SALE — 2½ MO. OLD PIGS. Average weight 30 lb. Ph. Bensenville 183-M-1. (9-22*

FOR SALE — PUREBRED HAMPshire boars and gilts. Also bred sows to farrow in a few weeks. Reasonable. Longacres Farm, Palatine 21-R-2. (9-22*

FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE pigs 7 weeks old. Otto Runge, Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect. (9-22

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY JERsey cow, coming fresh in January. $150. Deerfield 279-W-2. (*

FOR SALE — TWO HAMPSHIRE sheep, year and half old. Good for breeding this fall. Arlington Heights 7049-M.

FOR SALE — TWO HEIFERS. 1 2 years old, 1 14 mo. old. F. W. Kuester, Palatine. Old Plum Grove road. (*

FOR SALE — 2 BLACK HORSES, weight 1800 lbs. each. Call Wheeling 28-M. (*

FOR SALE — 1 SPOTTED 6 YEAR old mare. English or western broke. Saddle. Ladies or children broke - western saddle and bridle complete. Works double or single. Wm. Davis, call Elmhurst 740 - after 6 p. m. (9-22*

FOR SALE — PURE BRED DUROC boars, ready for service. Herman Zoellick, Palatine and Wilke rds. (9-22*

FOR SALE — 2 NEW ZEALAND Giant Does. Also some young ones. Rabbit hutch. Reasonable. Deerfield 232-W-1.

FOR SALE — NAVY BLUE CHINchilla coat, black formal worn once, 2 dresses. All size 14. 2-burner electric stove. Mt. Prospect 1254-J.

FOR SALE — SPOTTED RIDING mare, 3 years old, well broke. Call Palatine 421.

FOR SALE — HEAVY TEAM horses, 6 and 9 years old. Also cows. New harness. C. Knoll, northwest corner River road and Lake ave. Des Plaines 3004-R. (*

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — RYE AND WINTER wheat for seed. Edward Garms, East Euclid, Arlington Heights 77. (9-22

FOR SALE — HAY. LOMBARD 8014-Y-1. Fred Stahelin.

FOR SALE — 17 ACRES GOOD standing corn, ripe now. Peter J. Larsen, Algonquin 2155. (*

FOR SALE — 12 A. SILAGE CORN. John F. Garlisch. Higgins road, Arlington Heights. Phone 7080-R. (9-15tf

DOGS AND PETS

PAL — ELA KENNELS, ELA ROAD and Chicago Ave. Dogs boarded and washed. Palatine 491-W-2. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — PUPPIES, CHEAP to good home. Mrs. Harry Primmer, Baker Acres Farm. Willow and Sanders road, in trailer. Northbrook, Ill.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED COCKER Spaniel, 6 mo. old, male. 407 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED Irish Water Spaniels, 7 weeks old. Fleet Wing Farm. Central rd., 1½ miles west of Roselle rd. Palatine 15-M-1.

FOR SALE — SPRINGER SPANIEL female, 4 mo. old. From good stock. Wonderful hunting prospects, $25. Des Plaines 3033-J.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — SMALL pony. Phone Palatine 61-J. (9-1tf

WANTED TO BUY — CORN ANY amount. Walter Fiene, Higgins and Roselle roads. Roselle 2318. (9-28*

WANTED TO BUY—CORN CRACKer. Call evenings, Bartlett 3517.

WANTED — GIRLS 20-IN. BIKE in good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 592-M.

WANTED — ONE WOODEN RAIN barrel, about 75 gallon. Phone Arlington Heights 69-W. (*

WANTED TO BUY — MILK GOAT that will freshen September or October. A. Heim. R. 1, Bartlett. (*

WANTED — MALLARD AND MUScovy ducks. Call Palatine 61-J. (9-15tf

MUSIC

FOR SALE — HOLTEN TRUMPET, good tone. Call Arlington Hts. 1882-J after 6:15 p. m. (*

FOUND

FOUND — KEY RING "1934 CENTury of Progress" containing 3 keys. Also coin purse with key. Call at Herald office, Arlington Heights.

PIANO TUNING

FOR EFFICIENT TUNING AND repairing have McEuen. Phone orders to Arlington Heights 785. (9-1tf

CANARIES

YOUNG BIRDS, $4. BIRDS BOARDed and treated. Nail clipping. M. Ernst, Palatine & Chestnut rds. Ph. Arlington Heights 765-R. (10-6tf

LOST

LOST — PINK SHELL RIM glasses. Phone Arlington Heights 692-J. (*

WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week.

Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Peat Reserves

Sweden has reserves of five or six billion tons of well-distributed peat. Two tons of this peat produce the heat of a ton of ordinary steam coal. The Sosdala plant is capable of producing 70,000 tons of briquets. Swedish experiments in the distillation of peat have produced fuel oil, gas, coke, tar, carbolic acid, paraffin and resin.

Situation Wanted

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIenced female office worker. Capable, reliable. Must have post-war future. Write Box R-60, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

SITUATION WANTED — TO TAKE care of child while mother is employed. Arlington Heights 1395-J.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 2 UNIT SURGE milking machine. Stock bull, 16 mo. old, ready for service. Kennedy, 1st farm west of Phillips "66" station in Roselle. (9-15*

FOR SALE — McCORMICK-DEERing corn binder. One horse wagon. Rubber tire wagon. Sterl Vermillion, Roselle 3317. (9-22*

FOR SALE — 1 HORSE DRAWN cultivator, brand new. Dan-Dee Farm, Dundee rd., opposite Arlington Golf Course. Phone Wheeling 351.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — CONCRETE MIXER. See H. Leark Jr. 724 N. Mitchell. Phone Arlington Heights 1342-J. (9-1tf

FOR RENT — NEWLY FURNISHED room; twin beds, private bath for employed couple, $10.00 per week. Also room with adjoining bath, single $5.00. Double $8.00. Six blocks to station. Telephone Arlington Heights 591-W, evenings only. (*

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, located on Swift rd., ½ mile North ave. Lombard 8014-Y-1.

FOR RENT — 2½ ROOM APT., Palatine. Heat, hot water, refrigerator furnished. Call Arlington Hts. 466-R.

POULTRY

FOR SALE — GEESE. EGYPTIANS, Africans, Chinese, Canadians, Emden, Buff Dewlap, Toulouse. Ducks: Rouens, Pekins, Indian Ducks: Rouens, Pekins, Indian Runners, Muscovys, Mallards, East Indian Blacks, Mallards. Small white Call duck. Bantams, Fancy Chickens, pigeons, Rabbits, Cornish Pullets. Horse, large mare. Gimpel's Game Farm, Bensenville. (9-15*

FOR SALE — SPRING CHICKENS fresh dressed to order. Also 5 month old pullets ready for laying. Very good stock. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. Phone 631. (10-6*

FOR SALE — MUFF TUMBLER pigeons. Call evenings, Bartlett 3517.

FOR SALE — 600 CHOICE WHITE Pekin ducklings. Average 4 to 6 lbs. 50 Muscovy ducklings. 300 broilers and fryers. Average 2½ to 3½ lbs. White Rocks and New Hampshires. Bring own crates. H. Meinert, Ballard rd., Des Plaines, Ill., ½ mile west of Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile east of Potter rd. (9-15*

FOR SALE — 50 HYBRID PULLETS, 2 mo. old. Fryers and broilers. Cor. York and Higgins rd. Bensenville 35-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — 100 DUCKS, LARGE and small. 303 W. Slade st., Palatine.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL heated apt. or flat for 2 quiet refined adults in Mt. Prospect or Arlington. Call Mt. Prospect 1041. (9-8tf

WANT TO RENT — REWARD, $50 series E war bond for information leading to rental 7 room house suburban district, payable on signing of lease. Central 2590.

WANTED TO RENT — FARM 50 to 100 acres with buildings, near and around Chicago. Palatine 26-R-1.

WANTED TO RENT — RESPONsible business man with wife and 10 year old daughter, wants to rent in suburb, 2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurnished house with automatic heat, for October 1 or November 1 occupancy. Will pay up to $10 a month. Excellent references. Greenleaf 4000. Room 612. W. N. Lang.

WANT TO RENT — SMALL FARM truck gardening. Write Box R-6 Herald, Arlington Heights. (9-22

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVing in large enclosed padded vans across the hall or across the country, low rates, bonded, insured; two warehouses situated Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. We handle household removal in our own vans in following states: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Delaware, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Columbia. Estimates free. ROTHER STORAGE & VAN CO. 1318 Jefferson st. Phone Des Plaines 808. (8-1*

FOR SALE

TWO BEAUTIFUL LARGE
RED MAPLE TREES

See them now in Full Foliage

ALBERT E. BUSSE
16 SOUTH EMERSON
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Large Trees

To provide Immediate Shade, Comfort and Effect

4 TO 12 INCHES IN DIAMETER
20 TO 40 FEET IN HEIGHT

SEE THEM NOW IN FULL FOLIAGE

EXACTLY AS THEY ARE

Complete Stock of Evergreens Available Now

EUGENE A. de ST. AUBIN & BRO., Inc.
NURSERIES
Mill Road, ½ mile north of Lake St. (Rte. 20), Addison, Illinois
Phone Elmhurst 2200
Open week-days 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

When in Des Plaines visit our store. We carry a most complete and up to date stock of paints and wall-papers. Whatever your needs we are ready to serve courteously and promptly.

For PAINT WALLPAPER and Supplies!

WE CARRY LARGE STOCK OF GLASS FOR REPLACEMENTS

PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT STORE
718 Lee St — Des Plaines

MISCELLANEOUS

CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE — AUthorized Sales and Service. General and U. S. tires and tubes. Recapping and repairing. General and Exide batteries. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave. Park Ridge. (9-1tf

ROOFING - INSULATION
NEW U. S. G. AND JOHNS MANville roofs applied. Roofs repaired. Terms. Modern Home Insulation and Roofing Co. 6647 Oliphant, Edison Park. Charlie Olin, Prop. Phone Newcastle 3100. (9-1tf

RADIO REPAIRS — COMPLETE stock, parts for all makes of radios, modern shop. All work guaranteed. J. G. Hansen on Schoenbeck rd., north of Hintz road. Phone Wheeling 105. (9-1tf

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — Wheel alignment, brakes relined and adjusted; wheel balancing; motor tuneup — all makes of cars, crank case carbon gum and sledge removed; radiator repairs; complete automotive maintenance — all cars. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. Phone 700 (9-1tf

ALL KINDS OF TILE-SETTING AND plastering. Call for estimate. No obligation. Phone Cary 2461. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — CEDAR POSTS. E. A. Lynn, 1249 Waukegan rd., Glenview. Tel. 230. (9-1tf

FREE ESTIMATE ON INSULATING your home. No money down. Save fuel. Home Comfort Insulation Co. Bensenville 267-W-1, or 230. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — MIXED KINDLING wood. Delivered price 65c per 100 pounds. Deliveries after 4 p. m. Price on wood at factory 40c per hundred. Full truck loads only Pick up at 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Arlington Seating Co., Phone Arlington Heights 336. (9-1tf

COMPLETE EXTERIOR PAINTING — Farm buildings and barns SPRAY PAINTED. Insured contractor. A and B Painting Service, Brush and spray painting. 5306 Milwaukee ave., Chicago. Pensacola 6742 and Pensacola 9179. (10-6

HONEY
Our new crop of honey is available in 2, 3 or 5 lb. glass at last year's prices.
Martin H. Hasz
10 S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect
(9-22*

FOR SALE — EVERGREENS GALore! Healthy, sturdy. Blue spruce, Pfitzers, etc. 50c up. Ernest Hahn, route 53, mile northeast of Palatine. (9-22*

FOR SALE — MASTADON STRAWberry plants, 2c each. 100 plants or more postpaid. Geo. Vlasak, Box 92, Bartlett, Ill. Bartlett 2631.

WILL DO SOYBEAN BALING with Case pickup slicing baler. Call Roselle 4226. (9-15*

FOR SALE — COLSOM GIRLS BIcycle, fully equipped. Phone Arlington Heights 777. (*

FOR SALE — LADY'S BOUCLE coat, size 40, genuine fox fur collar. 4 pairs shoes, 9-A. Call after 5. Arlington Heights 399-W. (*

FOR SALE — 30 INCH POWER lawn mower. Heavy duty, $75. Deerfield 279-W-2. (*

FOR SALE — WIND CHARGER & radio, complete. Call evenings, Bartlett 3517.

FOR SALE — SHALLOW WELL pump. 17x19 lavatory. 40 gal. coal heater. Bird cage. Arlington Heights 395-J.

FOR SALE — 9-HERTERS FAMOUS Mallard cork decoys, $8. 113 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — MEN'S SUITS — 5 size 36, 1 size 40. Utility coat, size 36. 406 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Ph. 1797-J. (*

FOR SALE — 1937 COVERED Wagon Trailer. Tandem wheels. Electric brakes. Excellent shape. Reasonable. Inquire at trailer with log fence around it. Vietzen Trailer Camp. Phone Bensenville 236-W-2. (9-15*

FOR SALE — FIRESIDE TOOLS, $10. Mahogany music cabinet, $20. Mt. Prospect 1238-J.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC BUTTER churn, electric cream separator. All like new. Automatic waffle iron. Electric motor milk shake. Rubber tired corn wagon. Iron stanchions. Drinking cups. Pony harnesses. New pony saddle. Jens Rask, on Buffalo Grove rd., first house south of Dundee road.

FOR SALE — GIRL'S SWEATERS, skirts, coat, jackets. Girl Scout uniform, size 14. All like new. Arlington Heights 7133-W.

FOR SALE — PERSIAN LAMB coat, size 14. L. C. Smith typewriter and furniture. Phone Arlington Heights 759-M. (*

PERSONAL AUTO
LOANS
$50 to $300
CONFIDENTIAL
Loan Service, Inc.
100 S. Prospect Ave., Tel 1338
PARK RIDGE
Under State Supervision
(6-16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — CHICKEN HOUSE 20x20. Price $300. Phone Itasca 7. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — RUBBER TIRE wheelbarrow wheels. All sizes. Also can be used for many other purposes. Elmer Heine, Northwest highway, Barrington 768. (9-22*

AUCTION SALES — EVERY MONday Hinckley, Ill. Every Friday Belvidere, Ill. Dairy cows and heifers, close and fresh. Feeder cattle, steers and heifers. Feeder pigs and butcher hogs. Breeding bulls and work horses. Very hot veal market. Consign your livestock to these auctions for good results and attend our weekly sales. De Wayne Livestock Exchange. (9-22

JACOBSON POWER LAWN MOWer will be given away by Prospect Heights Lions Club at annual carnival October 28. Send $1.00 for twelve tickets to Prospect Heights Lions Club. Tickets will be forwarded by return mail. (10-27

FOR SALE — 4 IN. DRAIN TILE. Des Plaines Lbr. and Coal Co., 1000 Lee st., phone Des Plaines 26. (9-15*

Insulation
Roofing
Storm Sash
CHICAGO INSULATION CORPORATION
1593 Ellinwood Des Plaines
Tel. D. P. 430

FOR SALE — BOYS CAMEL HAIR finger tip coat, size 10. $7.50. Girls red raincoat, Jr., 10, $3.50. Arlington Heights 756-J.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP, shallow well or cistern. 30 gal. tank. A-1 condition, $35.00. Steging, 2nd house north of Lawrence on Mt. Prospect rd. Bensenville 37-J-2. (*

Have You a Home Financing Problem?
Want to Remodel for Extra Income?
Call or write for details about our "Quick Action" Easy Payment Loan Plan.
Low Rates of Interest
Des Plaines State Building and Loan Association
22 Years of Friendly Service
850 Graceland Tel. D. P. 621
(9-29

FOR SALE — THE BRENDELS — Antiques. Drop in and browse around. Open 1-9 daily except Wednesday. Rand road at County Line road. Palatine 318-M-2. (10-6*

FOR SALE — SAVAGE OVER AND under 12 gauge shot gun, 3 boxes shells included. 192 May st., Bensenville. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — BROKEN concrete. Ideal for driveways, etc. Rand Hill Park cemetery. Rand rd., Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — SACRIFICING A lovely full length skunk fur coat, size 14. Original cost $250. Will sell for $125. Call Mt. Prospect Country Club, 887.

FOR SALE — 200 ONION CRATES. Paddle root washer. H. Grom, Touhy ave., near Wolf rd., Des Plaines. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS ALUMINUM Silver King bicycle. A-1 condition, $40. Mt. Prospect 1052.

FOR SALE — FOOT PEDALLED grind stone. Call Arlington Hts. 347 after 6 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS SUITS, sweaters, dresses, skirts, hats from 8 to 12. Arlington Heights 748-R.

FOR SALE — BUILDING HOIST with motor. Arlington Heights 411-J.

TETRA-D — SCIENTIFIC LAUNDRY compound and all purpose cleaner and water softener. Wonderful. For information phone Roselle 2602 (*

FOR SALE — NEW CIRCLE SAW $70, less motor, $60. Rabbit hutch, 12 sections, $8. 4 rolls wire, $14, wheel barrow, $3, 40 cedar posts, 40c each, lawn mower, $7, extension ladder, $7.50, three saw horses, 50c each, 8 feed barrels, $2 each, 6 wooden chicken feeders, 35c each, 5 5-gal. jugs, 40c each, 40 gal. water tank, $5. Scythe, $3, Hudson tree sprayer, 3 gal., $1.50, buck saw, $2, New Zealand, white and checkered giant bred does, 75c, young does, 50c. Drip board and roost. Gulbransen upright piano, $100. Harry Payne. Phone Arlington Heights 189-W. Wilke rd., 1½ blocks north of Northwest hwy.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED TOGGENburg milk goats, kids, geese, furniture, garage doors, 20x20. Portable house with attic. 2 car garage. Lester Rizek, Higgins rd., 1 mile west of Wolf rd. (*

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — TEAL BLUE FUR trimmed winter coat, black princess style light coat, 100% wool snow suit. All like new, size 14. Call Arlington Heights 1344-R.

FOR SALE — NEW BROODER house. 150 healthy chickens, about 5 mo. old. Also other equipment. See Martin Pedersen, Quentins rd., ¼ mile south of Palatine.

FOR SALE — HORSE MANURE. Northbrook 223-W-2. (9-29

REAL ESTATE

Kane & McHenry Co. FARMS
80 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 8 rm. house, large barn, silo, out buildings. Personal property: 16 cows, horses, hogs, feed, machinery. $17,000.
80 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 8 rm. house, new barn, silo, good newly painted buildings. $12,000.
110 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 10 rm. house, large barn, out buildings, silo, lake frontage, north of McHenry. $150 an acre.
FARMS OF ALL SIZES
Elgin Realty Agency
274 Dundee Ave., Elgin
Phone Elgin 212
(9-1tf

PRIVATE PARTY — WILL PAY cash for small farm with modern home. Give full details. Post office Box 251, Roselle, Ill. (9-15*

WANTED FOR CASH — VACANT Lot 50-ft. or larger, north side of Arlington Heights with improvements in and paid on paved street. No dealers. W. A. Hudson, 5324 Carmen ave., Chicago, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 180 ACRES. BEST improvements. Modern home, large dairy barn, two silos. Good land. Three miles from town on cement highway. Price $150 per acre. See this farm before buying. S. V. Sheffner, 358 Center st., Elgin, Ill. (9-22

FOR SALE — 2 STORY FRAME. 7 rooms. Hot water heat. Lot 132x132. 2 blocks from R. R. station Price $7,500. Flentie & Behrens. Tel. Arlington Heights 580.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — A BEAUtiful 12½ acre wooded home site on Hillside road, just 1½ mile from transportation and schools. Also bus service for children. For information please call or write Frank E. Bohl, Crystal Lake, Ill. Phone 15.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH — 5 or 6 room modern house. Arlington Heights or Palatine. Otto Edler, 5454 Higgins, Chicago. Pensacola 8170. (*

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM RANCH style house, automatic gas heat, venetian blinds, large lot, 108 ft. front, beautifully landscaped. $7,500. 106 West Willow rd., Prospect Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 7126-M.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM FRAME house. Hot air heat, garage, close in. Price $6,000. Terms. Also 6 acre farm, 4 room house, 2 car garage, chicken house and orchard on highway. Price $12,500. Bouffard and Pfingsten, 121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES WITH good buildings. Electricity, running water. Good location, one mile to Barrington depot, in Lake county. Price $7,000. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave., Barrington. Phone 570. (9-22

REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS — FOR homes, farms, and lots. Quick action. Write or phone Blair Realty, Wood Dale, or Bensenville. Phone Bens. 505. (9-1tf

FARMS - ESTATES
Large and small and other properties
BENJ. H. SCHMIDT
177 South Center Street,
Bensenville, Illinois
Phone Bensenville 25-W
(9-1tf

FOR SALE — 1, 5 AND 10 ACRE tracts. 1 mile west of Palatine on Palatine rd. Arthur H. Senne, 685 Jefferson ave., Elgin. Phone Elgin 2863. (9-22*

WANTED FARMS AND HOMES
Vacant lots in Roselle, Itasca and Wood Dale. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Illinois, next to post office. (9-1tf

WIS. DAIRY FARMS
Janesville, Beloit, Evansville
160 ACRES — 2 new barns, 1 old barn, 8 room house, good out buildings, water throughout, excellent soil. $125 an acre.
124 ACRES, good buildings, silo, excellent soil. $15,000.
108 ACRES, 8 room house, new barn, large combination barn, outbuildings, good soil. $13,300.
FIFTY OTHER FARMS
40 TO 1040 ACRES
Elgin Realty Agency
274 Dundee Ave., Elgin
Phone Elgin 212
(9-1tf

BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED LOTS among fine homes. All improvements in and paid for. 4 blocks station and stores. $24 per front foot. B. B. Clover, Itasca 18 or 26. (9-8tf

FOR SALE — FARM LAND IN Wheeling township. 8 room farm house, excellent condition. Barn, milk cooling building, granary, and other sheds. 850 feet facing Milwaukee ave., running westward to Wolf road. Approximately 50 acres more or less. An ideal buy for party interested in a farm proposition with unlimited possibilities 2333 Logan blvd., Chicago, or telephone Brunswick 6161.

FOR SALE — 15 ACRE TRACT of rich garden soil fronting on Lake street, U. S. 20, with electricity and gas in front of property. Price $7500.00. Terms 10% down, balance 1% a month including interest. See Peter Frevel at Keeney's Farm office, U. S. 20, Lake street and Gary road, Keeneyville, Du Page county. (9-29*

FOR SALE — IT'S HARD TO find a value like this. A 4 room home with bath, full basement, deep well, electric pump, running water, Holland furnace. 100x280 feet of rich garden soil, fronting on Lake street. All ready for you to move in. Price $5800.00. Terms $2000.00 down, balance $30.00 a month including interest. See Peter Frevel at Keeney's office, U. S. 20, Lake street and Gary road Keeneyville, Du Page county. (9-29*

FOR SALE — 80 ACRE FARM near Palatine, complete with all livestock, grain in bin, corn crop. John Deere tractor on rubber and all other machinery. Modern 7 room house, hot water heat, electric water heater, softener, 2 flowing wells. All buildings in good condition. Write owner, Box 297, rte. 1, Palatine, Ill. (9-22*

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE. 106-4 FT. fronting Rand rd. C. Hottinger, 2751 W. Chicago ave., Chicago 22. Humboldt 6629. (*

HOUSEHOLD
See Us Before You Buy, and Save At
WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
4646 N. Westen Ave.
OPP. BUS DEPOT, UNDER "L"
Hall and Stair Carpeting yd: 95c
SPECIAL SALE
SAVE 50% TO 60%
Pre-war new sample furniture, easy terms. High grade French, 18th Century, modern parlor sets and lounge chairs with steel webbed spring construction. All styles and hard wearing fabrics. Only one 8-pc. walnut Duncan Phyfe dining room set. Dinettes, bed room, mahogany, walnut, maple, blond sets. Box springs, innerspring mattresses. Hollywood, bunk, rollaway, youth, crib, beds. Studio couches. High chairs, occasional furniture, cedar chests. Coal heaters, gas ranges. Sample rugs: 4½x6, 5½x7, 8x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 12x15, 12x20. 3 and 4 room outfits. Complete. Open daily to 9 p. m. ex. Wed. and Fri. Open Sun. 1 to 5 p. m. Long Beach 1258. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings. 717 N. Chestnut. Call Arlington Heights 91-W.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM SET. Girl's bicycle. 9x12 rug. Arlington Heights 1461. (*

FOR SALE — 2 PIECE PARLOR set, 9x12 rug, washing machine, kitchen set, full size bed, kitchen gas stove, other items. 919 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. All day Saturday.

FOR SALE — FLORENCE OIL heater, 4-5 room size, pre-war quality, modern design. Complete with 3 50 gal. tanks and faucets. River Grove 2012-J.

FOR SALE — MAPLE SPINET TYPE piano. Maple love seat. Occasional maple table. Stem glassware. Palatine 466.

FOR SALE — MOVING OUT OF city. Selling complete household furnishings: Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, studio couch fireplace fixtures, cabinet RCA radio, various other items. Phone Arlington Heights 1439-J. 636 Mayfair road, Scarsdale.

FOR SALE — EARLY AMERICAN bedroom suite, twin beds, springs and mattresses, blue twist rug, 13x15, antique dining walnut drop leaf table, small drop leaf table, 3-drawer living room desk, overstuffed chair with down cushions, antique wash stand, also other miscellaneous furniture that I cannot use in present small home. Mrs. Eddy, Cumnock road, Inverness. Phone Palatine 456-M.

FOR SALE — FIVE ROOM FURniture. Oil stove. Springer Spaniel, 2 years old, good hunter, 1936 Graham. H. Hamer, 2 miles north of Wheeling, Milwaukee ave. (*

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELECTRIC ice box, 5 years old, $125.00. Bed and dresser, $25.00. Kitchen cabinet, $8.00. Dinette table and 3 chairs, $10.00. Set of "The Books of Knowledge," 20 books, $30.00. 306 S. Walnut or call Arlington Heights 233-M after 5:30 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 2 CHINESE RUGS 3x5½ ft. like new. Phone Mt. Prospect 1033.

FOR SALE — TWO BURNER ELectric stove, electric toaster, electric iron, electric train. Crystal radio and headphones, Regent table model radio, electric Victrola and records. Upright piano and bench, roll top desk and chair, Winchester repeating rifle, Ranger single shot rifle, oil burner brooder stove, two galvanized individual brooder houses, two stone crocks, six foot iron chicken gate. About 150 feet two feet high ½ inch mesh hardware cloth. Chemical toilet, bed spring, three-way folding screen, oval occasional table, three screen doors, 2 bird cages, miscellaneous good toys. All of the above in good condition and reasonable. Phone Palatine 26-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 200 quarts canned goods, and furniture of a six room house will be sold at auction Sunday, Sept. 24, 1 o'clock. On Northwest highway between Arlington Heights and Palatine. See list on opposite page. (9-22*

FOR SALE — CIRCULATING heater for wood and coal, in good condition. Karl Schaper, 226 E. Lake st., Addison. (9-22*

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — 7 PIECE SOLID OAK modern dinette set. Small childs bed on wheels. Reed baby buggy in excellent condition. Large Majestic radio in excellent condition. Over stuffed chair with springs, walnut spinet desk. Good electric heater. Square walnut dining room table with pads. Walnut buffet, 66 in. long. 1 piano. Call Lake Zurich 2224.

FOR SALE — COOK STOVE AND hard coal heater. Des Plaines 3016-M.

FOR SALE — DINING SET, 6 chairs and buffet. Arlington Hts 1437.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
OIL BURNERS — SALES AND SERvice. E. G. Flack, Mt. Prospect 1266-R.

FOR SALE — LIGHT OAK BED with springs and mattress. Good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 1134-J. (*

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO IN good condition. F. Carter, corner Edgewood and Stoneham, Wood Dale, 2 blocks north of Irving Park. (*

FOR SALE — VACUUM CLEANER like new. Very reasonable. Call Bensenville 130-W. (*

FOR SALE — KITCHEN CABINET, refrigerator, radio and cabinet. 2 table lamps, 2 floor lamps, electric toaster. Bensenville 565-W. (*

FOR SALE — ONE USED OIL room heater. Received, a car of poultry, hog feed, and barb wire. Also have a large stock of steel fence posts. Bunge Hdwe., Itasca. (9-22

FOR SALE — DE LUXE MODEL Frigidaire. Call Arlington Heights 28, between 5 and 9 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — QUEEN ANNE DINing room set, including buffet, $60. Davenport chair, $75. Electric motor, 1 h. p., $30. 12 base piano accordion. Alfred Dohe, Des Plaines 4031-M. (9-15

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE, SIDE oven. Cheap. A. Stenson, 255 W. Slade, Palatine.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL COOK stove. Burns coal or wood, with hot water tank. Arthur Kolze, Church rd. and Irving Park, Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — 9x12 WOOL WILton rug and pad. Cast aluminum kitchen ware, portable kerosene heating stoves, fire side card table, pictures, 30 gal. water tank with gas heater attachment, large stone crocks, walnut dressing table with triple plate glass mirror, mahogany curio cabinet, girls all wool jackets. Saturday only 1 to 7 p. m 211 N. Haddow. Phone Arlington Heights 416-W.

FOR SALE — SIMMONS STUDIO couch, $27.50. Gabardine slip cover to fit, $5. Phone Mt. Prospect 1064.

FOR SALE — STUDIO DAVENport, platform rocker, lamp table, Duncan Phyfe style, new July 1. all for $40. Lake Zurich 3324. 2 3-4 miles north of Rand road, on route 53. Hickory Acres farm.

AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — PHONE and we will call. Park Ridge 700, Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (9-1tf

WANT TO BUY USED CARS — 1936 to 1941. Will pay cash. Stonegate Service Station. Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — MODEL T 1-TON Ford truck. Express body. C. Hottinger, 2751 W. Chicago ave., Chicago 22,. Humb. 6629. (*

FOR SALE — 1 DIAMOND T, 1½ ton truck. Phone Winnetka 547-W. (9-22

FOR SALE — CADILLAC, 50,000 miles, 4 brand new 6 ply Cords, perfect cond., recently overhauled. Call Palatine 421.

FOR SALE — 1937 FORD "85" convertible coupe, $125. Needs repair work. Donald G. Shriber, southwest corner York rd. and Irving Park, Bensenville. (*

Floor Sanding
Finishing with Dura Seal
SHELBY STEWART
101 S. PARKWAY
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Phone Arl. Hts. 7120-M
CALL EVENINGS

HELP WANTED —

WANTED — GIRL, FULL OR PART time. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

HELP WANTED — UNION PAINTers. Ph. Arlington Heights 1508. Frank Leth. (9-15*

HELP WANTED — A WOMAN 1 or 2 whole or part days per week for care of children, 6 and 4. Permanent work. References. Arlington Heights 1853.

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR light work on small estate. Care for garden, chickens, etc. Good salary, board and room with private bath. Permanent position. Ph. West Chicago 626.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED — For Rawleigh route in Elgin, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILH-476-SAA, Freeport, Ill., or see T. V. Schwalm, 212 Washington st., Barrington, Ill. (9-13*

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN FOR general office work, stenography. Must be able to take dictation. Small office in Arlington Heights. Salary to start $100 per month. Write Box R-62, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

AUTO MECHANIC — PERMANENT job. Top wages for experienced man. Lee Mobile Shops. Wheeling 348-R. (9-1tf

MALE HELP WANTED
F. W. MULLER SONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED
For company official. Old established concern in Arlington Hghts. having post-war future. Must be capable stenographer. Office hours 7:45 to 4:30, 5 day week. Pleasant office, permanent position, interesting diversified occupation, excellent opportunity. State experience and starting salary. Write Box R-53, Herald, Arlington Heigh.

Telephone Operators
A war job in the "Civilian Signal Corps" FOR YOU!
Operating positions available in telephone work — so vital in war as well as in peace.
War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."
The Illinois Bell Telephone Company
offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating.
No experience necessary — full pay while in training — wage progress — vacations with pay — disability and benefit plans — excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR
If you are now employed in a war industry, do not apply. (8-13tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Two adults. Own room with radio. $20 a week. Telephone Park Ridge 731-R. (9-1tf

HELP WANTED — COUPLE, SMALL farm. Modern furnished living quarters. Radio Club Farm, R. 1, Palatine. (9-1tf

WANTED — WOMAN OR COUPLE, board and room for man and wife in return for services of wife in tavern, restaurant. Salary for wife. Garage. Call Roselle 2061.

HELP WANTED—DELIVERY BOYS. Rodewald News Agency, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

MEN WANTED FOR CONCRETE construction work. Steady. $1.10 per hour. Call Noble Stade. Ph. Des Plaines 321-J. (9-1tf

HELP WANTED — MAN, HELPER in coal yard. Good wages. Wolf Coal Co., Elm and Northwest hwy. Mt. Prospect 820.

HELP WANTED — ESSENTIAL war work. Men and women or 18 for light assembly work, packing and general helpers. No experience necessary. Also part time workers boys and women for evening shift. Apply in person to Lord & Burnham Co., Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill:

HELP WANTED — AN EXCELLENT opportunity for a good man with an old established farm company servicing feeds, seeds, fertilizer, and other farm products. The job is permanent for the right man. Apply in person to Alfred D. Smith, Manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, Des Plaines. Ph. 950. (9-22

HELP WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER for two motherless boys 16 mos. old and 3½ years. Small farm house, complete modern equipment. Woman with small child preferred. School 3 blocks away. Call Lake Zurich 3327 between hours of 7 p. m. and 10 p. m.

HELP WANTED — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY immediately with unusually good prospects for after the war for capable stenographer, experienced in general office work, with old established butter, egg and poultry firm in Chicago. Call Palatine 331.

WANTED — COOK, GENERAL housework for place in country, near Barrington. Good home and salary. Write Box 88, Barrington.

HELP WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
FILE CLERKS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
PACKERS
ORDER PICKERS
Excellent Working Conditions
Liberal Employees Discounts
Good Pay
One Block East of Northwestern Depot
JOHN PLAIN & COMPANY
123 North Wacker Drive
Corner Randolph St.

MEN and WOMEN
Help us manufacture war and essential civilian items
Good pay - (time and one half for all over 40 hours per week)
Excellent working conditions
No experience necessary
Persons now engaged in essential war work at highest skill will not be considered
SEE MR. R. H. JAHN, Factory Superintendent
Arlington Seating Co.
Arlington Heights
(8-11tf

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE

3½ acres — 3 room house, chicken house, brooder house, 4½ inch deep well, electric, hard road. Also 24x28 foot foundation and basement ready for future home. Location excellent, 2 blocks from school. 4½ miles from Palatine **PRICE $3000 - $500 down.** Balance monthly.

R. L. LaLonde
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE 7 — PALATINE

— PRICED TO SELL —

30 Days or Less for Possession

A HOME WITH AN INCOME — 2-flat building, 3 blocks from Palatine depot, 2 stove heated flats, one vacant now, other rented $25.00 mo. 66x132 ft. lot. Basement and a garage. As a home you have first flat to live in and $25.00 mo. income. As an investment you have $55.00 mo. income, paying 9% on $6500. Don't fail to see this quick.....TOTAL PRICE $6500. $2500 down — balance terms.

2 ACRE POULTRY FARM — 6 room home and brooder house for 3000 broilers. Equipped steam heat. A real bargain. Move in tomorrow.....$7000., half cash.

1 ACRE POULTRY FARM — 4 room house, poultry house, 1,000 hens. A real bargain. This won't last long.....ONLY $4000. $3000. cash, balance mortgage.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WOODS — Acre of land, 5 room home. Bath, 2 car garage, poultry house. Rich fertile soil and in large walnut grove. Quick possession. ONLY $6500., ½ cash.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS AND SUN PORCH — Hidden in the woods. Deep drilled well, garage, poultry house and flowers, shrubs and trees galore. Act quickly....ONLY $4950., half cash.

Wm. H. De Pue, Realtor
STATE BANK BLDG. — PALATINE PHONE 4

HELP WANTED
For Essential Work
MEN AND BOYS
16 Years and Over — Good Pay
Time and a Half for All Time Over 40 Hours
No Experience Necessary
E. W. A. ROWLES CO.
4 NORTH HICKORY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MISCELLANEOUS

CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE — AUthorized Sales and Service. General and U. S. tires and tubes. Recapping and repairing. General and Exide batteries. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave. Park Ridge. (9-1tf

ROOFING - INSULATION
NEW U. S. G. AND JOHNS MANville roofs applied. Roofs repaired. Terms. Modern Home Insulation and Roofing Co. 6647 Oliphant, Edison Park. Charlie Olin, Prop. Phone Newcastle 3100. (9-1tf

RADIO REPAIRS — COMPLETE stock, parts for all makes of radios, modern shop. All work guaranteed. J. G. Hansen on Schoenbeck rd., north of Hintz road. Phone Wheeling 105. (9-1tf

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — Wheel alignment, brakes relined and adjusted; wheel balancing; motor tuneup — all makes of cars; crank case carbon gum and sledge removed; radiator repairs; complete automotive maintenance — all cars. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge, Phone 700 (9-1tf

ALL KINDS OF TILE-SETTING AND plastering. Call for estimate. No obligation. Phone Cary 2461. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — CEDAR POSTS. E. A. Lynn, 1249 Waukegan rd., Glenview. Tel. 230. (9-1tf

FREE ESTIMATE ON INSULATING your home. No money down. Save fuel. Home Comfort Insulation Co. Bensenville 267-W-1, or 230. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — MIXED KINDLING wood. Delivered price 65c per 100 pounds. Deliveries after 4 p. m. Price on wood at factory 40c per hundred. Full truck loads only Pick up at 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Arlington Seating Co., Phone Arlington Heights 336. (9-1tf

COMPLETE EXTERIOR PAINTING — Farm buildings and barns SPRAY PAINTED. Insured contractor. A and B Painting Service, Brush and spray painting. 5306 Milwaukee ave., Chicago. Pensacola 6742 and Pensacola 9179. (10-6

HONEY
Our new crop of honey is available in 2, 3 or 5 lb. glass at last year's prices.
Martin H. Hasz
10 S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect
(9-22*

FOR SALE — EVERGREENS GALore! Healthy, sturdy. Blue spruce, Pfitzers, etc. 50c up. Ernest Hahn, route 53, mile northeast of Palatine. (9-22*

FOR SALE — MASTADON STRAWberry plants, 2c each. 100 plants or more postpaid. Geo. Vlasak, Box 92, Bartlett, Ill. Bartlett 2631.

WILL DO SOYBEAN BALING — with Case pickup slicing baler. Call Roselle 4225. (9-15*

FOR SALE — COLSOM GIRLS BIcycle, fully equipped. Phone Arlington Heights 777. (*

FOR SALE — LADY'S BOUCLE coat, size 40, genuine fox fur collar. 4 pairs shoes, 9-A. Call after 5. Arlington Heights 399-W. (*

FOR SALE — 30 INCH POWER lawn mower. Heavy duty, $75. Deerfield 279-W-2. (*

FOR SALE — WIND CHARGER & radio, complete. Call evenings, Bartlett 3517.

FOR SALE — SHALLOW WELL pump. 17x19 lavatory. 40 gal. coal heater. Bird cage. Arlington Heights 395-J.

FOR SALE — 9-HERTERS FAMOUS Mallard cork decoys, $8. 113 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — MEN'S SUITS — 5 size 36, 1 size 40. Utility coat, size 36. 406 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Ph. 1797-J. (*

FOR SALE — 1937 COVERED Wagon Trailer. Tandem wheels. Electric brakes. Excellent shape. Reasonable. Inquire at trailer with log fence around it. Vietzen Trailer Camp. Phone Bensenville 236-W-2. (9-15*

FOR SALE — FIRESIDE TOOLS, $10. Mahogany music cabinet, $20. Mt. Prospect 1238-J.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC BUTTER churn, electric cream separator. All like new. Automatic waffle iron. Electric motor milk shake. Rubber tired corn wagon. Iron stanchions. Drinking cups. Pony harnesses. New pony saddle. Jens Rask, on Buffalo Grove rd., first house south of Dundee road.

FOR SALE — GIRL'S SWEATERS, skirts, coat, jackets, Girl Scout uniform, size 14. All like new. Arlington Heights 7133-W.

FOR SALE — PERSIAN LAMB coat, size 14. L. C. Smith typewriter and furniture. Phone Arlington Heights 759-M. (*

PERSONAL AUTO
LOANS
$50 to $300
CONFIDENTIAL
Loan Service, Inc.
100 S. Prospect Ave., Tel 1338
PARK RIDGE
Under State Supervision
(6-16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — CHICKEN HOUSE 20x20. Price $300. Phone Itasca 7. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — RUBBER TIRE wheelbarrow wheels. All sizes. Also can be used for many other purposes. Elmer Heine, Northwest highway, Barrington 768. (9-22*

AUCTION SALES — EVERY MONday Hinckley, Ill. Every Friday Belvidere, Ill. Dairy cows and heifers, close and fresh. Feeder cattle, steers and heifers. Feeder pigs and butcher hogs. Breeding bulls and work horses. Very hot veal market. Consign your livestock to these auctions for good results and attend our weekly sales. De Wayne Livestock Exchange. (9-22

JACOBSON POWER LAWN MOWer will be given away by Prospect Heights Lions Club at annual carnival October 28. Send $1.00 for twelve tickets to Prospect Heights Lions Club. Tickets will be forwarded by return mail. (10-27

FOR SALE — 4 IN. DRAIN TILE. Des Plaines Lbr. and Coal Co., 1000 Lee st., phone Des Plaines 26. (9-15*

Insulation
Roofing
Storm Sash
CHICAGO INSULATION CORPORATION
1593 Ellinwood Des Plaines
Tel. D. P. 430

FOR SALE — BOYS CAMEL HAIR finger tip coat, size 10. $7.50. Girls red raincoat, Jr., 10, $3.50. Arlington Heights 756-J.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP, shallow well or cistern. 30 gal. tank. A-1 condition, $35.00. Steging, 2nd house north of Lawrence on Mt. Prospect rd. Bensenville 37-J-2. (*

Have You a Home Financing Problem?
Want to Remodel for Extra Income?
Call or write for details about our "Quick Action" Easy Payment Loan Plan.
Low Rates of Interest
Des Plaines State Building and Loan Association
22 Years of Friendly Service
850 Graceland Tel. D. P. 621
(9-29

FOR SALE — THE BRENDELS — Antiques. Drop in and browse around. Open 1-9 daily except Wednesday. Rand road at County Line road. Palatine 318-M-2. (10-6*

FOR SALE — SAVAGE OVER AND under 12 gauge shot gun, 3 boxes shells included. 192 May st., Bensenville. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — BROKEN concrete. Ideal for driveways, etc. Rand Hill Park cemetery. Rand rd., Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — SACRIFICING A lovely full length skunk fur coat, size 14. Original cost $250. Will sell for $125. Call Mt. Prospect Country Club, 887.

FOR SALE — 200 ONION CRATES. Paddle root washer. H. Grom, Touhy ave., near Wolf rd., Des Plaines. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS ALUMINUM Silver King bicycle. A-1 condition, $40. Mt. Prospect 1052.

FOR SALE — FOOT PEDALLED grind stone. Call Arlington Hts. 347 after 6 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS SUITS, sweaters, dresses, skirts, hats from 8 to 12. Arlington Heights 748-R.

FOR SALE — BUILDING HOIST with motor. Arlington Heights 411-J.

TETRA-D — SCIENTIFIC LAUNDRY compound and all purpose cleaner and water softener. Wonderful. For information phone Roselle 2602 (*

FOR SALE — NEW CIRCLE SAW $70, less motor, $60. Rabbit hutch, 12 sections, $8. 4 rolls wire, $14, wheel barrow, $3, 40 cedar posts, 40c each, lawn mower, $7, extension ladder, $7.50, three saw horses, 50c each, 8 feed barrels, $2 each, 6 wooden chicken feeders, 35c each, 5 5-gal. jugs, 40c each, 40 gal. water tank, $5. Scythe, $3, Hudson tree sprayer, 3 gal., $1.50, buck saw, $2, New Zealand, white and checkered giant bred does, 75c, young does, 50c. Drip board and roost. Gulbransen upright piano, $100. Harry Payne. Phone Arlington Heights 189-W. Wilke rd., 1½ blocks north of Northwest hwy.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED TOGGENburg milk goats, kids, geese, furniture, garage doors, 20x20. Portable house with attic. 2 car garage. Lester Rizek, Higgins rd., 1 mile west of Wolf rd. (*

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — TEAL BLUE FUR trimmed winter coat, black princess style light coat, 100% wool snow suit. All like new, size 14. Call Arlington Heights 1344-R.

FOR SALE — NEW BROODER house. 150 healthy chickens, about 5 mo. old. Also other equipment. See Martin Pedersen, Quentins rd., ¼ mile south of Palatine.

FOR SALE — HORSE MANURE. Northbrook 223-W-2. (9-29

REAL ESTATE

Kane & McHenry Co.
FARMS
80 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 8 rm. house, large barn, silo, out buildings. Personal property: 16 cows, horses, hogs, feed, machinery. $17,000.
80 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 8 rm. house, new barn, silo, good newly painted buildings. $12,000.
110 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 10 rm. house, large barn, out buildings, silo, lake frontage, north of McHenry. $150 an acre.
FARMS OF ALL SIZES
Elgin Realty Agency
274 Dundee Ave., Elgin
Phone Elgin 212
(9-1tf

PRIVATE PARTY — WILL PAY cash for small farm with modern home. Give full details. Post office Box 251, Roselle, Ill. (9-15*

WANTED FOR CASH — VACANT Lot 50-ft. or larger, north side of Arlington Heights with improvements in and paid on paved street. No dealers. W. A. Hudson, 5324 Carmen ave., Chicago, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 180 ACRES. BEST improvements. Modern home, large dairy barn, two silos. Good land. Three miles from town on cement highway. Price $150 per acre. See this farm before buying. S. V. Sheffner, 358 Center st., Elgin, Ill. (9-22

FOR SALE — 2 STORY FRAME. 7 rooms. Hot water heat. Lot 132x132. 2 blocks from R. R. station Price $7,500. Flentie & Behrens. Tel. Arlington Heights 580.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — A BEAUtiful 12½ acre wooded home site on Hillside road, just 1½ mile from transportation and schools. Also bus service for children. For information please call or write Frank E. Bohl, Crystal Lake, Ill. Phone 15.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH — 5 or 6 room modern house. Arlington Heights or Palatine. Otto Edler, 5454 Higgins, Chicago. Pensacola 8170. (*

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM RANCH style house, automatic gas heat, venetian blinds, large lot, 108 ft. front, beautifully landscaped. $7,500. 106 West Willow rd., Prospect Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 7126-M.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM FRAME house. Hot air heat, garage, close in. Price $6,000. Terms. Also 6 acre farm, 4 room house, 2 car garage, chicken house and orchard on highway. Price $12,500. Bouffard and Pfingsten, 121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES WITH good buildings. Electricity, running water. Good location, one mile to Barrington depot, in Lake county. Price $7,000. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave., Barrington. Phone 570. (9-22

REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS — FOR homes, farms, and lots. Quick action. Write or phone Blair Realty, Wood Dale, or Bensenville. Phone Bens. 505. (9-1tf

FARMS - ESTATES
Large and small and other properties
BENJ. H. SCHMIDT
177 South Center Street,
Bensenville, Illinois
Phone Bensenville 25-W
(9-1tf

FOR SALE — 1, 5 AND 10 ACRE tracts. 1 mile west of Palatine on Palatine rd. Arthur H. Senne, 685 Jefferson ave., Elgin. Phone Elgin 2863. (9-22*

WANTED FARMS AND HOMES
Vacant lots in Roselle, Itasca and Wood Dale. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Illinois, next to post office. (9-1tf

WIS. DAIRY FARMS
Janesville, Beloit, Evansville
160 ACRES — 2 new barns, 1 old barn, 8 room house, good out buildings, water throughout, excellent soil. $125 an acre.
124 ACRES, good buildings, silo, excellent soil. $15,000.
108 ACRES, 8 room house, new barn, large combination barn, outbuildings, good soil. $13,300.
FIFTY OTHER FARMS
40 TO 1040 ACRES
Elgin Realty Agency
274 Dundee Ave., Elgin
Phone Elgin 212
(9-1tf

BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED LOTS among fine homes. All improvements in and paid for. 4 blocks station and stores. $24 per front foot. B. B. Clover, Itasca 18 or 26. (9-8tf

FOR SALE — FARM LAND IN Wheeling township. 8 room farm house, excellent condition. Barn, milk cooling building, granary, and other sheds. 850 feet facing Milwaukee ave., running westward to Wolf road. Approximately 50 acres more or less. An ideal buy for party interested in a farm proposition with unlimited possibilities. 2333 Logan blvd., Chicago, or telephone Brunswick 6161.

FOR SALE — 15 ACRE TRACT of rich garden soil fronting on Lake street, U. S. 20, with electricity and gas in front of property. Price $7500.00. Terms 10% down, balance 1% a month including interest. See Peter Frevel at Keeney's Farm office, U. S. 20, Lake street and Gary road, Keeneyville, Du Page county. (9-29*

FOR SALE — IT'S HARD TO find a value like this. A 4 room home with bath, full basement, deep well, electric pump, running water, Holland furnace. 100x280 feet of rich garden soil, fronting on Lake street. All ready for you to move in. Price $5800.00. Terms $2000.00 down, balance $30.00 a month including interest. See Peter Frevel at Keeney's office, U. S. 20, Lake street and Gary road, Keeneyville, Du Page county. (9-29*

FOR SALE — 80 ACRE FARM near Palatine, complete with all livestock, grain in bin, corn crop. John Deere tractor on rubber and all other machinery. Modern 7 room house, hot water heat, electric water heater, softener, 2 flowing wells. All buildings in good condition. Write owner, Box 297, rte. 1, Palatine, Ill. (9-22*

PRICED RIGHT
FOR QUICK SALE
3½ acres — 3 room house, chicken house, brooder house, 4½ inch deep well, electric, hard road. Also 24x28 foot foundation and basement ready for future home. Location excellent, 2 blocks from school. 4½ miles from Palatine **PRICE $3000 - $500 down.** Balance monthly.
R. L. LaLonde
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE 7 — PALATINE

— PRICED TO SELL —
30 Days or Less for Possession

A HOME WITH AN INCOME — 2-flat building, 3 blocks from Palatine depot, 2 stove heated flats, one vacant now, other rented $25.00 mo. 66x132 ft. lot. Basement and a garage. As a home you have first flat to live in and $25.00 mo. income. As an investment you have $55.00 mo. income, paying 9% on $6500. Don't fail to see this quick.....TOTAL PRICE $6500. $2500 down — balance terms.

2 ACRE POULTRY FARM — 6 room home and brooder house for 3000 broilers. Equipped steam heat. A real bargain. Move in tomorrow.....$7000., half cash.

1 ACRE POULTRY FARM — 4 room house, poultry house, 1,000 hens. A real bargain. This won't last long.....ONLY $4000. $3000. cash, balance mortgage.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WOODS — Acre of land, 5 room home. Bath, 2 car garage, poultry house. Rich fertile soil and in large walnut grove. Quick possession. ONLY $6500., ½ cash.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS AND SUN PORCH — Hidden in the woods. Deep drilled well, garage, poultry house and flowers, shrubs and trees galore. Act quickly....ONLY $4950., half cash.

Wm. H. De Pue, Realtor
STATE BANK BLDG. — PALATINE PHONE 4

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE. 106-4 FT. fronting Rand rd. C. Hottinger, 2751 W. Chicago ave., Chicago 22. Humboldt 6629. (*

HOUSEHOLD

See Us Before You Buy, and Save At
WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
4646 N. Westen Ave.
OPP. BUS DEPOT, UNDER "L"
Hall and Stair Carpeting yd: 95c
SPECIAL SALE
SAVE 50% TO 60%
Pre-war new sample furniture, easy terms. High grade French, 18th Century, modern parlor sets and lounge chairs with steel webbed spring construction. All styles and hard wearing fabrics. Only one 8-pc. walnut Duncan Phyfe dining room set. Dinettes, bed room, mahogany, walnut, maple, blond sets. Box springs, innerspring mattresses. Hollywood, bunk, rollaway, youth, crib, beds. Studio couches. High chairs, occasional furniture, cedar chests. Coal heaters, gas ranges. Sample rugs: 4½x6, 5½x7, 8x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 12x15, 12x20. 3 and 4 room outfits. Complete. Open daily to 9 p. m. ex. Wed. and Fri. Open Sun. 1 to 5 p. m. Long Beach 1258. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings. 717 N. Chestnut. Call Arlington Heights 91-W.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM SET. Girl's bicycle. 9x12 rug. Arlington Heights 1461. (*

FOR SALE — 2 PIECE PARLOR set, 9x12 rug, washing machine, kitchen set, full size bed, kitchen gas stove, other items. 919 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. All day Saturday.

FOR SALE — FLORENCE OIL heater, 4-5 room size, pre-war quality, modern design. Complete with 3 50 gal. tanks and faucets. River Grove 2012-J.

FOR SALE — MAPLE SPINET TYPE piano. Maple love seat. Occasional maple table. Stem glassware. Palatine 466.

FOR SALE — MOVING OUT OF city. Selling complete household furnishings: Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, studio couch fireplace fixtures, cabinet RCA radio, various other items. Phone Arlington Heights 1439-J. 636 Mayfair road, Scarsdale.

FOR SALE — EARLY AMERICAN bedroom suite, twin beds, springs and mattresses, blue twist rug, 13x15, antique dining walnut drop leaf table, small drop leaf table, 3-drawer living room desk, overstuffed chair with down cushions, antique wash stand, also other miscellaneous furniture that I cannot use in present small home. Mrs. Eddy, Cumnock road, Inverness. Phone Palatine 456-M.

FOR SALE — FIVE ROOM FURniture. Oil stove. Springer Spaniel, 2 years old, good hunter, 1936 Graham. H. Hamer, 2 miles north of Wheeling, Milwaukee ave. (*

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELECTRIC ice box, 5 years old, $125.00. Bed and dresser, $25.00. Kitchen cabinet, $8.00. Dinette table and 3 chairs, $10.00. Set of "The Books of Knowledge," 20 books, $30.00. 306 S. Walnut or call Arlington Heights 233-M after 5:30 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 2 CHINESE RUGS 3x5½ ft. like new. Phone Mt. Prospect 1033.

FOR SALE — TWO BURNER ELectric stove, electric toaster, electric iron, electric train. Crystal radio and headphones, Regent table model radio, electric Victrola and records. Upright piano and bench, roll top desk and chair, Winchester repeating rifle, Ranger single shot rifle, oil burner brooder stove, two galvanized individual brooder houses, two stone crocks, six foot iron chicken gate. About 150 feet two feet high ½ inch mesh hardware cloth. Chemical toilet, bed spring, three-way folding screen, oval occasional table, three screen doors, 2 bird cages, miscellaneous good toys. All of the above in good condition and reasonable. Phone Palatine 26-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 200 quarts canned goods, and furniture of a six room house will be sold at auction Sunday, Sept. 24, 1 o'clock. On Northwest highway between Arlington Heights and Palatine. See list on opposite page. (9-22*

FOR SALE — CIRCULATING heater for wood and coal, in good condition. Karl Schaper, 226 E. Lake st., Addison. (9-22*

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — 7 PIECE SOLID OAK modern dinette set. Small childs bed on wheels. Reed baby buggy in excellent condition. Large Majestic radio in excellent condition. Over stuffed chair with springs, walnut spinet desk. Good electric heater. Square walnut dining room table with pads. Walnut buffet, 66 in. long. 1 piano. Call Lake Zurich 2224.

FOR SALE — COOK STOVE AND hard coal heater. Des Plaines 3016-M.

FOR SALE — DINING SET, 6 chairs and buffet. Arlington Hts 1437.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
OIL BURNERS — SALES AND SERvice. E. G. Flack, Mt. Prospect 1266-R.

FOR SALE — LIGHT OAK BED with springs and mattress. Good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 1134-J. (*

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO IN good condition. F. Carter, corner Edgewood and Stoneham, Wood Dale, 2 blocks north of Irving Park. (*

FOR SALE — VACUUM CLEANER like new. Very reasonable. Call Bensenville 130-W. (*

FOR SALE — KITCHEN CABINET, refrigerator, radio and cabinet. 2 table lamps, 2 floor lamps, electric toaster. Bensenville 565-W. (*

FOR SALE — ONE USED OIL room heater. Received, a car of poultry, hog feed, and barb wire. Also have a large stock of steel fence posts. Bunge Hdwe., Itasca. (9-22

FOR SALE — DE LUXE MODEL Frigidaire. Call Arlington Heights 28, between 5 and 9 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — QUEEN ANNE DINing room set, including buffet, $60. Davenport chair, $75. Electric motor, 1 h. p., $30. 12 base piano accordion. Alfred Dohe, Des Plaines 4031-M. (9-15

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE, SIDE oven. Cheap. A. Stenson, 255 W. Slade, Palatine.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL COOK stove. Burns coal or wood, with hot water tank. Arthur Kolze, Church rd. and Irving Park, Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — 9x12 WOOL WILton rug and pad. Cast aluminum kitchen ware, portable kerosene heating stoves, fire side card table, pictures, 30 gal. water tank with gas heater attachment, large stone crocks, walnut dressing table with triple plate glass mirror, mahogany curio cabinet, girls all wool jackets. Saturday only 1 to 7 p. m 211 N. Haddow. Phone Arlington Heights 416-W.

FOR SALE — SIMMONS STUDIO couch, $27.50. Gabardine slip cover to fit, $5. Phone Mt. Prospect 1064.

FOR SALE — STUDIO DAVENport, platform rocker, lamp table, Duncan Phyfe style, new July 1. all for $40. Lake Zurich 3324. 2 3-4 miles north of Rand road, on route 53. Hickory Acres farm.

AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — PHONE and we will call. Park Ridge 700, Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (9-1tf

WANT TO BUY USED CARS — 1936 to 1941. Will pay cash. Stonegate Service Station. Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

FOR SALE — MODEL T 1-TON Ford truck. Express body. C. Hottinger, 2751 W. Chicago ave., Chicago 22. Humb. 6629. (*

FOR SALE — 1 DIAMOND T, 1½ ton truck. Phone Winnetka 547-W. (9-22

FOR SALE — CADILLAC, 50,000 miles, 4 brand new 6 ply Cords, perfect cond., recently overhauled. Call Palatine 421.

FOR SALE — 1937 FORD "85" convertible coupe, $125. Needs repair work. Donald G. Shriber, southwest corner York rd. and Irving Park, Bensenville. (*

Floor Sanding
Finishing with Dura Seal
SHELBY STEWART
101 S. PARKWAY
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Phone Arl. Hts. 7120-M
CALL EVENINGS

HELP WANTED
For Essential Work
MEN AND BOYS
16 Years and Over — Good Pay
Time and a Half for All Time Over 40 Hours
No Experience Necessary
E. W. A. ROWLES CO.
4 NORTH HICKORY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HELP WANTED —

WANTED — GIRL, FULL OR PART time. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

HELP WANTED — UNION PAINTers. Ph. Arlington Heights 1508. Frank Leth. (9-15*

HELP WANTED — A WOMAN 1 or 2 whole or part days per week for care of children, 6 and 4. Permanent work. References. Arlington Heights 1853.

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR light work on small estate. Care for garden, chickens, etc. Good salary, board and room with private bath. Permanent position. Ph. West Chicago 626.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED — For Rawleigh route in Elgin, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILH-476-SAA, Freeport, Ill., or see T. V. Schwalm, 212 Washington st., Barrington, Ill. (9-13*

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN FOR general office work, stenography. Must be able to take dictation. Small office in Arlington Heights. Salary to start $100 per month. Write Box R-62, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

AUTO MECHANIC — PERMANENT job. Top wages for experienced man. Lee Mobile Shops. Wheeling 348-R. (9-1tf

MALE HELP WANTED
F. W. MULLER SONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED
For company official. Old established concern in Arlington Hghts. having post-war future. Must be capable stenographer. Office hours 7:45 to 4:30, 5 day week. Pleasant office, permanent position, interesting diversified occupation, excellent opportunity. State experience and starting salary. Write Box R-53, Herald, Arlington Heights.

Telephone Operators
A war job in the "Civilian Signal Corps" FOR YOU!
Operating positions available in telephone work — so vital in war as well as in peace.
War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."
The Illinois Bell Telephone Company
offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating.
No experience necessary — full pay while in training — wage progress — vacations with pay — disability and benefit plans — excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR
If you are now employed in a war industry, do not apply. (8-13tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Two adults. Own room with radio. $20 a week. Telephone Park Ridge 731-R. (9-1tf

HELP WANTED — COUPLE, SMALL farm. Modern furnished living quarters. Radio Club Farm, R. 1, Palatine. (9-1tf

WANTED — WOMAN OR COUPLE, board and room for man and wife in return for services of wife in tavern, restaurant. Salary for wife. Garage. Call Roselle 2061.

HELP WANTED—DELIVERY BOYS. Rodewald News Agency, Arlington Heights. (9-1tf

MEN WANTED FOR CONCRETE construction work. Steady. $1.10 per hour. Call Noble Stade. Ph. Des Plaines 321-J. (9-1tf

HELP WANTED — MAN, HELPER in coal yard. Good wages. Wolf Coal Co., Elm and Northwest hwy. Mt. Prospect 820.

HELP WANTED — ESSENTIAL war work. Men and women or 18 for light assembly work, packing and general helpers. No experience necessary. Also part time workers boys and women for evening shift. Apply in person to Lord & Burnham Co., Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill:

HELP WANTED — AN EXCELLENT opportunity for a good man with an old established farm company servicing feeds, seeds, fertilizer, and other farm products. The job is permanent for the right man. Apply in person to Alfred D. Smith, Manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, Des Plaines. Ph. 950. (9-22

HELP WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER for two motherless boys 16 mos. old and 3½ years. Small farm house, complete modern equipment. Woman with small child preferred. School 3 blocks away. Call Lake Zurich 3327 between hours of 7 p. m. and 10 p. m.

HELP WANTED — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY immediately with unusually good prospects for after the war for capable stenographer, experienced in general office work, with old established butter, egg and poultry firm in Chicago. Call Palatine 331.

WANTED — COOK, GENERAL housework for place in country, near Barrington. Good home and salary. Write Box 88, Barrington.

HELP WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
FILE CLERKS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
PACKERS
ORDER PICKERS
Excellent Working Conditions
Liberal Employees Discounts
Good Pay
One Block East of Northwestern Depot
JOHN PLAIN & COMPANY
123 North Wacker Drive
Corner Randolph St.

MEN and WOMEN
Help us manufacture war and essential civilian items
Good pay - (time and one half for all over 40 hours per week)
Excellent working conditions
No experience necessary
Persons now engaged in essential war work at highest skill will not be considered
SEE MR. R. H. JAHN, Factory Superintendent
Arlington Seating Co.
Arlington Heights
(8-11tf

FARM NEWS

Early war's end may kill black market

The large body of civilians who have patriotically abstained from dealing in black markets may not have their patience tried much longer before it will be possible to fulfill their requirements for certain merchandise through legitimate trade channels. As soon as Germany surrenders and if it then appears that Japan is withering fast under the full fury of a concentrated Allied attack, black market operators may scurry frantically to get out from under their hoards of ill-gotten merchandise.

We see a spectacular example of this right now in Mexico where black market operations apparently have been more rampant and wide open than here. Prices of many commodities in Mexico have been dropping steadily for several weeks because the prospect of an early end to the war has scared black marketeers into trying to unload scarce imported articles. Speculators who ran the price of silk up to fantastic levels have been quietly liquidating their large holdings, but in the process silk prices have fallen 20 per cent.

Similar developments may be expected to occur in the United States with increasing frequency as the end of the war draws inevitably closer. Even now, reports the National association of broadcasters, a number of large legitimate merchants have been solicited by black market operators in radio tubes to take over their entire tube stocks at list, less 40 per cent. And because of increasing shipments of radio tubes, says the association, it is likely that all black market operations will disappear entirely early in 1945.

Mastitis reduces Illinois income 10 million a year

A conservative estimate has been made that 85 per cent of the herds and 25 per cent of the cows in Illinois are infected with mastitis. It is further estimated that mastitis reduces milk production about 20 per cent. On this basis, the annual loss in milk production in Illinois would be 290,000,000 pounds. This amount of milk represents the annual productive capacity of 57,000 cows. The average loss per cow per year would be approximately 265 pounds, or a monetary loss of $7.30 for a five cow herd the loss would be $36.50 or a 21 cow herd $146.00, and for the state of Illinois over eight million dollars per year. Actually, however, the production losses from mastitis are probably much higher than that. In a recent survey including 7,000 cows in 320 herds cooperating in the war emergency mastitis control program, 99 per cent of the herds and 40 per cent of the cows were infected.

In addition to the decrease in milk production, other heavy losses are sustained by the dairy industry. Mastitis often decreases the length of lactation. The disease is frequently spread from the infected to the non-infected cows, and affected cows require extra care and treatment. The productive life of a cow may be shortened through formation of hard fibrous tissue in the udder or shrinking of the milk-producing tissue. The quality of milk is often lowered because of increased bacterial contamination and is not desirable for human consumption. Nonproducing cows are an added expense. Replacements are necessary for cows disposed of, and the breeding and production possibilities of the replacing cow may not be equal to the cow shipped to slaughter.

Chronic infectious mastitis is a slowly progressive disease of the udder and in many cows causes partial and sometimes complete destruction of a large proportion of the milk producting tissue. Many dairymen have not recognized the presence of this disease in their herds. In fact there are often no clinical symptoms observed until milk production begins to fall.

The extension service of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, has a recommended program which dairymen can follow to control chronic infestious mastitis.

Cheap eggs

The War food administration is selling eggs at 5 cents a dozen to midwestern farmers for feeding to hogs. The government paid 27 cents a dozen for the eggs to maintan price levels during the first half of 1944. 98 per cent of the war veterans hired since May by Northrup Aircraft, Inc., are still on the job. They have the highest production rate and lowest absenteeism rate of all workers in the plant.

Good health of flocks and herds nets more profit

One of the most effective ways to ease the national shortage in livestock feeds would be to save animals that die or are rendered unthrifty from preventable disventable diseases. It is estimated that more than one-third of all pigs farrowed never reach market age. Losses in poultry are proportionally great, and large numbers of sheep and lambs die or become unthrifty from parasitic infestations. A large share of these losses are preventable if present knowledge and facilities are used to cope with these situations, according to the department of animal pathology and hygiene staff, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Each year many pigs are lost in Illinois from suckling pig anemia and possibly from iodine deficiency —two diseases easily prevented with a minimum of effort and at small expense. Pig anemia is certain to occur when pigs are farrowed and maintained during the suckling period in cement or wooden pens without access to soil or some form of supplementary iron and copper mineral. Losses from iodine deficiency are easily controlled by the feeding of small amounts of iodine salt to pregnant sows. Loose iodized salt is satisfactory or the material may be placed in the drinking water, the university veterinarians report.

"Other preventable losses from swine diseases include worm infestation, "necro" and secondary complications associated with anti-hog cholera vaccination. Worms and "necro" are prevented in large part through application of good swine husbandry practices. Post-vaccination losses are reduced to a minimum when pigs are immunized against hog cholera befo e or soon after weaning. Vaccination of adult and partly grown animals often results in severe losses from such complications as "necro," salmonellosis and pneumonia. Losses from hog cholera are particularly common during the late summer and fall months in herds not protected by vaccination.

"Much of the heavy annual loss from poultry diseases such as pullorum, coccidiosis and fowl cholera could be prevented through application of known methods of control. One of the most effective methods of disease control in chickens and turkeys is the isolation of the young birds from the adult stock."

The amazing efficiency of the new drug, phenothiazine, has opened a new era in the control of sheep worms. A practical and simple system of management consisting of individual treatment of ewes in the spring and the feeding of a phenothiazine-salt mixture during the summer has for two successive years reduced losses from parasitism to a negligible factor in experiments with one large flock in Southern Illinois. This result has been obtained without pasture rotation. Similar results have been obtained in other states.

Livestock owners have found that it pays to consult their local veterinarian with respect to control of these and other disease conditions in their animals. The diagnostic services of the Illinois state department of agriculture in cooperation with the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois are available free of charge to veterinarians and livestock owners in the diagnosis and control of animal diseases. Stock owners may also obtain free of charge Circular 557, "Fight Animal Disease," by writing to the University of Illinois college of agriculture. Useful information is given on the control of all the common livestock diseases. The booklet may also be obtained from most county farm advisers.

Fertilizer

American farmers will have less nitrogenous fertilizers as a result of the curtailed supplies of nitric acid, now critically needed by ordnance plants, WPB says. Some of the loss may be offset if arrangements can be made to import larger amounts of Chilean nitrates with lower consumer income and after exports for European relief end, the continuation of support prices will mean a clamor for production control—not merely for wheat and corn as before, but also for soybeans, hogs, dairy and poultry products.

"It is well to remember," Norton concluded, "that wartime prices or land values have never continued into peacetime."

Common and ranger alfalfas show best in plots – Hughes

Cook's tour disproves many earlier theories

It was pointed out at a meeting of farmers at the alfalfa demonstration plots, August 28th, that a number of things we had thought were true about alfalfa were not so. These plots were seeded the spring of 1941 with a number of varieties of alfalfa including Grimm, Dakota 12, Orestan, Utah Beehive, Kansas Common, Ladak, and an experimental A136, afterwards named Ranger. Mr. Herman Rohlwing seeded this alfalfa in oats and added one thousand pounds of rock phosphate and two tons of limestone which were indicated as needed by a soil test. In his own field he seeded a variety of Grimm alfalfa. Now this alfalfa has gone into the third year with two cuttings already taken off. For the most part 1942 showed an excellent crop all over. A little difference could be noted the fall of 1943, but in 1944 the difference in the plots is very outstanding.

Two alfalfas showed up extremely good. One is Orestan which is a selection made at the Oregon experiment station from Turkestan alfalfa. The other is the experimental A136 or Ranger. Ranger in particular is almost as good as it was in the first year. The reason as pointed out by Mr. J. C. Hackleman, extension corps representative from the University of Illinois, is that Ranger is rather free from wilt. Wilt is a disease common in alfalfa plots in Cook county where alfalfa has been grown year after year. The other outstanding feature of the plot was that the Kansas Common ranked about third and up until this year it had produced about as good as any of the other alfalfas. The Grimm was rather thin and showed that wilt had taken most of the alfalfa out.

To quote Mr. Hackleman, "These plots tell the alfalfa story for Northern Illinois. Dakota 12 has been misbranded and mixed so much that we do not have any good alfalfa of that type. Orestan has proven itself to be a wilt resistant alfalfa and worthy of more use than up to this time. In Ranger we have an outstanding alfalfa which farmers may profitably use in an alfalfa field that they would like to have stand three or four years at least. We are doing our best to control the seed supply of Ranger. Our trouble in the past with alfalfa seed has been that unscrupulous companies have handled well-known brands of alfalfa that have been selected and proven true to variety characteristics and the labels have been broken from the sacks and other alfalfa substituted. So far we have control of the production of Ranger and while its distribution will be limited, it will be through sources where we can be assured that the sack labels will not be tampered with. Two or three cars will be available for Illinois for farmers that order in time. The seed will be higher than ordinary alfalfa but we think we will be selling something worth more than the ordinary alfalfa.

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State consumers favored by heavy milk production

Illinois milk production in 1944 has been above that of 1943, according to a study made by R. J. Mutti, associate in marketing, University of Illinois college of agriculture. Rockford dealers received 9.4 per cent more milk during the first six months of 1944 than in the same period of 1943, Chicago handlers received 3.4 per cent more, and Moline handlers nearly seven per cent more. Production per farm increased two per cent in the Chicago milkshed, and the balance of the increase was accounted for by an increase in number of producers shipping to that market. In the St. Louis milkshed, handlers received nearly six per cent more milk than a year earlier; the production per farm was seven per cent greater, but the number of producers shipping declined by one per cent. The recent drought has affected production in the St. Louis area, for in July production per farm was only one per cent greater than a year earlier.

Dairymen in the United States produced through July 1944 as much milk as they did in the similar period in 1943. They have been able to maintain production only by a two per cent increase in number of cows, for production per cow has been less.

Mutti reported an increase in the amount of whole milk being sold—both for direct human use, and for manufacturing. During the first six months of 1944 dealers in the Chicago market sold 5.5 per cent and dealers in the St. Louis market one per cent more milk inside the marketing area than for the same period of 1943. United States production of evaporated milk was six per cent above that of the same period in 1943, sweetened condensed milk about 20 per cent higher, dried whole milk about 25 per cent higher and cheddar cheese, two per cent higher. In Illinois production of cheddar cheese has been two per cent above that of the first six months of 1943. This increased production of cheese in Illinois occurred entirely during May and June, for during the first four months of 1944 its production lagged behind that in the same period of 1943. Illinois now ranks second in cheddar cheese production.

The national butter shortage is partially explained by the fact that creamery butter production during January through June was 12 per cent under that of 1943. Consumers in Illinois have undoubtedly fared better for production of butter in Illinois has been only two per cent under that of 1943.

Military Supplies

Military supplies to the value of approximately $10,800,000,000 will be delivered to nations allied with the United States during 1943-44.

Forecast reduction in post-war farm incomes

The chief economic effect of victory in Europe will be a sharp contraction in government spending—now at a rate in excess of $90 billion a year, of which about 60 per cent is borrowed, according to L. J. Norton, chief in agricultural marketing, University of Illinois college of agriculture. "This tremendous spending has caused a national income for 1944 of about $150 billion and has increased the value of farm products marketed to about $20 billion—both two and a half times prewar. When these spendings are reduced, it will reduce employment in war plants, reduce labor earnings, reduce national income and have a definitely deflationary effect on farm prices and farm incomes. Both national and farm income will most likely be lower in 1945 than in 1944. The impact on farm products will be most keenly felt in connection with commodities in which marketings will be high——cattle from pasture and ranges for example," Norton said.

Two major questions regarding farm income were raised by Norton: First, will we have a period of postwar inflation, as we did in 1919 and 1920 following World War I? Second, what will be the level of farm income in the immediate postwar years? On the first point, he said that the public has large earnings reflecting high wartime incomes and shortages of consumer goods. If used in a big buying spree, it might mean higher prices for some things, but the public, remembering the 1930's may be conservative. Furthermore such spending is likely to be offset by the deflationary effect spending—now close to $8 billion a month, as well as by rapid increases in production of consumer goods. Also continuation of price ceilings and rationing would tend to hold prices down. Hence he suggests that a repetition after this war of the postwar inflation of 1919-1920 is not likely.

The level of postwar farm income depends on the level of national income. According to Norton, farm marketings tend to be about 12 to 13¼ national income. "For the immediate postwar years a national income of $100 to $110 billion would not be unlikely," he said. "This would be 50 to 60 per cent above the immediate prewar years. Such an income level would require a price level 20 to 25 per cent above prewar and an over-all production rate that averaged 25 to 30 per cent above prewar. These are reasonable possibilities. Current talk of a national income around the $140 billion level would require either more price inflation or increases in production in relation to prewar much larger than ever occurred between two peacetime periods."

A national income level of $100 to 110 billion would mean that the gross value of farm products marketed would range from $12 to $14 billion, 50 to 75 per cent above prewar but 30 to 40 per cent below the present level. It will be wise for farmers to plan their financial operations on the assumption of incomes decidedly below the wartime level, Norton suggests.

"The government is committed to support prices of certain products at 90 per cent of parity for a two-year period after the war. If the Japanese war is won during 1945, this means through 1947. But farm prices now average about 115 per cent of parity, and so the support level is well below the present level of prices. Moreover, the government may run into difficulties in connection with such supports as it did on hogs and eggs last winter and spring. If demand conditions become unfavorable

Show abuse of warranty clause in used car ceiling

Abuse of the warranty provision of the office of price administration used car price control is reported as widespread in the Chicago metropolitan area, it was reported by Marion W. Isbell, acting district director of the Chicago OPA metropolitan district.

These abuses consist of the following:

1. Some dealers charging warranty price for cars which have not been re-conditioned and not in good operating condition when sold.
2. Other dealers who refuse to make repairs under the warranty within a reasonable time.
3. Those dealers who refuse to make repairs at all.

The warranty allows a dealer to add 25 per cent of the base price to the purchase price of a used car. The warranty guarantees the car purchaser that the car purchased is in good operating condition; also that if it is not in such condition the purchaser and dealer will share expense of repairs on a fifty-fifty basis.

Isbell warned dealers that this type of evasion of the price control act will not be tolerated.

Auctions page 10

Announce winners of recent 4-H club show

The annual agricultural 4-H club show, Farm bureau picnic and Home bureau picnic was held at Santa Fe park on Friday, August 25, with nearly 1,000 people in attendance and about 200 boys and girls participating. The Home economics club assisted by the Home bureau presented a clothing revue of garments made by 4-H girls and Home bureau members as their part on the program.

Judging was all done on the merit or group system with each exhibitor in every class receiving a minimum premium plus additional money that was distributed on the basis of his placing. The exhibits were divided into four groups: A receiving a blue ribbon; B receiving a red ribbon, C receiving a white ribbon, and D receiving a pink ribbon, according to Mr. Charles N. Glover, assistant farm adviser.

Placings in the various divisions for 4-H members from the northern part of the county were as follows:

Swine

Purebred Litter: Class A—Don Fraas; Class B—John Lauffenburger, Harold Lauffenburger, Ray Warnes; Class C—John Voss.

Purebred Gilt: Class A—Harold Lauffenburger, Donald Linneman, Don Fraas, Ray Warnes; Class B—John Lauffenburger, Herman Zoellick, Marvin Zoellick; Class C—John Voss.

Barrow: Class A—Herold Lauffenburger; Class B—John Lauffenburger.

Purebred Boar: Class A—Harold Lauffenburger, Donald Linneman; Class B—John Lauffenburger, Herman Zoellick, Marvin Zoellick, Don Fraas; Class C—Ray Warnes, John Voss.

Sheep

Rams: Class A—Wm. Wright, John Runge.

Ewes: Class A—Wm. Wright, John Runge.

Aged Ewes: Class A—Wm. Wright.

Dairy

Purebred Calf: Class A—Gordon Clifford; Class B—Richard Lorenz; Class C—Donald Meyer.

Purebred Heifer: Class A—Rodney Purkey, Wm. L. Wright.

Grade Calf: Class C—LaVerne Grischow.

Bull Calf: Class B—Monroe Becker, Rodney Purkey; Class D—Lewis Mayo.

Baby Beef

Class A—William Bein.

Garden

Best Display: Class B—Edward Richsteig.

Beets: Class A—Edward Lang, Wm. Lagerhausen, Walter Lagerhausen, Henry Lagerhausen; Class B—Ronald Meier, Earl Kerschke; Class D—Bert Christiansen.

Cabbage: Class C—Billy Stueve.

Carrots: Class A—Ronald Meier, Lawrence Bork, Glenn Wetterman, Roy Mecklenburg, Wallace Deeke; Class B—Roy Thoms, Wm. Lang, Billy Stueve, Ralph Cohrs, Wm. Lagerhausen, Walter Lagerhausen, Henry Lagerhausen; Class C—Quigley Fletcher.

Cucumbers: Class B—Wm. Lagerhausen; Class D—Earl Kerschke, Bert Christiansen.

Lima Beans: Class B—Earl Kerschke; Class C—Bert Christiansen.

Large Onions: Class A—Howard Grischow; Class B—Earl Kerschke; Class C—Victor Iwanski; Class D—Billy Stueve, Edward Richtsteig.

Onion Sets: Class A—Harry Grischow, Ray Grischow, Rheinhardt Grischow, Chester Kolze, Wallace Deeke; Class B—Roger Landmeier; Class C—Earl Kerschke, Fred Herbertz.

Peppers: Class A—Billy Stueve; Class B—Victor Iwanski; Class C—Earl Kerschke.

Potatoes: Class A—Clarence Hartman, Ralph Cohrs; Class B—Earl Kerschke, Melvin Hartman.

Squash and Pumpkins: Class A—Edward Lang, Roger Landmeier; Class B—Wm. Lagerhausen.

Sweet Corn: Class B—Donald Linneman, Bert Christiansen.

Tomatoes: Class A—Leonard Bork, Glenn Wetterman, Roy Mecklenburg, Wallace Deeke, Ralph Cohrs; Class B—Donald Linneman, Billy Stueve; Class C—Billy Warnes, Victor Iwanski, Billy Stueve, Bert Christiansen, Henry Lagerhausen, Quigley Fletcher.

Melons: Class B—Donald Linneman.

Dill: Class A—Walter Lagerhausen, William Lagerhausen.

Victory Service

Class A—Harold Petersen, Chester Kolze, Roger Landmeier, Richard Lichthardt; Class B—Donald Thieman, Marvin Straub, LaVerne Meyer, Leonard Volkening, Robert Lagerhausen, Vernon Krunfus.

Poultry

Pullets: Class B—Marvin Moehling, Norman Fraas, Billy Stueve; Class C—Richard Absolon.

Cockerels: Class A—Marvin Moehling, Norman Fraas, Billy Stueve; Class B—Richard Absolon; Class C—Lawrence Schultz.

Pen: Class A—Norman Fraas, Carl Radde, Jr.; Class B—Marvin Moehling, Billy Stueve; Class C—Richard Absolon.

Pen of Three Aged Hens: Class B—Lawrence Schultz.

Single Aged Hen: Class B—Lawrence Schultz.

Ducks and Geese: Class A—Don Fraas, Henry Stueve, Larry Schultz, Erwin Schoo; Class B—Clarence Hartman, Norman Fraas, Henry Stueve, LaVerne Meyer, Victor Iwanski; Class C—Henry Stueve.

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FARM NEWS

Early war's end may kill black market

The large body of civilians who have patriotically abstained from dealing in black markets may not have their patience tried much longer before it will be possible to fulfill their requirements for certain merchandise through legitimate trade channels. As soon as Germany surrenders and if it then appears that Japan is withering fast under the full fury of a concentrated Allied attack, black market operators may scurry frantically to get out from under their hoards of ill-gotten merchandise.

We see a spectacular example of this right now in Mexico where black market operations apparently have been more rampant and wide open than here. Prices of many commodities in Mexico have been dropping steadily for several weeks because the prospect of an early end to the war has scared black marketeers into trying to unload scarce imported articles. Speculators who ran the price of silk up to fantastic levels have been quietly liquidating their large holdings, but in the process silk prices have fallen 20 per cent.

Similar developments may be expected to occur in the United States with increasing frequency as the end of the war draws inevitably closer. Even now, reports the National association of broadcasters, a number of large legitimate merchants have been solicited by black market operators in radio tubes to take over their entire tube stocks at list, less 40 per cent. And because of increasing shipments of radio tubes, says the association, it is likely that all black market operations will disappear entirely early in 1945.

Mastitis reduces Illinois income 10 million a year

A conservative estimate has been made that 85 per cent of the herds and 25 per cent of the cows in Illinois are infected with mastitis. It is further estimated that mastitis reduces milk production about 20 per cent. On this basis, the annual loss in milk production in Illinois would be 290,000,000 pounds. This amount of milk represents the annual productive capacity of 57,000 cows. The average loss per cow per year would be approximately 265 pounds, or a monetary loss of $7.30 for a five cow herd the loss would be $36.50 or a 21 cow herd $146.00, and for the state of Illinois over eight million dollars per year. Actually, however, the production losses from mastitis are probably much higher than that. In a recent survey including 7,000 cows in 320 herds cooperating in the war emergency mastitis control program, 99 per cent of the herds and 40 per cent of the cows were infected.

In addition to the decrease in milk production, other heavy losses are sustained by the dairy industry. Mastitis often decreases the length of lactation. The disease is frequently spread from the infected to the non-infected cows, and affected cows require extra care and treatment. The productive life of a cow may be shortened through formation of hard fibrous tissue in the udder or shrinking of the milk-producing tissue. The quality of milk is often lowered because of increased bacterial contamination and is not desirable for human consumption. Nonproducing cows are an added expense. Replacements are necessary for cows disposed of, and the breeding and production possibilities of the replacing cow may not be equal to the cow shipped to slaughter.

Chronic infectious mastitis is a slowly progressive disease of the udder and in many cows causes partial and sometimes complete destruction of a large proportion of the milk producting tissue. Many dairymen have not recognized the presence of this disease in their herds. In fact there are often no clinical symptoms observed until milk production begins to fall.

The extension service of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, has a recommended program which dairymen can follow to control chronic infestious mastitis.

Cheap eggs

The War food administration is selling eggs at 5 cents a dozen to midwestern farmers for feeding to hogs. The government paid 27 cents a dozen for the eggs to maintan price levels during the first half of 1944. 98 per cent of the war veterans hired since May by Northrup Aircraft, Inc., are still on the job. They have the highest production rate and lowest absenteeism rate of all workers in the plant.

Good health of flocks and herds nets more profit

One of the most effective ways to ease the national shortage in livestock feeds would be to save animals that die or are rendered unthrifty from preventable disventable diseases. It is estimated that more than one-third of all pigs farrowed never reach market age. Losses in poultry are proportionally great, and large numbers of sheep and lambs die or become unthrifty from parasitic infestations. A large share of these losses are preventable if present knowledge and facilities are used to cope with these situations, according to the department of animal pathology and hygiene staff, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Each year many pigs are lost in Illinois from suckling pig anemia and possibly from iodine deficiency —two diseases easily prevented with a minimum of effort and at small expense. Pig anemia is certain to occur when pigs are farrowed and maintained during the suckling period in cement or wooden pens without access to soil or some form of supplementary iron and copper mineral. Losses from iodine deficiency are easily controlled by the feeding of small amounts of iodine salt to pregnant sows. Loose iodized salt is satisfactory or the material may be placed in the drinking water, the university veterinarians report.

"Other preventable losses from swine diseases include worm infestation, "necro" and secondary complications associated with anti-hog cholera vaccination. Worms and "necro" are prevented in large part through application of good swine husbandry practices. Post-vaccination losses are reduced to a minimum when pigs are immunized against hog cholera befo r or soon after weaning. Vaccination of adult and partly grown animals often results in severe losses from such complications as "necro," salmonellosis and pneumonia. Losses from hog cholera are particularly common during the late summer and fall months in herds not protected by vaccination.

"Much of the heavy annual loss from poultry diseases such as pullorum, coccidiosis and fowl cholera could be prevented through application of known methods of control. One of the most effective methods of disease control in chickens and turkeys is the isoiation of the young birds from the adult stock."

The amazing efficiency of the new drug, phenothiazine, has opened a new era in the control of sheep worms. A practical and simple system of management consisting of individual treatment of ewes in the spring and the feeding of a phenothiazine-salt mixture during the summer has for two successive years reduced losses from parasitism to a negligible factor in experiments with one large flock in Southern Illinois. This result has been obtained without pasture rotation. Similar results have been obtained in other states.

Livestock owners have found that it pays to consult their local veterinarian with respect to control of these and other disease conditions in their animals. The diagnostic services of the Illinois state department of agriculture in cooperation with the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois are available free of charge to veterinarians and livestock owners in the diagnosis and control of animal diseases. Stock owners may also obtain free of charge Circular 557, "Fight Animal Disease," by writing to the University of Illinois college of agriculture. Useful information is given on the control of all the common livestock diseases. The booklet may also be obtained from most county farm advisers.

Fertilizer

American farmers will have less nitrogenous fertilizers as a result of the curtailed supplies of nitric acid, now critically needed by ordnance plants, WPB says. Some of the loss may be offset if arrangements can be made to import larger amounts of Chilean nitrates

Common and ranger alfalfas show best in plots – Hughes

Cook's tour disproves many earlier theories

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Two major questions regarding farm income were raised by Norton: First, will we have a period of postwar inflation, as we did in 1919 and 1920 following World War I? Second, what will be the level of farm income in the immediate postwar years? On the first point, he said that the public has large earnings reflecting high wartime incomes and shortages of consumer goods. If used in a big buying spree, it might mean higher prices for some things, but the public, remembering the 1930's may be conservative. Furthermore such spending is likely to be offset by the deflationary effect spending—now close to $8 billion a month, as weil as by rapid increases in production of consumer goods. Also continuation of price ceilings and rationing would tend to hold prices down. Hence he suggests that a repetition after this war of the postwar inflation of 1919-1920 is not likely.

The level of postwar farm income depends on the level of national income. According to Norton, farm marketings tend to be about 12 to 13¼ national income. "For the immediate postwar years a national income of $100 to $110 billion would not be unlikely," he said. "This would be 50 to 60 per cent above the immediate prewar years. Such an income level would require a price level 20 to 25 per cent above prewar and an over-all production rate that averaged 25 to 30 per cent above prewar. These are reasonable possibilities. Current talk of a national income around the $140 billion level would require either more price inflation or increases in production in relation to prewar much larger than ever occurred between two peacetime periods."

A national income level of $100 to 110 billion would mean that the gross value of farm products marketed would range from $12 to $14 billion, 50 to 75 per cent above prewar but 30 to 40 per cent below the present level. It will be wise for farmers to plan their financial operations on the assumption of incomes decidedly below the wartime level, Norton suggests.

"The government is committed to support prices of certain products at 90 per cent of parity for a two-year period after the war. If the Japanese war is won during 1945, this means through 1947. But farm prices now average about 115 per cent of parity, and so the support level is well below the present level of prices. Moreover, the government may run into difficulties in connection with such supports as it did on hogs and eggs last winter and spring. If demand conditions become unfavorable with lower consumer income and after exports for European relief end, the continuation of support prices will mean a clamor for production control—not merely for wheat and corn as before, but also for soybeans, hogs, dairy and poultry products.

"It is well to remember," Norton concluded, "that wartime prices or land values have never continued into peacetime."

State consumers favored by heavy milk production

Illinois milk production in 1944 has been above that of 1943, according to a study made by R. J. Mutti, associate in marketing, University of Illinois college of agriculture. Rockford dealers received 9.4 per cent more milk during the first six months of 1944 than in the same period of 1943, Chicago handlers received 3.4 per cent more, and Moline handlers nearly seven per cent more. Production per farm increased two per cent in the Chicago milkshed, and the balance of the increase was accounted for by an increase in number of producers shipping to that market. In the St. Louis milkshed, handlers received nearly six per cent more milk than a year earlier; the production per farm was seven per cent greater, but the number of producers shipping declined by one per cent. The recent drought has affected production in the St. Louis area, for in July production per farm was only one per cent greater than a year earlier.

Dairymen in the United States produced through July 1944 as much milk as they did in the similar period in 1943. They have been able to maintain production only by a two per cent increase in number of cows, for production per cow has been less.

Mutti reported an increase in the amount of whole milk being sold—both for direct human use, and for manufacturing. During the first six months of 1944 dealers in the Chicago market sold 5.5 per cent and dealers in the St. Louis market one per cent more milk inside the marketing area than for the same period of 1943. United States production of evaporated milk was six per cent above that of the same period in 1943, sweetened condensed milk about 20 per cent higher, dried whole milk about 25 per cent higher and cheddar cheese, two per cent higher. In Illinois production of cheddar cheese has been two per cent above that of the first six months of 1943. This increased production of cheese in Illinois occurred entirely during May and June, for during the first four months of 1944 its production lagged behind that in the same period of 1943. Illinois now ranks second in cheddar cheese production.

The national butter shortage is partially explained by the fact that creamery butter production during January through June was 12 per cent under that of 1943. Consumers in Illinois have undoubtedly fared better for production of butter in Illinois has been only two per cent under that of 1943.

Military Supplies

Military supplies to the value of approximately $10,800,000,000 will be delivered to nations allied with the United States during 1943-44.

Show abuse of warranty clause in used car ceiling

Abuse of the warranty provision of the office of price administration used car price control is reported as widespread in the Chicago metropolitan area, it was reported by Marion W. Isbell, acting district director of the Chicago OPA metropolitan district.

These abuses consist of the following:

1. Some dealers charging warranty price for cars which have not been re-conditioned and not in good operating condition when sold.
2. Other dealers who refuse to make repairs under the warranty within a reasonable time.
3. Those dealers who refuse to make repairs at all.

The warranty allows a dealer to add 25 per cent of the base price to the purchase price of a used car. The warranty guarantees the car purchaser that the car purchased is in good operating condition; also that if it is not in such condition the purchaser and dealer will share expense of repairs on a fifty-fifty basis.

Isbell warned dealers that this type of evasion of the price control act will not be tolerated.

Auctions page 10

Announce winners of recent 4-H club show

The annual agricultural 4-H club show, Farm bureau picnic and Home bureau picnic was held at Santa Fe park on Friday, August 25, with nearly 1,000 people in attendance and about 200 boys and girls participating. The Home economics club assisted by the Home bureau presented a clothing revue of garments made by 4-H girls and Home bureau members as their part on the program.

Judging was all done on the merit or group system with each exhibitor in every class receiving a minimum premium plus additional money that was distributed on the basis of his placing. The exhibits were divided into four groups: A receiving a blue ribbon; B receiving a red ribbon, C receiving a white ribbon, and D receiving a pink ribbon, according to Mr. Charles N. Glover, assistant farm adviser.

Placings in the various divisions for 4-H members from the northern part of the county were as follows:

Swine

Purebred Litter: Class A—Don Fraas; Class B—John Lauffenburger, Harold Lauffenburger, Ray Warnes; Class C—John Voss.

Purebred Gilt: Class A—Harold Lauffenburger, Donald Linneman, Don Fraas, Ray Warnes; Class B—John Lauffenburger, Herman Zoellick, Marvin Zoellick; Class C—John Voss.

Barrow: Class A—Herold Lauffenburger; Class B—John Lauffenburger.

Purebred Boar: Class A—Harold Lauffenburger, Donald Linneman; Class B—John Lauffenburger, Herman Zoellick, Marvin Zoellick, Don Fraas; Class C—Ray Warnes, John Voss.

Sheep

Rams: Class A—Wm. Wright, John Runge.

Ewes: Class A—Wm. Wright, John Runge.

Aged Ewes: Class A—Wm. Wright.

Dairy

Purebred Calf: Class A—Gordon Clifford; Class B—Richard Lorenz; Class C—Donald Meyer.

Purebred Heifer: Class A—Rodney Purkey, Wm. L. Wright.

Grade Calf: Class C—LaVerne Grischow.

Bull Calf: Class B—Monroe Becker, Rodney Purkey; Class D—Lewis Mayo.

Baby Beef

Class A—William Bein.

Garden

Best Display: Class B—Edward Richsteig.

Beets: Class A—Edward Lang, Wm. Lagerhausen, Walter Lagerhausen, Henry Lagerhausen; Class B—Ronald Meier, Earl Kerschke; Class D—Bert Christiansen.

Cabbage: Class C—Billy Stueve.

Carrots: Class A—Ronald Meier, Lawrence Bork, Glenn Wetterman, Roy Mecklenburg, Wallace Deeke; Class B—Roy Thoms, Wm. Lang, Billy Stueve, Ralph Cohrs, Wm. Lagerhausen, Walter Lagerhausen, Henry Lagerhausen; Class C—Quigley Fletcher.

Cucumbers: Class B—Wm. Lagerhausen; Class D—Earl Kerschke, Bert Christiansen.

Lima Beans: Class B—Earl Kerschke; Class C—Bert Christiansen.

Large Onions: Class A—Howard Grischow; Class B—Earl Kerschke; Class C—Victor Iwanski; Class D—Billy Stueve, Edward Richtsteig.

Onion Sets: Class A—Harry Grischow, Ray Grischow, Rheinhardt Grischow, Chester Kolze, Wallace Deeke; Class B—Roger Landmeier; Class C—Earl Kerschke, Fred Herbertz.

Peppers: Class A—Billy Stueve; Class B—Victor Iwanski; Class C—Earl Kerschke.

Potatoes: Class A—Clarence Hartman, Ralph Cohrs; Class B—Earl Kerschke, Melvin Hartman.

Squash and Pumpkins: Class A—Edward Lang, Roger Landmeier; Class B—Wm. Lagerhausen.

Sweet Corn: Class B—Donald Linneman, Bert Christiansen.

Tomatoes: Class A—Leonard Bork, Glenn Wetterman, Roy Mecklenburg, Wallace Deeke, Ralph Cohrs; Class B—Donald Linneman, Billy Stueve; Class C—Billy Warnes, Victor Iwanski, Billy Stueve, Bert Christiansen, Henry Lagerhausen, Quigley Fletcher.

Melons: Class B—Donald Linneman.

Dill: Class A—Walter Lagerhausen, William Lagerhausen.

Victory Service

Class A—Harold Petersen, Chester Kolze, Roger Landmeier, Richard Lichtardt; Class B—Donald Thieman, Marvin Straub, LaVerne Meyer, Leonard Volkening, Robert Lagerhausen, Vernon Krunfus.

Poultry

Pullets: Class B—Marvin Moehling, Norman Fraas, Billy Stueve; Class C—Richard Absolon.

Cockerels: Class A—Marvin Moehling, Norman Fraas, Billy Stueve; Class B—Richard Absolon; Class C—Lawrence Schultz.

Pen: Class A—Norman Fraas, Carl Radde, Jr.; Class B—Marvin Moehling, Billy Stueve; Class C—Richard Absolon.

Pen of Three Aged Hens: Class B—Lawrence Schultz.

Single Aged Hen: Class B—Lawrence Schultz.

Ducks and Geese: Class A—Don Fraas, Henry Stueve, Larry Schnuitz, Erwin Schoo; Class B—Clarence Hartman, Norman Fraas, Henry Stueve, LaVerne Meyer, Victor Iwanski; Class C—Henry Stueve.

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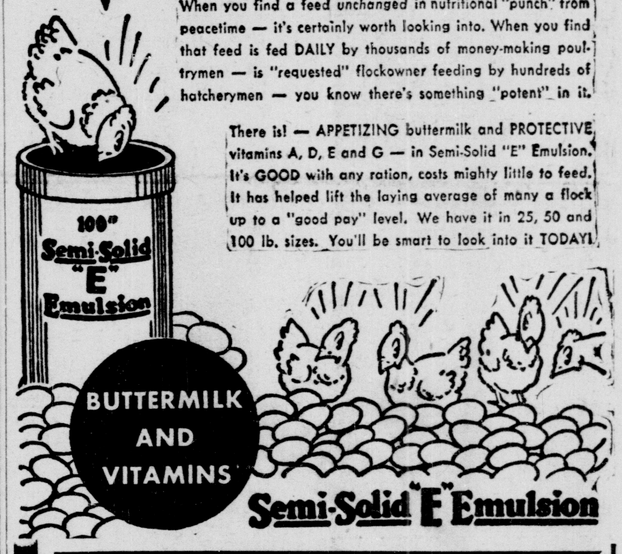

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